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Child Killed by Auto, Man Held for Murder STATE AND WAR

ON GORDON ROAD

County Police Arrest W. M. Heatley After Fatality and Charge Him With Murder.

MANY ARE INJURED IN MINOR WRECKS

Accused Man Disclaims Responsibility, and Asserts He Was Not at Scene of Slaying.

Knocked down and run over by rapidly-traveling automobile in front of her home early Saturday night, Gladys May Lilly, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lilly, 1057 Gordon road, was almost instantly killed. Shortly after County Police Lieutenant J. M. Carroll arrested a man giving his name as W. M. Heatley, 44, of a Hightower road address, and lodged him in Fulton tower under a charge of murder.

Between the time of the killing of

side of the road.

Denies Death Accident.

At Grady hospital, attaches stated that the child had received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries, either of which might have proved fatal. The accident victim was removed to the Awtry & Lowndes unsuppose to the family expressed concern are to the dertaking pariors.

the one where the killing occurred daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Gresham, of retired from Atlanta; one son. A. H. Boyd, of ago and liv San Antonio, Texas; a granddaughter, here. He was held pending investigation.

Gladys May Lilly is survived by the

Other Accidents.

Clarence Fuller, 8, of 194 Forrest avenue was treated at Grady hospital Saturday night for injuries he receiv ed in an automobile accident. Doc tors were not given any details of the accident and police have no re-

Connie Richetts, 13, of 429 Courtland street, was treated at Grady hos pital for cuts and lacerations about the head and body, he received when knocked from his bicycle by an automobile at Piedmont avenue and Cur rier street. The automobile which injured the youth was driven Ly a Continued on page 6, column 3.

After Easter

from the wonderful bargains that are offered.

tract this trade.

ACCIDENT VICTIM On 60th Wedding Day INJURED IN TEST



Within a few hours after a Constitution photographer snapped this picture Saturday morning of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Boyd, Smyrna couple, who were observing their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr. Boyd was stricken with paralysis and died within a few minutes.

Smyrna, Ga., April 16 .- (Special.) | Mrs. Dwight E. Mitchell, of Chicago the girl and of Heatley's arrest on Death, an unbidden guest, transformed the Mayson-and-Turner road, the latter wrecked his automobile in an effort, police declared, to effect an escident.

While an ambulance rushed the body of the girl to Grady hospital in a futile effort to render first aid. Lieu.

A pearl bridal bouquet into a shroud here today, and terminated what was planned to be the joyous celebration of the sixtich anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Boyd. 87 and 78 years of age, when the former suffered a paralytic stroke in a died shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Mitchell, also of Chicago. Funeral services await arrival of the remets will be in the National cemetery at Marietta, members of the mainly said. Mr. Boyd being a Union Atlanta.

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of the girl to Grady hospital in a futile effort to render first aid, Lieutenant Carroll took Heatley into custody and confiscated the machine. While many relatives and friends of the aged couple, who for 60 years bad walked side by side through lie which was disabled and drawn to one side of the road.

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When questioned at Fulton tower, Heatley disclaimed any knowledge of the accident, declaring that he had been driving on a street other than the lived until June 10, Mr. He is survived by the widow, one daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Gresham, of retired from active work several years of ago and lived quietly at his home

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Long Island City, N. Y., April 16 .negro, Clem Smith, of 978 Michigan (United News.)-With the ancient the navy will sell its royalty crude oil avenue, who told Call Officers W. A. cry, "the woman did it," Henry Judd derived from the California naval re-Adair and J. H. Crankshaw that he Gray broke down tonight under an serves Nos. 1 and 2 . was going north on Piedmont avenue eight-hour examination by four alienand was making a right turn into ists and told of the murder of Albert the money into the federal treasury

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Comes Opera

The season of Metropolitan Opera in Atlanta always brings

to the city a host of visitors, many of whom come the week

before especially to shop in the splendid stores of Atlanta.

Atlanta merchants prepare for the large business that comes from these shoppers by special displays of seasonable goods -and the nice part of it is, the home folks are not excluded

Reading the advertisements in today's Constitution, therefore, should have an added interest to all; for while the visitors may give especial attention to wearing apparel, and that may be the thought uppermost in your mind, the fact of the matter is that they buy many lines of goods, and the dealers in all sorts of merchandise are making special offerings to at-

**ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS** THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

retary Wilbur decided late today that

The decision to sell the oil and turn Atlanta. was reached shortly after the naval secretary formally rejected the bids of the Union Oil Company of California, the Standard Oil Company of California and the General Petroleum corporation, under which it had been

nent policy. It will be put into effect. nent policy. It will be put into effect, graduates in the public high schools he said, until congress can give the navy relief legislation, which will be The Constitution cup was donated asked at the December session.

7-YEAR-OLD GIRL Death Claims Groom BYRDANDBENNETT TRIAL OF PLANE

> Both Are Badly Hurt; George Noville, Radio Man, Receives Internal Injuries in Crash.

Hackensack, N. J., April 16,-(A)-Coming to unexpected grief after an hour's trial spin, the monoplane "America." in which Commander "America." in which Commander Richard E. Byrd planned a non-stop flight from New York to Paris, turned over at Hasbrouck Heights this afternoon, injuring Commander Byrd, Floyd Bennett, his pilot, Licutenant George O. Noville, radioman, and Anthony Fokker, the airplane designer. Noville received serious internal intries and was unconvejous for received.

juries and was unconscious for several hours. Bennett suffered a broken arm, leg and collar bone. Both were taken directly to the Hackensack hospital. Byrd received a fractured wrist, while Fokker escaped with scarcely a scratch. Byrd endeavored to set his wrist himself while on the field, but was taken to the hospital for medical attention letter.

Between inquiries for the hospital for medical attention later.

Between inquiries for the safety of his "ship mates." Commander lyrd explained that the crash came after the plane had landed, after an unscheduled trial spin at the invitation of Fokker. The tail of the craft persisted in rising as it send along a runsisted in rising as it sped along a run-way and after about 100 yards turned over, crushing Bennett against the engine.

Plane Can be Repaired. The plane was not much damaged and can be repaired speedily, it was said at Hasbrouck Heights. The accident will cause indefinite postponement of Commander Byrd's plan to attempt to fly from New York

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Atlanta School With mercial Contests.

Macon. Ga., April 16 .- (Special) -Fulton high school, of Atlanta, with highest total points, won the Atlanta

Corrine Lewis, Georgia - Alabama, first: Miss Elizabeth Leonard, Georgia-Alabama, second; senior high schools, Gladys Wells, Fulton high planned to exchange trade for fuel oil first; Georgia Oslin, second, and Neel as not allowing the navy sufficient Heery, third, all of Fulton high.

First Contest Held.

Secretary Wilbur announced that the decision to sell the oil did not inter that it would be made a permanent policy. It will be made a permanent policy and the made and

On Two Continents



Christendom Greets Atlanta Wins MANY EASTER CUSTOMS OF PAGAN ORIGIN :: Opening Day

tat third.

Estelle Bartlett, Georgia-Alabama, second; Miss third.

For senior high schools, Joe Jackson won first honors in bookkeeping; Hattie Gardner, second, and Joe Weiman, third, all of Commercial high, Adhata.

O'Keefe high again carried off the honors for junior high schools, Marian Baum being first; Evelyn Winkle, second, and Reuben Crimm third.

In shorthand, business colleges, Miss Corrine Lewis, Georgia - Alabama, first; Miss Elizabeth Leonard (2014)

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Awarded Prize in Com- Joyous Easter Morn Baseball Cup

brilliance of Easter decorations and will dispel the drab atmosphere of the expiring Lenten season.

Easter as a term is not derived, however, from its Biblical significance. Easter was the goddess of light, or "Sepach," Saturday night, shortly after sundown. The Passover comspring, in honor of whom a festivat was celebrated during April in another the services were held Saturday night and will be held this morning. During the week, Jews will eat only unleaveil of Nice as the first Sunday after ened bread.

Easter Sunday was set by the Countile of Nice as the first Sunday after ened bread.

SONNY OF TODAY READY AND GLAD TO PLAY PIANO STORY; DISMISSED

BY HERB MCUSKER.

Jesus Christ unites all Christendom today.

Of whatsoever denomination—

Of whatsoeve

Southern association Lad its opening Deficiency since Jan. 1, in....

Since Thursday R. J. Spiller, presi dent of the Crackers, and thousands of fans waited to learn how the race would come out. Reports Thursday night were to the effect that the trophy would go either to Atlanta or New Orleans.

asked at the December session.
At that time congress will be asked to allow the navy department to buy fuel oil with the money derived from the sale of its crude royally oil products rather than convert the money into the treasury.

When the necessary legislation is easied, Secretary Wilbur said he would purchase sufficient oil to fill the storage tanks at Pearl Harbor.

Hawaii.

It is his intention to create an emergency fuel oil supply at Pearl Harbor of about 4,000,000 barrels. He are mergency fuel oil supply at Pearl Harbor of about 4,000,000 barrels. He are many department \$1,000,000 to deferry the expenses of transporting the oil from the Pacific coast to Hawaii.

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IN INVESTIGATION

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COLONEL CALLED TO WASHINGTON

Documents Revised So as To Be Offensive to Mexico and Then Sent to Calles.

Washington, April 16 .- (A)-Widepread published reports of wholesale heft and forgery of government docunents at the American embassy in Mexico City were given official recogition today by the state department. Departing with a guarded announcement from the rigid silence it has oberved for weeks concerning the re-

ports, the department late today admitted that for some time an investigation had been under way "with a view to arriving at the facts and satsfactorily clearing up the situation." The announcement followed a conference between assistant secretary Olds and Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Davis, military attache at the Mexico City embassy, and from whose of-

fice secret documents are said to have been stolen Consul General Questioned

It disclosed that the officer is here response to a state department rejuest, although as late as yesterday lepartment officials disclaimed any interest in his visit, declaring it was a war department matter. The anouncement revealed also that Consul General Alexander Waddell at Mexice City and members of Ambassador Sheffield's embassy staff also had been questioned concerning the

theft and forgery stories. Colonel Davis' visit, the statement aid, "is incidental to the investigaion which the state department and the war department are carrying on with a view to arriving at the facts and satisfactorily clearing up the sit-

Published versions of the thefts have scale. One report was to the effect that communications from the state department to Ambassador Sheffield were pilfered enroute to Mexico City, forged interpolations uncompliment-ary to the Mexican government in-serted, and then turned over to Presi-dent Calles. The Mexican president is reported to have returned the docu-

ments to this government

300 Documents Figure. Other accounts have set the numher of stolen and revised papers as high as 300 and have pictured them as placing relations between the two countries on even more delicate ground han already has been develcontroversy over the Mexican oil The reason for the state depart-

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The Weather POSSIBLY SHOWERS.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Possibly showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Local Weather Report.

temperature ....62 74 75 bulb ...... 59 62 63 ative humidity , 86 51 51 Wet bulb ......... 59 Relative humidity . 86 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS
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WEATHER 7p.m. High lns.

Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

BY SALLIE HANSELL.

Thomasville, Ga., April 16.—The rose show, which will be held here on Friday, April 22, will be the sixth annual rose exhibit to be held under the annual rose exhibit to be held under the annual rose of the Thomasville Garmebers of the Garden club were den club.

The members of the Garden club have never been prevailed upon to consent to it. They say they prefer to keep it as just a rose show and those who come here year after year are the lovers of those flowers who come for a sight of their beauty, with no outside entertainment to draw them.

Thomasville feels that the success of its annual rose show has not only chiefly interested to the present large.

The second year it was also held there, though on a larger scale. The third year it was held in the show rooms of the Buick Automobile company, the fourth in the new basketball court of the high school, which, while a most desirable place for showing the flowers, could not accommodate the crowds that came to see them. Last year the large tobacco warehouse was used and this year the rose show will such as sweetpeas and a few other classes of the modern florists' art.

Thomasville's rose show is simply used and this year the rose show will an exhibit of beautiful flowers and these cases.

American Rose society: R. C. Berchmans, Augusta, state hortuculturist; Davenport Guerry, Macon; W. A. Bole, Bainbridge: John Schanbet, Glen Sain Marys: W. H. Searcy, Cairo. These will judge various classes of roses.

There are others to be announced the modern florists' art.

Thomasville's rose show is simply an exhibit of beautiful flowers and these cases.

While it is essentially a rose show

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it has never had anything in the nature of a pageant connected with it. It has several times been suggested that there be a parade of decorated cars, or something on that order, but the members of the Garden club have never here presented when the consent

the auspices of the Thomasville Garden club was organized in 1914 for the purpose of encouraging the planting of vegetables to help feed the world during the great war, the first president being the late Mrs. W. M. Harris. After the war the club continued its monthly meetings and decided to devote more time to the culture of flowers, making roses a specialty.

In the spring of 1922, it was decided that with so many beautiful roses in bloom in Thomasville the public should have an opportunity to see them and accordingly the first rose show was held. It was on a small scale and was held in one of the large stores here, space being given for the display by the proprietors.

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these cases.

The judges have been selected from those who are known to be growers and lovers of roses and whose experience with them has rendered them connoisseurs in the art of judging of their beauty and merits.

# IN DIXIE MOTORCADE

BY ISADORE GELDERS.

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 16 .- Nothing in the history of highway celebrations has attracted the attention in the south as has the announced opening of the paved highway from Perry to Atlanta, one of the main links of the

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## Takes Easter Play Role



Miss Ethel Ladlow portrayed in the role of Mary Magdalene in the Easter pageant, "The Witnesses," to be given Monday by the southern territory headquarters staff of the Salvation Army.

## State Normal To Graduate Class of Nearly 300 Students

Dixie highway, which, 12 years ago, had its birth at a meeting in Chattanooga, when delegations from every Normal college will occur on Wedness-Stewart Fargason, Musella, Ga.

Normal college will occur on Wedness state from the Great Lakes to Mismi vied with each other in securing this day noon, June 1. A large class will vied with each other in securing this day noon, June 1. A large class will vied with each other in securing this day noon, June 1. A large class will see the property of the students have already accepted positions to teach in their ing every season of the year, in rain or shine.

For the most part this has been accomplished. Through every state pared the boundaries with those of the south, are living evidence of the one of the promoters of the prom ern boundaries with those of the south, are living evidence of the encerty of the promoters of the Dixie highway, and to them is due largely the credit of this marvelous highway development.

With the completion of the short stretch on the boundaries in Spalding and Henry counties in Georgia an almost continuous route of hard surfaced roads is the result of these years of effort. May 24 and 25 have been designated to celebrate the completion of the route from Perry to Atlanta, appropriate exercises to be held in Perry, Macon, near Griffin and Atlanta to announce to the traveling world that 154 continuous miles are paved through Georgia.

South End Opened.

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On the south end of the Dixie highway, through Ware county to the Florida line and into Jacksonville, the road's completion was celebrated with a motorcade to Jacksonville last fall, and now Jacksonville joins its Georgia sister cities in celebrating the completion of the northern portion of the route from Atlanta to the Florida metropolis. The Jacksonville Motor club and civic organizations will be officially represented and their cars will leave Jacksonville for Atlanta May 24 and reach Flizzerald at about moon with delegations from Folkston, Wayeross, Alma, Nichols, Douglas, Deilla and other south Georgia towns and counties, where the motorists will give given luncheon.

The state press of Florida and other south Georgia will sens prepresentatives to in the motorcade at Fitzgerald and the staff photographers, will carry e message of "good roads" into the ost remote sections of the entire untry.

Judge M. M. Allison, of Chattaoga, president of the Dixie Highway iociation, and a number of his ditors from the states traversed by a national highway will meet the ty in Macon and participate in the bration, and a number of his ditors from the states traversed by a national highway will meet the ty in Macon and participate in the bration, and a number of his ditors from the states traversed by a national highway will meet the ty in Macon and participate in the bration, and a number of his ditors from the states traversed by a national highway will meet the ty in Macon and participate in the bration, and a number of his ditors from the states traversed by a national highway will meet the ty in Macon and participate in the bration, and a number of his ditors. The state press of "Good roads" into the typical participate in the participa

Ing that Georgia hospitality is not a sham but a living reality.

DR. PHILLIPS TO MAKE

UNIVERSITY SPECH

Athens, Ga., April 16.—(P)—Dr. Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, professor of history in the University of Michigan Martine and the University of Michigan Allens, and the University of Michigan Anne of the Second Baylon, will deliver the alumin day oration at the University of Georgia commencement, June 14. it is announced by Dr. R. P. Brooks, of the Georgia Alumin society. It has alrendy been announced that Dr. Voung B. Smith professor of law in Columbia university, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Phillips came to the University of Georgia considered address, and that Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the Second Baylon.

Dr. Phillips came to the University of Georgia as a student from La-Grange, Ga., and was graduated with the bachelor of arts degree in 1897. He later received the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia university, the began teaching history at the University of Georgia and State Rights." "History of Transming his professor of Michigan since 1911.

Dr. Phillips came to the University of Georgia and since 1900 has been on the faculties of Columbia university. The began teaching history at the University of Georgia and State Rights." "History of Transming history at the University of Michigan since 1911.

Dr. Phillips has written extensively, being the author of "Georgia and State Rights." "History of Transming the author of "Georgia and State Rights." "History of Transming the author of "Georgia and State Rights." "History of Transming the author of "Georgia and State Rights." "History of Transming the author of "Georgia and State Rights." "History of Transming the author of "Georgia and State Rights." "History of Transming the author of "Georgia and State Rights." "History of Transming the author of "Georgia and State Rights." "History of Transming the author of "Georgia and State Rights." "History of Transming the author of "Georgia and State Rights." "History of T

## **ALBANY WOMAN WILL** HEAD PRESBYTERIAL

Quitman, Ga., April 16 .- (Special.) The annual meeting of the Southwest Georgia Presbyterial in Quitman ad-journed yesterday afternoon with the election of officers and the choice of Thomasville as the place of the next gannual meeting.

Sylvester: C. E. and M. R., Mrs. A. J. Truluck, Climax.

The synodical president, Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan, was present and addressed the club. Rev. A. W. Dick, of Moultrie, and Rev. Frank Baker, missionary to Brazil, were on the program. Mrs. J. W. Sheppard, a Bantist missionary to Brazil who is Baptist missionary to Brazil, who leave in Quitman, conducted a Bible lesson.

The social event of the meeting was a tea at the home of Mrs. R. L.

C. C. Thomas Opens Campaign for Road Bonds at Royston

Royston, Ga., April 16.—(Special.) C. C. Thomas, president of the Geor-gia Highway association, spoke here last night to representative gathering of citizens from Franklin, Hart and Madison counties, including several from Hartwell and Carnesville. The speech was the first in his campaign

#### Scholastic Fraternity Selects 26 Students At Georgia University

Athens, Ga., April 16 .- (Special. Six graduate and 20 undergraduate students of the University of Georgia have been selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor-

Mrs. Veren has given was a fea-ture of yesterday's session.

The other officers elected are: First vice president, Mrs. J. O. Lewis, Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. W. C. Vereen. Moultrie; recording serretary, Mrs. Pigue. Albany; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pigue. Albany; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. D. Galt, Albany; treasurer, Mrs. James Watt, Thomasville.

Secretaries for various causes are: Spiritual life, Mrs. Pattic Custer, Bainbridge; foreign missions, Mrs. W. T. Powell, Thomasville; assembly's home missions, Miss Laura Bennet, Camilla: S. P. home missions, Mrs. J. R. O'Neal, Pelham; Y. P. and S. S. extension, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Moultrie; literature, Mrs. R. C. Bell, Cairo; C. S. S., Mrs. James McGirt, Sylvester; C. E. and M. R., Mrs. A. J. Truluck, Climax.

The solvent of the service of various are: First vice president, Mrs. W. A. B., Savannah; G. B., Calhoun; Miss Callia, Mrs. A. B., Calhoun; Miss Callia, McWhirter, A. B., Athens; Allenw; C. S. S., Mrs. James McGirt, Sylvester; C. E. and M. R., Mrs. A. J. Truluck, Climax.

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#### "Alfalfa Day" Set For Next Wednesday At State Farm School

Athens, Ga., April 16.-(A)-Next Wednesday will be observed as "Al-alfa day" at the Georgia State Col-

Blairsville, Ga., April 16 .- (A)-The annual meeting of the Southwest Georgia Presbyterial in Quitman adjourned yesterday afternoon with the election of officers and the choice of Thomasville as the place of the next annual meeting.

Mrs. G. R. Reiney, of Albany, was chosen as president to succeed Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, who has served continually as president since the probyterial was organized six years ago when the Macon Presbytery was divided. Mrs. Hugh McIntyre's resolution expressing the appreciation of the presbyterial for the service Mrs. Veren has given was a feature of of yesterday's session.

The other officers elected are: First

In Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, it is announced by Professor W. O. Payne, scholastic fraternity, it is announced by Professor W. O. Payne, scretary of the university chapter.

The graduate students selected for the honor, together with the degrees which they will receive in June, follow: Miss Louise Abney, A. M., Athens; M. A. Birchmore, A. M., Athens; M. S., associate professor of chemistry in the university, Athens; Mrs. J. W. Cantello, A. M., Athens; Miss Norene Holliday, A. M., Athens, and J. H. Hosch, instructor in commerce in the university of the university, Athens, but originally of Gainesville.

The other officers elected are: First Following the acceptance by Governor

association at Dalton on April 22-23, it was announced by the association. Neel gap, the two acres of state forest land, is connected by the Appalachian Scenic highway with the 12-acre tract of the forest loop of the Scenic highway on the north side of the mountain divide, just above the waterfall. A graded trail connecting the two acres of land at the extreme top of Blood mountain, and about one and a half miles west of Neel gap, is planned by the state forester to offer his cooperation in the construction of a modern look-out tower and station on Blood mountain, which will give a most excellent controlling point for the protection of the newly acquired national forest lands at the head of the Chattahoott chee river, as well as a forest fire which will give a most excellent contential galaxy at the Georgia State College of Agriculture and a large number of farmers of the state are expected to be here to obtain the latest information regarding this crop.

A year ago through the cooperation of bankers, the county agents brought 300 farmers to the college for a day in the interest of this "wonder crop," and during the last year the seeding of 5,000 additional acres of alfalfa has been reported. It is the hope of the college that the crop will be doubled during the next season.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the college, described "Alfalfa day" as an occasion of great importance to the agricultural and financial life of the state.

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Atlantans set another record Saturday when opening day attendance figures fell before the rush of thousands to Lakewood amusement park, the south's biggest play resort, according to J. Oscar Mills, secretary of the Southeastern Fair association, owners and operators of the recreation center. Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the opening and was taken as a favorable omen in connection with predictions of the greatest and most successful year in the annals of Lakewood's operation.

Midway attractions, painted and Atlantans set another record Satur-

Midway attractions, painted and Midway attractions, painted and shiny, welcomed visitors, and the great dance hall, recently constructed and overlooking the lake, offered entertainment in the form of free dancing to hundreds who crowded every available foot of floor space. The giant orthophonic machine, a complete orchestra in itself, furnished music for the first theory, to retain the contract of the first theory.

A special reading of the contert with the several numbers by the Aida quartet. This feature has been brought to Atlanta at considerable expense by fair officials to furnish entertainment for Atlanta music lovers.

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When McMillan went to Greenland

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in the mornings and the gates will be closed at 11 o'clock at night.

Mr. Mills issued an invitation Saturday to picnic parties and families of Atlanta to use the park for outings free of any charge during the summer months.

"We are here to serve Atlanta and visitors to the south's Gate City and want to do everything in our power to help contribute in any way pos-

sible to their comfort and conven-

#### BYRD AND BENNETT INJURED IN CRASH

Continued from First Page.

to Paris under the auspices of the American Transoceanic company of which Rodman Wanamaker is presi-The company was organized in 1914 with an ultimate trans-Atlantic flight as its objective.

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#### CRASH RECALLS

Igor Sikorsky announced today that Captain Fonck will return to the states Wednesday and will have another Sikorsky plane delivered to him in July for a second attempt.

The S-35 was wrecked and burned. Reports from the "America" were that languages to the evant were not expect. "For years educators have been adult of the state and all languages to the evant were not expect." "For years educators have been adult of the state and adult of the state a campaign in Atlanta to secure highway associations."

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sister, Mrs. J. C. McCurdy, and were returned to their respective parental roofs. The couple refused to discuss details of the marriage.

Mrs. V. T. Hardman, mother of the girl, stated that she had received a postcard from her daughter which bore a Savannah, Ga., postmark and which appraised her of the marriage. The parents of young Phillips declined to comment on the ceremony.

First announcement of the elopemicat was issued last Tuesday, when parents of the young people requested police to broadcast inquiries as to their whereabouts. It was stated at

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affair, young Phillips showed none of the custmary joviality of a newlywed. He repudiated, however, the report that he possessed only \$5 when he left Atlanta, calling attention to what he termed the "high cost" of

## SNYDER'S SLAYER

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Snyder, for which he and Mrs. Snyder go on trial here Monday.

Dr. Thomas Cusack, one of the examiners, said Gray confessed the murder in detail and said Mrs. Snyder forced him to do it.

"I couldn't do anything else." Dr. Cusack quoted Gray as saying. "I was completely under the domination of Ruth Snyder.

"I was as helpless as a child in her power at the time I did it. Her dominance was so complete that I could not refuse to do what she told me. She drove me to it. When she exercised her control over me, refusal was impossible."

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to 9 p. m., and was completely exhausted at the end, the doctors said.
They retired to a hotel to New York and planned to sit up all night, if necessary, to prepare their report on his mental condition in time for the opening of court tomporty.

## National Biscuit Company To Duplicate Part of New York Plant Here



Gould of the teams committee will also have the services of the head-quarters team under the captaincy of Colonel Walter Peacock.

More Workers Needed.

While there has been a splendid sponse to invitations to workers for the campaign, Chairman Gould of the teams committee announced Saturday that many more live workers can be

used by some of his team captains, if they will call at the campaign head-quarters at 55 Peachtree street next

to the King Hardware company, or telephone their names to headquarters, telephone Walnut 8446.

Paroled Man Dies.

R. Moorford, who was paroled from San Quentin prison, California, to return to his home in St. Joseph, Mich., because of tuberculosis, died en route

on the train last night. was brought here today.

Elko, Nev., April 16 .- (A)-Allen

Includeds who crowded every available foot of floor space. The giant orthophonic machine, a complete or chestra in itself, furnished music for the first throngs to patronize the resort.

Crowds Throng Park.

The whip, the caterpillar, the fundament of the proposed transament features of the park were in full swing and drawing much attention.

Enlarged parking space which has been made this winter in anticipation of great crowds this year were taxed, and trolley service was used by hundreds who decided to leave cars at home rather than risk not finding suitable parking room.

Every detail relative to the special Easter concert, slated to begin at 30 clock this afternoon, has been completed and the 122d Infantry band of the Georgia National Guard, Atlanta's own, under direction of M. A. Detariand, announced ready for the program.

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Byrd and Bennett were planning to take off about the middle of May in an attempt to make a nonstop flight to Paris, in "The America," a plane especially designed for the flight. The project was backed by Rodman Wanamaker. Byrd is the brother of Governor Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia. Bennett is an officer in the mayal air service.

is an officer in the naval air service, and Fokker is a native of Holland, who came to America to design airplanes in 1923.

saturday morning, when the couple was brought to Atlanta from Jack-was brought to Atlanta from Jack-sonville, Fla., in charge of the youth's sister, Mrs. J. C. McCurdy, and were front in Georgia."

Among those for whom places have been provided at the head table are Governor Walker, who has already

Elorida inghway in the vicinity of East Point, Ga.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. McCurdy, young Phillip's sister, wired the family here to the effect that the pair had shown up in that city and that they would be returned to Atlanta at Although he declined to discuss the

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> "As I glance over the legislative accomplishment of the past four years I realize that civic groups are largely responsible for the creation of the state auditing and revenue depart-ments, the biennial sessions, the abolition of the fee system in our larger counties, the Savannah and Bruns-wick port developments, the constitutional amendment permitting exemp-tion of new industries from taxation for five years, the uniform negotiable instruments law, the permissive law combining the offices of county tax collector and receiver, the acceptance of part of the federal inheritance tax assigned to the state by congress, the revised motor vehicle license law, the establishment of the real estate com-

rallure of fonck.

New York. April 16.—(P)—The crash of the "America" at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., this afternoon was the second accident to befall a prospective trans-Atlantic air voyager. The S-35 on which Captain Rene Fonck, French to Paris crashed into an embaukment at Roosevelt field September 21 as the expedition was about to start. A radio operator and mechanic were killed. Captain Fonck was unhurt.

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municipal and county school systems, the creation of an equalization fund to be distributed to the counties, prevention of fire hazards in school buildings, permission to develop municipal recreation systems, surety bonds for school superintendents, prompt payment of teachers made possible by the issuance of three and a half millions of state bonds, and the loughet plan for county boards of education, but not until ten thousand or ganized parents made to education, but not until ten thousand or ganized teachers, and thousands of the campaign will be cation, but not until ten thousand or ganized teachers, and thousands of or saturday morning, when the couple was brought to Atlanta from Jack.

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ant. by Chief James L. Beavers Saturday.

Air. Morris has been secretary to the Atlanta chief of police for 18 years. He was elected clerk in the night chief's office shortly after being wounded in the leg by a negroon the night of September 1, 1904. After holding that position for several years he was promoted to the position of secretary to the chief and placed in charge of the bookkeeping and clerical work of the entire police department. He has held the secretary's position of the Atlanta Police Relief association for the past eight years in addition to his other duties.

He is said to be one of the most efficient and popular members of the Atlanta police department and at one time he was elected as acting assistant chief of police, during Chief Beaver's suspension.

Cadets to Work.

## Emory Glee Club Goes to Europe Again in 1928

Emory University, Ga. April 16.—
(Special)—Emory University Glee club will return to Europe in the summer of '28, according to Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of the club. Dr. Dewey states that many invitations have been received urging the club to return this summer, but it has been definitely decided to remain in America this year.

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GROCER IS VICTIM

OF BANDIT TRIO

Aaron Halpern, who operates a grocery at 50 Ashby street, was held up by three negroes and robbed of \$40 shortly before closing time Saturday night, according to police reports. Two of the negroes held pistols, while a third robbed the cash register, it was reported.

Soon after the grocery was entered. Robert Jewell, negro, of 120 Ozone street, wes held up and robbed of \$55 by the same three negroes, police were told. Detectives P. H. Jones and C. L. Taylor investigated.

The Europe, appearing in many of 1926 in Europe, appearing in many of Britain's largest cities. Profound success was achieved in all the performance there. The club sang before the king and queen and in the presence of many of England's nobility. Among those lauding the efforts of the Emory boys was Lady Astor, Britain's leading stateswoman.

The trip in the summer of 1925 will probably include an itinerary on the continent as well. The club will leave early in June and return late september, according to Dr. Dewey.

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"Back of the measure discounting the Western and Atlantic rentals and establishing the tax on cigars and cigarettes in order that the state might meet its obligation to Confederate veterans stood any number of the world. The National Biscuit company has purchased the Frank E. Block plant here. An exact duplicate of the right wing of the big home factory will be erected as an annex to the Block plant, here, according to Brooks Morgan, who will be president of the new Block company. R. E. Tomlinson, president of the National Biscuit company has purchased the Frank E.

highway associations.

"For years educators have been advocating permissive combination of municipal and county school systems, plete the financing of the new Dixie

officially indorsed the campaign and and urged the people of Atlanta to repond, and Mayor Ragsdale, former nember of the Salvation Army ad-

sory board. Presiding at the meeting will be Presiding at the President of the Georgia Power company, and with him at the head table will also be Eugene R. Black and Lewis D. Hicks, W. E. Morris, veteran secretary and cookkeeper of the Atlanta police deartment in the office of the chief of colice, was demoted and assigned duties as assistant day station lieutents. by Chief James L. Beavers Saturday of the Capacita Control of the Capacita Capa

#### Cadets to Work.

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Included among the team workers who will attend the Monday night send-off for the campaiin will be four teams made up from the personnel of the officers of the territorial staff and the young men and women cadets from the Salvation Army Training college just opened here.

One of the cadet teams has been assigned to the industrial and mercantile division under the chairmanship of Mr. Walker while two more cadet of Mr. Walker while two more cadet teams have been turned over to Mr.

# **SPECTACLES**

## Block Company To Sell Stocks Despite Change

In a statement concerning the selling of the Block company to the National Biscuit company, published in The Constitution yesterday, and in the afternoon papers following, it was said that the National Biscuit company expects to begin baking May 20 and that in the interim the old Block Cracker customers will be call-

ed upon by National salesmen. Concerning this Hugh T. Bancker, vice president of the Block company. said vesterday:

"This does the stockholders of the Block company an injustice. It leaves the impression that the National Biscuit company will endeavor to solicit sales immediately at the expense of the stock we now have on hand. Of urse such is not their intention.

"The old Block company will connue to supply its customers for At-nta with crackers and candies up to May 1, and with candies until such time as its present large and comprehensive stocks are exhausted. The company will remain in its present location until May 1, after which it will continue as a selling organization at 45 Wall street, city until dispo-sition is made of its assets."

enteen Macon men and one Macon woman were secretly indicted by a federal grand jury in Albany, Ga., a few days ago, on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, it was announced by the district attempts, office here today.

The persons named in four of the indictments, the federal officers say, are known as the "higher ups" in the lillicit manufacture and sale of whisky.

Those named in one indictment, it will stuckey. Blanton Stuckey, A. H. Michell and Eugenwas announced, are Clyde McCook, Grace.

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Macon, Ga., April 16.-(A)-Sev



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Georgia's governmental operations last year involved an expenditure of more than \$26,800,000, of which approximately \$3,000,000 was furnished by the federal government, the annual report of W. J. Speer, state treasurer, revealed Saturday.

The aggregate receipts of the state for 1926, the largest in the history of the state, were \$26,380,000, or approximately \$6,000,000 more than those of the previous year. Part of this increase was due to the sale of rental warrants of the Western and Atlantic railroad, state owned prop-

Atlantic railroad, state owned property, amounting to \$3,169,395. The state closed the year with a treasury balance of \$2,549,760.11 as against \$2,352,206.19 the year previous.

The bonded indebtedness of Georgia on December 31, last, was \$5,084,202, the report showed. On this debt, \$110,279.57 interest was due in January, 1927, and \$108,529.57 interest will be due next July. Bonds on deposit in the treasury for security of state property and funds totalled \$4,774,350 at the close of the year. In this connection State Auditor Sam J. Slate's commendation of the efficiency of the treasurer is included in the report. Mr. Slate in part said: "In justice to Treasurer Speer, and the remarkable fidelity with which he has handled the state's deposits the fact should be recorded that with all the unrest and disturbance of banking conditions through 1926, the treasury has had-bonds to secure all deposits and the state has been protected in every instance. For this record Treasurer Speer and his corps of assistant should be commended."

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Receipts for the year included \$3,-378,979.41, motor vehicle fees; \$3,-169,395, sale of W. & A. rental warrants; \$5,532,459.98, general tax; \$2,-334.188.64, fuel oil tax, highway fund; \$1,556.418.46, fuel oil tax, general fund; \$1,556,418.56, fuel oil tax, counfund; \$1.556,418.56, fuel oil tax, counties' fund; \$868,376.86, cigar and eigarette stamp tax; \$803,250.06, oil fees; \$759,366.84, insurance tax by companies; \$639,065.58, railroad tax; \$540.000, rental, W. & A. railroad; \$372,924.43, occupational tax; \$308,403.33, poll tax; \$100.099.20, occupational tax; \$240.307.04, fees from fertilizers; \$228,635.16, sale of refunding bonds; \$124,590.02, street railroad tax; and \$160,770.63, inheritance tax.

tax.
From the federal government, the state received \$2,651,254.96 for construction of roads in Georgia The state also spent in federal funds \$197,990.10 for vocational education, \$27,480 for health, and \$16,496.99 for industrial rehabilitation.

Disbursements of state funds included \$5,293,458.94, school fund; \$2,954,999.34, back pensions; \$2,057,765.99, pension fund, regular; \$3,401,262.89, highway department; \$2,328,574.44, fuel oil tax, highway fund; \$1,559,917.47, fuel oil tax, counties fund; \$1,120,000, state sanitarium; \$539,606.25, public debt; \$540,000, refund W. & A. rental warrants; \$3,000, reward fund; \$357,372.46, tuberculosis sanitarium; and \$153,000,

## U. D. C. ESSAY PRIZES

Jackson, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)
Winners in the U. D. C. medal essay contest, the subject being "Memorial Day—Its Origin and Meaning," have been announced. From the Jackson public schools, Miss Sara Carter was winner, with Miss Susanna Foster and Otis Ball receiving honorable mention, and from the county schools, Miss Mary Lee Cumming, of Flovilla, was declared the winner.

They will be given the regulation They will be given the regulation U. D. C. gold medals at the commencement season here in May.

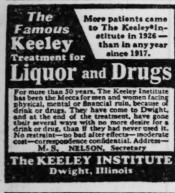
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## Will Supervise Observance Of National Music Week



Mrs. Theodora Morgan-Stephens, chairman of the music committee of the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, who will supervise Atlanta the observance of National Music week, May 1-8.

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National Music week will be opened in Atlanta May 1 by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, according to announcements by Mrs. Theodora Morgan-Stephens, musical chairman, and Miss Pois Manning, president of the division, Cooperating with the division in its annual sponsorship of National Music week will be practically every musical and educational organization of the city. Among those who have already signified their intention of arranging musical functions or joining the work in other ways are Enrico Leide, director of the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra; Miss Helen Knox Spain, Atlanta Correspondent for Musical America; Miss Madeleine Keipp, of the Atlanta Music club; Miss Eda E. Bartholomew and Mrs. M. E. Patterson, prominent music instructors;

## Preview of Hutty's Works Will Be Held Next Sunday

574.44, fuel oil tax, highway fund: \$1,120,000, state sanitarium; \$339,600.25, public debt; \$540,000, refund W. & A. rental warrants; \$3.000, reward fund; \$387,372.46, tuberculosis sanitarium; and \$153.000, state university, support fund and interest.

U. D. C. ESSAY PRIZES

AWARDED AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)

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that city, where he has just concluded a lengthy exhibition. The artist himself, with Mrs. Hutty, will stay in Atlanta during the showing here and will be at the museum each day, adding much to the value and interest of the collection by his explanations and gallery tours.

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Mr. Hutty has won chief fame, probably, by his work as an etcher of trees. It has been said that practically every etching of trees he has ever made has won at least one prize, in some etchers' competition. It is only necessary to see his work, with its living reproduction of the majestic line of live oaks, or the sweeping grace of pines, to realize that here is, indeed, a master at this particular art.

TO BE HELD IN DALTON

Dalton. Ga.. April 16.—(Special.)—
Round table discussions, committee reports and addresses and a visit to Berry schools at Rome will be features of the fifth annual convention of the

Wins New York Praise. Henry McBridem, writing of Mr.
Hutty's recent exhibition in New York,
says, in the New York American:
"It might be thought that Alfred
Inches at 1 o'clock Friday after

nit. state library. Mr. Hutty, whose home is in Woodstock, N. Y., spends much time every year in Charleston and his canvaseon and etchings are coming direct from curator of Charleston museum, and in

Georgia Forestry association to be held at Dalton April 22-23, according

The convention will open with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. "It might be thought that Alfred Hutty's etchings hanging in an adjoining room, might suffer by contrast with all this boldness of pattern and glow of sunlit atmosphere. But, as a matter of fact, they hold their own place, gently, but bravely and most effectively (Schofield's paintings contrasted.) Particularly in his tree studies does Hutty's delicate but strong line count for signature.

paintings contrasted.) Particularly in his tree studies does Hutty's delicate but strong line count for significance in beauty. His tree etchings are invariably prize winners, it seems, but even they do not quite make the visitor forget his architectural subjects such as the picturesque plate of 'Princeton' and the structural splendor of 'The Capitol-Washington,' in which he repeats the extraordinary illusion the dome always presents of appearing to float in air.'

It is not only as a portrayer of trees, architecture and inanimate life that Mr. Hutty excels, however. He has some of the most delightful representations of unusual human beings in his collection. There are old-time negro mammies, negro men in one group and, sharply contrasting—yet displaying the same characteristics of simple patience and native wisdom, a group of Breton peasant women in another.

Atlanta has rarely seen such a magnificent one-man collection, the work of an American artist, before and the exhibit here will undoubtedly draw tremendous crowds—for Atlanta people as a whole are fast learning, since

of an American artist, before and the exhibit here will undoubtedly draw tremendous crowds—for Atlanta people as a whole are fast learning, since the opening of the High museum, a real appreciation for beauty and art. Many Memberships.

Entirely American in origin, training and viewpoint, Mr. Hutty holds membership in the Allied Artists' of America, New York: American Watercolor society, National Arts club, Salmagundi club, Brooklyn Society of Etchers, British Society of Graphic Arts, London: Print Society of Etchers, Frint Makers of California, Charleston Etchers' club, American Federation of Arts, Washington Arts club, Washington Watercolor club, Society of Washington Artists and North Shore (Gloucester): Rockport: Woodstock—Art associations.

Mr. Hutty holds many awards among others: Frank G. Logan prize and medal, International Exhibition, Chicago Society of Etchers, 1924: Searab club gold medal, Detroit In-

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John H. Owen is president of the new company and is well known local-For seven years Mr. Owen was with the United Drug company, in Boston, in the sales department, Later he was in charge of the firm's national

he was in charge of the firm's national publicity. As eastern manager in charge of the New York offices of International Proprietaries, Inc.

H. C. Thompson, vice president of the new quarter-million dollar company, is southern general manager of the Louis K. Liggett company, largest retail drug organization in the world. Mr. Thompson is well known locally having lived in Atlanta for locally, having lived in Atlanta for

F. L. Butler, vice president and general operating manager of the Geor-gia Power company, vice president of the Atlanta Northern railway and vice resident of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, also is on the board of directors. Mr. Butler has long been active in Atlanta's business, industrial and civic affairs.

Charles A. Rawson, a director, Charles A. Rawson, a director, is vice president and sales manager of the Nunnally Candy company. Walter A. Sims, former mayor of Atlanta and prominent attorney of Atlanta; A. B. David, of Calhoun, Ga., president of the Calhoun National bank, director in the Echota Cotton mills and a state senator; W. D. Tinsley, also of Calhoun, a member of the firm of Haney and Tinsley, of Calhoun and Dalton, are other members of the board of directors.

ERNEST HARTSOCK.

In ology, has been invited by the Empire Poetry League of London, of the wise president, to become one of the vice presidents of that well-known organization, complete world over. Miss Fowler Wright, who is the honorable secretary, in writing to Mr. Hartsock says:

"In view of your position in American and prominent attorney of Atlanta; A. B. David, of Calhoun, Ga., president of the base period.

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on a large scale, according to announce-ment of the officials, who further stated that precise plans as to produc-tion and distribution will be announc-ed within the next two weeks.

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Mr. Hartsock is an hohor graduate of the Boys' High school of Atlanta, after which he attended Emory university and immediately after his graduation there he became connected with the Georgia School of Technology as instructor. He has written some remarkable poems, which have been published in book form and which

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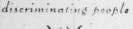
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# U. S. REPORT REVEALS

Marked recovery of real estate values on farm properties, as revealed by investigations of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is corroborated by governmental reports, news dispatches of the association

The value of farm real estate in the United States is showing an apparently steady approach toward stability, according to a report on the farm real estate situation for 1926, which has just been issued by the bureau of agriculture, division of land economics. There has been considerable regional variation, however, both in the amount of change since the peak farm real estate prices of 1920 and in the rate at which the change is still taking place.

The bureau's findings are from direct correspondence with farmers, ap-The value of farm real estate in the

rect correspondence with farmers, ap-praisers, farm real estate dealers, land nankers and others in close contact with conditions in the farm lands narkets. The sampling method has en the only one so far available to

the government statisticians.

The bureau's statement bears out directly the situation found by the last annual survey of the farm land situation made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which reported prices, though having a tendency to advance, fairly stable, at a level below that of 1920, but higher than that of 1914.

A new insurance concern to be experience in the insurance field, having been connected with the Firemen's ford company, has been formed in Atlanta by three prominent young business men and is established in offices at 227 Trust Company building.

The firm will engage in a general insurance business, being associated with a number of the leading company and has served as vice president of the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents.

John P. Holmes was for four years with the Southeastern Underwriters association in its engineering department of the Adair Realty and the company's title, has had wide in engineering and rate work. He is

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Index for value of all farm lands with improvements stood on March 1, 1926, at a point slightly greater than 70 per cent of the high point reached in 1920.

Farm values have actually increased in a number of regions.

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In current dollars, the March 1,
1926, value of American farm lands
was indicated to be slightly above the value total recorded for the same period of 1917, or about 25 per cent above the 1912-13-14 averages; but in terms of pre-war dollars this total was approximately 20 per cent below

#### ATLANTA MUSICIANS TO APPEAR AT EMORY

houn, a member of the content of the state of Georgia, and for many years prominently associated with banking circles in Georgia and Florida, is secretary and treasurer of Mineral Tone, Inc.

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Miss Hecker will sing with Ed Miss Hecker will sing with Ed Kane, George Baker and the Glee club, the tower scene in "Miserere." from the opera "Il Trovatore." She will also sing several solos. Miss Moore will be supported by the orchestra in a harp solo, entitled, "Reve Angelique." Other features on the program will be Beethoven's "First Movement of the Fifth Symphony," and Minuet in G, by the orchestra.

The concert is free to all music lovers, including students of other schools and people of Decatur and Atlanta.

#### have been commented upon most favorably both in this country and CHILD IS KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Continued from First Page.

Currier street at the time of the ac-ON 5-DAY TOUR

No case was made against the egro, at the request of the youth's father, it was reported

(Special.)—Emory Glee club leaves Monday morning, April 18, on the second tour of the season, this time touching parts of Georgia and Alabama. The tour covers five days, including performances at West Point to police reports. to police reports.

The automobile which injured the

and Columbus, Ga., and Opelika and Montgomery, Ala.

The club made a 10-day tour in March, singing in many Georgia cities and penetrating Florida as far as Tampa. This tour included eight performances.

The first step of the official itingerary will be at West Point, Ga., where the boys sing on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The next day the club will sing at Opelika, Ala., it is girl's father.

The automobile which injured the little girl was driven by E. F. Fuller, of Smyrna, Ga., who stopped his can went by police station, where he reported the accident to Captain A. J. Holcomb. Fuller stated that the little girl ran suddenly into the side of lise car, which was going at a moderate rate of speed. No case was made against Fuller, at the request of the more reported at the summit a snowstorm came up, block-ing the tracks. The storm lasted that the little girl ran suddenly into the side of lise car, which was going at a moderate rate of speed. No case was made against Fuller, at the request of the club will sing at Opelika, Ala., it is girl to the hospital and then went by police station, where he reported the accident to Captain A. J. Holcomb. Fuller stated that the little girl was driven by E. F. Fuller, and the properties of Smyrna, Ga., who stopped his can went by police station, where he reported the accident to Captain A. J. Holcomb. Fuller stated that the little girl was driven by E. F. Fuller, and the summit a snowstorm came up, block-ing the tracks. The storm lasted that the little girl was driven by E. F. Fuller, and the manufacture of the properties of the summit a snowstorm came up, block-ing the tracks. The summit a snowstorm came up, block-ing the tracks. The summit a snowstorm came up, block-ing the tracks. The summit a snowstorm came up, block-ing the tracks. The summit a snowstorm came up, block-ing the club will an at snowstorm came up, block-ing the club will an accident to the hospital and then went by police station, where he requested that the little girl was designed to the doctor of the The first step of the official itin-erary will be at West Point, Ga., where the boys sing on Monday even-ning at 8:30 o'clock. The next day the club will sing at Opelika, Ala., and on Wednesday evening, April 20, a preformance will be given at Co-lumbus, Ga. The concert Thursday.

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Miss Hazel Tekehart, 26, of De-catur, was treated at Grady hospital for injuries received when she fell from an automobile. Miss Tekehart did not give any details of the acci-dent and police-have no report of it. a pretormance will be given at Columbus, Ga. The concert Thursday evening at the Alabama Woman's college auditorium, in Montgomery, Ala., will conclude the tour. Thirty-three boys have been selected to make the tour. Dr. M. H. Dewey is director of the club. Falls From Horse.

J. L. McLendon, of the Capital City club, former alderman from the sixth ward, was treated at Grady ospital Saturday afternoon for minor hospital Saturday atternoon for minor injuries he received when he fell from a horse late in the afternoon. Mr. McLendon did not tell where he was riding when he fell, but stated that the horse stepped on him. He was given first aid treatment and dismissed from the hospital, it was reported.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, presiding bishop of the North and South Georgia conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who has been ill for several days, was reported "doing fairly well" Saturday night at Wesley Memorial hospital with his condition about the same. The bishop is suffering from a general breakdown.

## Business Men's Cooperation Asked in Industrial Census

Leaders in Atlanta's business life Saturday asked for the cooperation of all business men in the industrial or business census of the city which will be made during the coming few weeks under supervision of the Bureau of Census, of Washington. The statement follows:

"For the next few weeks, a census will be conducted by an official of the Bureau of Census covering every outlet for merchandise in Atlanta. "With competition growing in its intensity, merchants throughout the country are recognizing the need for facts in order that their future business policies may be based upon knowledge rather than upon guess work.

"Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, has evidenced his opinion of the value of distribution figures by making available funds to carry out some preliminary work in cities scattered throughout the United States. Atlanta was chosen as the typical distribution center for the south and it's business men have pledged their hearty cooperation in order that the work

may be performed speedily and accurately. "A published report, which will be available about July 1, 1927, will indicate, among other things: "The city's purchasing power as reflected in the total volume of

business performed at retail. "Business classifications will show how this purchasing power is divided according to different kinds of merchandise.

"New sales outlets, retail and wholesale, will be revealed; and channels through which goods are distributed in Atlanta will be shown. "Efficiency of sales persons in each of forty-eight kinds of business will be disclosed by figures on average sales per employee,

"The importance of Atlanta as a distribution center for the surrounding territory may be estimated. "In view of the strict confidence in which the reports are held b the sworn agents of the government and the immeasurable value of the final figures to the business interests of Arlanta; and since the director of the census is performing this work under the precise authority of the law, it is hoped that every merchant and business man will contribute to

the success of this very important project.
(Signed) "C. A. KITCHINGS, Pres. Atlanta Merchants & Mfrs. Assn. "IVAN ALLEN, Chairman Forward Atlanta Commission." GEORGE W. WEST, Pres. Atlanta Chamber of Commerce "W. O. FOOTE, Pres. Atlanta Retail Merchants' Assn."

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Left to right: Erroll Eckford, John P. Holmes and Fort Adams.

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#### RAGING BLIZZARD MAROONS 2 MEN ON PIKE'S PEAK

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 16 .-Fear was expressed here tonight for the safety of James Amess and Axel Simonson, marooned by a raging bliz-zard on top of Pike's peak, Amess and Simonson went to the

top of the peak last Sunday on the Shortly after they arrived at the

## CHARGE IS PROBED

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brief announcement was approved by Assistant Secretary Olds in the ab-sence of Secretary Kellogg, who is spending the Easter holiday at 'Hot Springs, Va. The war department also has maintained silence on Colonel Davis' connection with the affair, ex-cept to confirm earlier, in the week cept to confirm earlier in the week

that the officer was expected here.
War department officials went to pains to emphasize, however, that Davis' mission was not in the least derogatory to himself and they are known to have been keenly concerned lest fragmentary and speculative accounts of the incident reflect discredit. to Colonel Davis, who has an unblem-ished service record. He has been at-tached to the embassy for a year and has three years of his detail remain-

Concern over its communication sys-tem between Washington and Mexico City some time ago moved the state department to abandon use of diplodepartment to abandon use of diplo-matic pouches in the mails in favor of special messengers. Whether that development touched on the theft and forgery reports is not known. At the department building itself, however, the system of gathering and disposing of waste paper from the offices of of-ficials has been changed and on one occasion at least secret service operaoccasion at least secret service opera-tives were on duty in the building

#### Official Announcement. The state department announcement

follows:
"Some time ago the department of state indicated to the war department its desire to confer with Colonel Davis at some convenient time when he should be in Washington. The war department communicated with Colonel

department communicated with Colonel Davis and arranged for him to be in Washington this week.

"Colonel Davis called at the state department this afternoon and Assistant Olds discussed with him, as he has previously discussed with Consul General Weddell, and members of the staff of the American embassy in Mexico, the matter of the alleged thefts and forgeries of official government documents in Mexico City. Colonel Davis' visit to Washington is incidental to the investigation which the state department and the war department are carrying on with a view to arriving at facts and satisfactorily clearing up the situation."



YOUTH WHO TRIES TO DROWN HIMSELF

To You Everywhere; Insure! BATTLES RESCUERS After trying to commit suicide by hat has to contend with traffic ac- full details of the unparalleled protec- driving into Diamond lake in an automobile, Harold Brady, 22, a student This \$7,500 travel, \$2,000 auto and at Depauw university, vainly sought "Man and Woman Die in Accident" \$1,000 pedestrian accident policy is to fight off two rescuers. After they was a recent headline from Everett issued only to subscribers of The dragged him to the shore he was taken Daily and Sunday Constitution and to a hospital and was later transferred immediate dependent members of a to the home of his parents in Elkhart, subscriber's family between the ages Ind. A nervous breakdown due to of 15 and 70 at \$1.25 per policy per year. Open to both old and new subscribers. the cause of the attempt.

#### LAST RITES TODAY FOR MRS. J. O. HART

the paper weekly, monthly or other-ice, is a subscriber and is eligible. Those taking The Daily and Sunday constitution by mail, either through a constitution by mail, either through a constitution of the constitution by mail, either through a collect from the Flat Rock Baptist objects of the constitution of the constitution by mail, either through a collect from the Flat Rock Baptist church. The Rev. J. M. Spinks will officiate and interment will be in the

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All those subscribing through the twindowd building context for one year, officiate and interment will be in the churchyard. She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. In sending application for insurance the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupation. If benesums ranging downward from \$7.500 is desired, full Christian name must be given and the relation of tall those subscribing through the twindowd building context for one year.

She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. A. C. Hart; and Paul Hart; a sister, Mrs. J. Jones, of College Park, and two brothers, E. W. Ragsdale, of Riverdale, and W. B. Ragsdale, of College Park.

Decatur, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)
Declaring that he "would not consider giving a fine in a case where the accused is convicted of recklessly running down people," Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, superior court, today denied the request for a fine instead of a prison term for F. W. Dye, Atlanta young man, convicted recently of young man, convicted recently of fatally injuring Dewey Justus. Ogle-thorpe university student and well-known athlete with an automobile last

Dye was given a 12-months' sen-

Dye was given a 12-months' sentence on the chaingang, with three months' to be suspended.

Dye's application for commutation of his sentence was made following the trial recently and was heard today. He pleaded that he had recently married and was living a quiet life mover. "To me," Judge Hutcheson continued, "there will be but one sentence

and that is the chaingang. Automobile drivers who disregard the rights of others and the laws of this state must be classed as other criminals, and the fact that the crime is committed by a driver of an automobile will not be ground for leniency.

"The many owners and drivers of automobiles who respect the law will be protected by this court from the occasional reckless driver who seems by his conduct to think that the roads were made for his use only."

Solicitor Claude C. Smith, of the Stone Mountain circuit, recently in discussing reckless driving of automobiles and especially while the driver was under influence of whishes the guilty party as though he were a murderer, "if the accident ended fatally." fatally.

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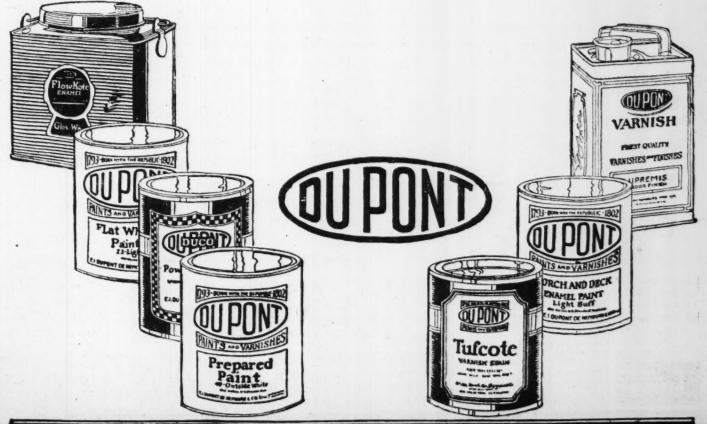
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# SIBERT TO SPEAK Forsyth Stock Players Enter 36th Week

ON PORT PROJECT Of Providing High-Class Theater Features

Charles J. Haden will entertain a group of leading local business men civic leaders at the Capital City du's Wednesday morning in honor of General William Luther Sibert, chair-man general of the Alabama state port man general of the Alabama state port commission, and noted army engineer of Panama canal and world war fame. It was just 50 years ago that Mr. Haden met the man who in later years built the great Gatun dam and locks of America's great canal, who led the first division of American troops in France and later became director of chemical warfare. Mr. Haden was 14 and the general was 17. As boyhood chums in Gadsden, Ala, the foundation for an enduring friendship was laid.

General Sibert is coming to Atlanta Wednesday at the joint invitation of

General Sibert is coming to Atlanta. Wednesday a the joint invitation of the service committee of the chamber of commerce and the Atlanta Foreign Trade club, to address a group-Wednesday noon at a luncheon in the assembly hall of the chamber with reference to the state port project. Several hundred local people and representatives from the port cities of Savannah, Brunswick and St. Mary's are expected to be present.

are expected to be present.
In charge of Alabama's \$10,000,000 dock development, he has constructed port facilities at Mobile that are said port facilities at Mobile that are said-to be among the finest in existence.

Officials of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club and the chamber of com-merce, realizing the disadvantage that Georgia is placed in with reference to expanding her world trade, with keen rivalry at Mobile, Jacksonville and Charlesten, have urged the revival of interest in the development of a state port for Georgia. It is hoved that port for Georgia. It is hoped that this meeting will stimulate definite action along this line. While in Atlanta, General Sibert will be the house guest of C. J. Haden at his home on Peachtree road.

#### TENTH WARD TO HEAR ANTI-CHARTER TALK

More than 500 citizens of the tenth ward are expected to near the anti-city manager charter discussion of William B. Hartsfield Monday night before the Capitol View Civic league, The meeting has been widely adver-tised throughout the tenth. It will begin sharply at 7:30 o'clock, it was avacoused Saturday by John Mackey

Mr. Hartsfield has led the fight on

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Miss Ellis Baker, Forsyth leading woman, and Dick Stevenson, leading man, snapped in Miss Baker's dressing room between acts Friday night of "The Exciters," in which the two popular playunced Saturday by John Mackey, ers starred during the past week. Through a combination freak light arrangement and the aid of a mirror, George Cornett, Constitution staff photographer, was able to get a fine reflection

Mr. Hartsfield has led the fight on the proposed change in city government, and Monday will tell his hearers his conception of the weaknesses of the new charter in comparison with the present charter.

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This time it is something that theater and leave the company, and offering weekly the made up of the highest priced players in the country and offering weekly the best and latest shows released for in Atlanta's permanent stock company.

in the country and offering weekly the best and latest shows released for stock production.

The Forsyth Players, headed by Miss Ellis Baker, as brilliant a star in the firmament of theaterdom as has flashed across the horizon in decades. The daughter of one of America's best known play writers and artists, the vivacious and refreshing little leading woman has carved for herself an envisible place in the hearts of play lovviable place in the hearts of play lovers. Long before she came to Atlanta her name was a by word in stock circles in the north and east, and her work here has been of the most con-

Stevenson Was Airman. airman, the scion of one of the oldest and hest known families of the Knick-erhecker region, a business man in Wall street for two years after leaving the army—then back to his first love—the stage. Young, ambitious, highly intensive, talented and highly educated, young Stevenson is headed for the topmost pinnacle of fame in theater circles. Dick trained at the Georgia Tech ground school in 1917.

In addition to these two outstanding stars, the group is made up of the best stock players money can secure and the same goes for the plays. The price of a play doesn't enter into Manager Martin L. Semon's mind. It it's a play success in New York, Boston, Chicago and any of the other big play centers, then Manager Semon gets the

city—goes right back into trade chan-nels. The company from a strictly business standpoint is one of the most

Forsyth Popular.

Aside, however, from that stand-point, the great value of the theater and the stock company which has been playing here for 36 weeks, is its servplaying here for 36 weeks, is its service in furnishing the best entertainment possible for Atlantans and visitors. And the Forsyth doesn't only attract Atlantans, hardly a night passes that groups from Marietta, Newnan, Athens, even Macon and other points, have reserved sections for big parties. And Forsyth matinees, and provide the principle of capacity house, are

big parties. And Forsyth matinees, always bringing a capacity house, are rapidly becoming the center and meeting place of hundreds on Tuesdays. The Forsyth is in the heart of the great business district of the city, just a stone's throw from the biggest establishments in the city, just next door to the Ansley hotel and just across the extent from the Piedmont hotel. the street from the Piedmont hotel. Just one block from the Cecil and Robert Fulton hotel, and two blocks away from the Winecoff, making it away from the Winecolf, making Reasily accessible to hotel guests.

At its head, the Forsyth theater has one of the best managers in the business in Martin L. Semon. He has been connected with many of the larg-

been connected with many of the large est theaters in the south and for long years the dean of Atlanta theater men. Now getting back to the company.—What theater in the country can boast of a better or more popular actor than Fred Raymond, the newest addition to the Forsyth, or Gus Forbes, long a favorite here and generally recognized as one of the greatest character actors of the age. Then there is ognized as one of the greatest character actors of the age. Then there is Rhea Diveley, talented, beautiful, and as popular an actress as ever stepped before an Atlanta audience. And Jane Stuart. Miss Stuart and the three others named have been members of stock companies in Atlanta previously and have large followings.

Many Other Players.

In Betty Laurence, another recent acquisition. Manager Semon has ad-mittedly one of the greatest ingenue in the business. And those of us who

# ON PROGRAM MONDAY

Bachman's Million Dollar band, a Her partner in heading the Forsyth Players, Dick Stevenson, is an ex-army airman, the scion of one of the oldest tion, will be featured in two programs

enters, then Manager Semon gets the blay the moment it is released for tock.

Through connections in New York,

Through connections in New York, powerful theater interests of lowing the great conflict and since hattry are behind the Forsyth toured America several times, appear the country are behind the Forsyth company.

The group numbers around 20 players, the pay roll amounting each week to more than \$1,000. This sum paid into the hands of employees and players of the theater—all residents of the city—goes right back into trade characteristics. It is a sum of the country of the country of the city—goes right back into trade characteristics.

REPORTED BETTER

The condition of Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, presiding bishop of the North and South Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital, was described Saturday as "good." He spent a restful night, Bishop Beauchamp, who is 57 years old, has been in the hospital since April 13 as the result of overwork and a general rundown system.

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Last, but by no means least, in the tremendous success of the Forsyth Players is Harry McRae Webster, director, chief cook and bottle washer—so to speak—of the outfit.

Mr. Webster has been here for 36 weeks, drilling, directing, rehearsing, suggesting, aiding and abetting and otherwise contributing a vast portion of that genius which a director must have to make stars, make plays go over, make friends for the theater—over, make friends for the theater—inia." Refuse any imitation.—(adv.)

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n small geometrical or floral designs. Excellent quality material, many attractive patterns and colors. 39 inches wide. Yard

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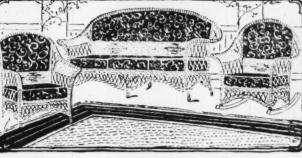
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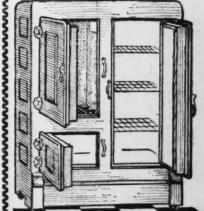
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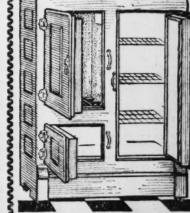


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The Medicine Man.' by Dr. E. C.
Dudley, "is the friendly autobiography of a physician whose notable practice extended over fifty years. It tells that story of medicine during its most and human. (D. Appleton & Co., remaintic half century, when it made the story of medicine during its most manner. (D. Appleton & Co., Springfield, when there is plenty of love and affective and the Scorcerers," by Marine when there is plenty of love and affective and interests to mela it a clared to the story of medicine during its most made in the story of medicine durin cussed and writes from her own view-point there is plenty of love and affec-tion and interest to make it a cleverly



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work has received favorable criticism from Sinclair Lewis, Carl Van Doren, W. E. Woodward, Bunkman and quite umber of others This young writer by birth is a Tennessean, but she spent her girl-hood in New Orleans and was the hood in New Orleans and was the youngest pupil ever admitted to Tulane university. But she was a young woman with decided ideas of her own and she did not want a collegiate training—in fact she had the stage fever—but before her plans in this direction materialized she met her husband, C. Kay Scott, and went to South America with him.

a with him.

The story of "Migration" will be read with interest, for "it has the win-some appeal of a costume story, the thrills of an adventure yarn and the descriptive magic of her South American book—escapade." (Albert & Charles Boni, New York.)

The Best Continental Short Stories of 1925-26 and The Year Book of the Continental Short Story, edited by Richard Eaton. This collection con-tains short stories, representing each

then there was Angela and Robin, and ling forced upon him which are old as Aunt Martha loved Angela but adored Oxford itself, but which were quite new to the student from the west, And There is nothing more interesting in then he meets the two girls representations a nicture in which a heart of the new to the student from the west. And then he meets the two girls representations are not the new to the student from the west.

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(Payson & Clarke, Ltd., New York.)

"MY YEARS OF FRIENDSHIP."

Salvatore Cortesi, author of "My Years of Frinedship," has been for a year of Frinedship," has been for a power of the salvatore cortesi, author of "My Years of Frinedship," has been for a power of Let's Go to the Movies, by Iris Bar-Among Men—There are Christian Duties Which Come in Men's Sizes," Salvatore Cortesi, author of "My Years of Frinedship," has been for a period of about thirty years the head of the Associated Cress bureau in Rome. For that long period practically all of the important Americans who have passed through Rome have passed through the hands of Salvatore Cortesi. He has done favors for them and they have made use of the facilities of the Associated Press there. Roosevelt had an extraordinary correspondence with him. He knew the def Morgan well. The great Italian artists and singers have all been his friends. So that, although this is a picture in Europe, it has almost in every page an American interest.

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THE MEDICINE MAN.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.
The American Indian. North, South the manuscript division, library of and Central America, by A. Hyatt verick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)

Sacrifice, by Mary Larrimer. This is a collection of short stories of which as been said: "Novels written with a urpose are very often overladen with a arable or too definitely conscious of heir moral significance. "Sacrifice."

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their moral significance. "Sacrifice." while a stroy of spiritual regeneration, is, first of all. a human document. Mary Larrimer has looked under the service of life, she has discovered in its moods and motives a stable principle which outlasts the flux of material things." (Harold Vinal, publisher, New York.)

The Verdict of You All." Henry Wade, the author, is new in the mystery fiction world. He stages the complete plan of his story and then slowly unravels each fine point with an intricate precision that will puzzle, startle and greatly surprise the reader. (Payson & Clarke, Ltd., New York.)

"MY YEARS OF FRIENDSHIP."

Salvatore Cortesi, author of "Mr."

The New Butterick Dressmaker. With an introduction by Jaques Worth, who, with his brother Jean service of the fine has come when women are being educated in how to dress, what to be in geducated in how to dress, what to be in the stages the complete plan of his story and then slowly unravels each fine point with an introduction by Jaques Worth, who, with his brother Jean worther Jean worth quickly replied, "Exquisite workmanship."

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The Century for this month has, as usual, bright and attractive cover containing many interesting and instructive contributions on the leading subjects of today. For instance French Mension Question Plant and expectable workmanship."

The time has come when women, are being educated in how to dress, what to be in the workmanship."

The time has come when women, are being educated in how to dress, what to be in Question Plant and expectable provided in the study of the famous house of Worth in Paris.

What makes a French dress French dress French dress from the famous house of Worth in Paris.

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# District Selections in Oratory BUTTER SUPPLIES

With six districts having selected Japanese speaker, who will land at representatives in the fourth national Seattle, will not reach the United oratorical contest, sponsored in Georgia by The Constitution, interest now international finals. centers in the other six contests to be held this week.

Winners so far elected include, first district, Miss Nellie Weeks, of Millen: third, Miss Mary Ella Montfort, of Fort Gaines; fourth. Willard Harrell, West Point; sixth, Threatt Moore, Jr., Jackson: seventh. Robert Walton, Cartersville: twelfth, Miss Elizabeth Heath, of Stillmore. The winners so far are equally divided between boys and girls, there being three of each.

(Character Miss Nellie Weeks, of Millen: institutions. The audience at the institutions, The audience at the institutions. The audience at the institutions, The audience at the au will conclude the selection of the 12 district contestants who will meet in the state finals to be held in Atlanta

Districts holding contests this week are, second, Tifton, Thursday, April 21; fifth, East Point, April 21; eighth, Athens, April 18; minth, Commerce, April 21; tenth, Warrenton, April 21; eleventh at Brunswick.

read or have some one read it to them while they sit by enjoying the illustration of the "Komical Kow." It is a new book by P. F. Volland company, New York and Boston.

Making Mother Happy, a collection of new and original rhymes and jingles for the entertainment and increase of the entertainment and increase o

enters in the other six contests to be eld this week.

Winners so far elected include, first speaker will use his native language and will discuss his own governmental interior.

The object of the contest, which is a newspaper citizenship contribution, is, in its national aspects, to increase interest in and respect for the constitution of the United States. In its international aspects it is designed to promote better understanding beto promote better understanding be-tween nations by means of a frank and friendly exchange of national viewpoints through the best youthful spokesman in each participating na-

Chicago, April 16 .- (A)-Supplies of butter throughout the week were very light. Under a fairly active con-sumption demand, the markets ruled firm and prices advanced sharply with the eastern markets in the firmest position. In spite of the firmness on the surface, the undertone was unsettled owing to nervousness and lack of confidence on the part of a large percentage of the operators.

Sentiment at all times appeared to favor lower price levels, but with re-ceipts comparatively light and clear-ing readily on arrival, possibilities of headlines were rather remote until the

headlines were rather remote until the arrival of a considerable volume of foreign butter at New York. Weak sentiment aided by free selling on the part of owners of the foreign butter resulted in a decline of 2 1-2 cents at New York. Thursday.

Aside from the lateness of the season and the weak sentiment, there was little if any reason for the sharp decline. Prices at New York advanced again on Friday with the market firm at the advance and supplies barely equal to the demand, since most of the foreign butter had found definite outlets prior to arrival.







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## Urges Atlanta Aid Drama sincere, I want to keep on helping sincere, I want to keep on helping in the amusment pro-

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Declaring that Atlanta enjoys a national reputation as being the "most metropolitan city in the south" and that its residents are "citizens of the world," Daniel Frohman, one of America's most famous theatrical producers and president of the Actors' Fund of America, departed for New York Saturday after spending a week in this city.

While a crowd of the old and newly-ly-made friends of the famous theatrical celebrity bade him farewell, Frohman lauded Atlanta as a potential theatrical center of the south, and gave enthusiastic endorsement of the establishment of high class producing companies in this city.

The Little Theater movement also wide and cultivated experience, is now making to bring first-class artists and specially selected plays for brief seasons in this city, thus trying to capsons this city, thus trying to capsons the elimination of traveling costs makes it possible of traveling costs makes it possible to offer a very reasonable price of tickets—ridiculously low, when compared to the New York prices. Thus a series of brief seasons could be offered by different high class groups of players with suitable plays of the etter kind. Encourage such efforts.

"Let the advance sale for the season be hearty and continuous and continuous and continuous and some behave a solution here in this bustling town that will give the drama and your taste for it the

the establishment of high class producing companies in this city.

The Little Theater movement also was pointed out by Frohman as being conducive to better theatricals and told of the recent Little Theater convention in Miami, Fla.

After paying high tribute to Lewis Haase, manager of the Erlanger theater, and to Charles L. Wagner, who brought his company, headed by Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer, for a long engagement at 132 Erlanford.

Sponsors Little Theater.

for a long engagement at the Erlanger, Mr. Frohman said:

Has Enjoyed Visit.

"I have had a most delightful week in Atlanta—my first visit since the pioneer days of the drama, over 40 years ago. Atlanta is known in the morth as the most metropolitan city in the whole south. I have seen the reason why. I know little of business as an economic problem, but I have seen a bit of the cultural side of your life. So many of you people, by birth, education and experience, have little in common with those of more provincial places. They are in a sense cosmopolitan—men and women of the world.

"The question that I have been most frequently asked refers to the cessation of the dramatic stars that used to come here during their annual tours. But this is explained by their long engagements in the big."

their long engagements in the big I am one. I have presented them with towns north, their dislike to go on tour, while they are so successful parts and fine the paganger's people a grand prize. tour, while they are so successful north, and (in the manager's behalf) to the very great expense and risk these days due to railroad and other these days due to railroad and other fered subsidiary prizes and their first fered subsidiary prizes and their first these days due to railroad and other fered subsidiary prizes and their first fered subsidiary prizes are the subsidiary prizes for the subsidiary prizes and their first fered subsidiary prizes and their fered subsidiary prizes fered subsidia

Good Drama Available.

"But if your people really desire good drama, they have it within their hands to feature it; and that is to patronize such efforts as Mr. Haase, of the Erlanger theater, a man of

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Tribute to the memory of the late

Frank L. Stanton, beloved poetlaureate of Georgia and for many years conductor of the "Just From Georgia" column of The Constitution, was paid in resolutions adopted by the Georgia Education association at its Macon meeting last week. The resoutions, offered by Professor W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, indorsed the "Frank L. Stanton's Just From Georgia" volume. published by the Byrd Publishing company and edited by Marcelle Stanton Meganee, daughter of the late poet.

Resolutions offered on Mr. Stanton's death formed one of the most appealing acts of the association at its convention, it was said. The resolution presented by Professor Sutton ution presented by Professor va. similar to one passed by the Georgia Parent-Teacher association at its Macon convention, the parent-teacher resolution being introduced by Mrs. R. H. Jeter, president. The paper urges all members of the education association to provide themselves w h copies of the Stanton book, stating that "throughout life Stanton was bu manity's friend, than whom there lived none a more devoted, gentler or high-er type: or one who more humbly

In connection with the adoption of the resolutions praising the "Just From Georgia" volume, it is pointed out that such an action on the part of the education association is un-usual in that it indorses a book or

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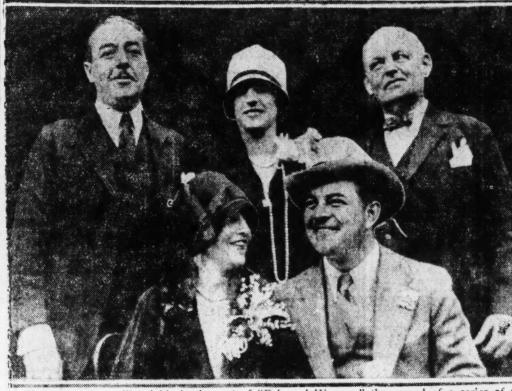
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## Three New Players Join Erlanger Company for 'Fair and Warmer' Skit



Three new stars will twinkle in the cast of "Fair and Warmer," the second of a series of ten roductions to be offered at the Erlanger theater by Charles L. Wagner's players. The new additions to the cast are Peter Lang, Miss Natalie Schafer and Walter Connolly, standing in the order named. Seated are Miss Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer, popular co-stars, who will play

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finish as it was offered when originally produced in New York.

The three artists who will augment the Kennedy-Blackmer company arrived early in the week. Those who have talked with Miss Schafer arc certain of two things. One that she is a young actress of unusual talent and ability and the other is that her per-

## Crippled Kiddies A. J. ORME OFFERS RETRIAL DENIED FORMER MANAGER Given Memorial MedalsbyWomen

Little bronze medals with figures rance committee of city council for of illegal dealing in cotton futures, f Robert E. Lee, S'onewall Jackson the past several years and recognized and Jefferson Davis were presented to 60 crippled children Saturday afternoon at the Scottish Rite hospital when they were enrolled in the children's founders roll of the Stone

Mountain memorial, by the Decatur chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Along with medals, which also show a portion of Memorial hall, certifia perton of Memorial Ball, certifi-cates were given to each of the little boys and girls, showing that hence-forth they would have a part in the building of the memorial to the Confederacy. Certificates show the exact page and line where each name will be entered in the book of memory.

Assembled on the lawn of the hospital, the children were given the medals by Mrs. Lucile McCollouch, grand worthy matron of the Decatur chapter, O. E. S., in company with her chairman, Mrs. Harry Glenny, and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, chairman of the DeKalb county children's founders roll enrollment. federacy. Certificates show the exact

children was raised by members of the Decatur chapter, O. E. S. The cost of enrolling a child in the ju-venile department of the memorial is \$1 and is open to any boy or girl of school age.

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A list of 60 Confederate veterans to be memorialized by the crippled children will be chosen by the members of the Eastern Star.

and his administration and that of Mayor I.

The tentative list, from which the final selection of between five and eight attractions will be made, include: Sopranos, Elizabeth Rethberg, Luels land Maissing Attractions will be made, include: Sopranos, Elizabeth Rethberg, Luels language and Rosa Raisa; contralto, Sigrid Onegin; tenors, John McCormack and Tito Schipa; baritone, John Charles Thomas; the English singers, the Russian choir, violinists, Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz; pianists, Charles Rhomas; the English singers, the Russian choir, violinists, Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz; pianist, Charles Thomas; the English singers, the Russian choir, violinists, Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz; pianist, Charles Thomas; the English singers, the Russian choir, violinists, Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz; pianist, Charles Thomas; the English singers, the Russian choir, violinists, Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz; pianist, Charles Thomas; the English singers, the Russian choir, violinists, Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz; pianist, Charles Thomas; the English singers, the Russian choir, violinists, Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz; pianist, Charles Thomas; the English singers, the Russian choir, violinists, Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz; pianist, Charles Thomas; the English singers, the Russian choir, violinists, Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz; pianist, Charles Thomas; the English singers, the Russian choir, violinists, Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz; pianist, Charles Thomas; the English singer the Aller Alle

A. J. Orme, chairman of the fi-



orchestra.

Music club officials have invited the music-loving public of the city and neighboring cities to assist in selection of attractions for the approach
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Howard H. Glenn, commander of the property of the content of the commander Mrs. Benjamen Lee Crew, acting Howard H. Glenn, commander of the woodrow Wilson chapter, No. 1, or

Mrs. Benjamen Lee Crew, acting membership chairman of the club, is now receiving reservations for the 1927-28 season. The entire program of the club, including the informal concerts, the morning musfcales and the civic concerts are inluded in the subscribing membership fee of \$15. A deposit of \$5 is necessary to hold a membership card.

JACKSON HATCHERY TO CLOSE SEASON

Jackson, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)
The Jackson hatchery, operated this season by A. E. Wright, of Orchard Hüll, will make the last setting of the season on April 20. it is announced. The plant has done a large volume of business this season and greater interest has been manifested than ever before.

The custom hatching has kept the plant busy since Christmas, and thousands of chickens have been placed on the farms of the county.

Howard H. Glenn, commander of the Woodrow Wilson chapter, No. 1, of Adisanta, has arranged for a disabled with an ever before, the Modrow Wilson chapter, No. 1, of Atlanta, has arranged for a disabled teterans field day at Fort McPherson. This has been made possible through the coeperation of the present post of \$5 is necessary to hold a membership card.

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# OF COTTON FIRM

B. L. Layton, manager of the At lanta office of Fenner & Beane, who was convicted in Fulton superior court in Sentember on misdemeanor charges was denied a new trial Saturday when Judge John D. Humphries overruled a

motion by defense counsel.

Defense counsel announced that an appeal will be filed with the court of appeals in an effort to keep Layton from serving a 12-months sen-tence and paying a \$1,000 fine imposed in superior court. The Layton case was used as a test case in an investigation by Solicitor General John A. Boykin of alleged illegal cotton future business here. Several defendants entered pleas of guilty, while others are yet to be tried. Layton is represented by Judge Arthur G. Powell and Hooper Alexander.

# FOR PIONEER TEACHER

Funeral services for Miss Lillie Clarke, 77, of 746 Greenwood avenue, retired seven years ago after more than half a century of distinguished service in Atlanta's public schools, who died Thursday afternoon at a private sanitarium after an illness of several weeks, will be held this afternoon from Druid Hills Methodist church. Rev. F. C. McConnell will

A. J. ORME.

as one of the most progressive and efficient members of that body, Saturday entered the race for reelection subject to the city democratic primary of May 25.

Mr. Orme is vice president of the Atlanta Trust company, and his advice on financial matters has been followed closely by the Walter A. Sims administration and that of Mayor I.

N. Ragsdale.

church. Rev. F. C. McConnell will officiate and interment is to be in West View cemetery.

Born in Lumpkin, Ga., during 1850, Miss Clarke received her early education at Hephzibah school in Augusta, coming to Atlanta shortly after graduation to enter the teaching profession.

One of her first posts was at the Walker Street school during 1870, when that district was known as "The Kiechen." For forty-five years she contributed much to the development of the school and saw it grow from obscure beginnings to one of the

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# Leaders Planning Drive For \$50,000 in Georgia

scribed in Less Than One-Half of Time Alloted.

Dr. M. M. Parks, head of the Georgia paign. State Woman's college, at Milledge-ville, are planning an intensive drive the week of May 2, it was announced dress his club and invited to act, with

will be secured, leaders believe, in less than the week designated for the work, mitted to the better homes in America committees of former students and friends of the school having been orintered to the better nomes will be turned over to Herbert Porter, president of the Inter-Civic club, who will assign chairganized to make a thorough canvass of men to different nights to serve as

Mrs. Wilber R. Wilson, head of the Fulton county campaign, said Saturday that everything is in readiness for the campaign and that already nearly one-half of the quota has been

nearly one-half of the quota has been pledged.

"We want every former student and friend of the school to be represented in our quota, and although we are without the names and correct addresses of more than 400 former students who now reside in Atlanta and vicinity, we hope they will enroll for the work and join others in a drive that will corry us for beyond our

the work and join others in a drive that will carry us far beyond our goal," Mrs. Wilson said.

Associated with Mrs. Wilson in pre-liminary campaign work, are: Miss Clara Lee Cone, Miss Leila Bunce, Miss Katherine Comfort, Miss Jim-mie Brown, Miss Rebecca Heran, as group chairmen, and Miss Julia Mae Fillingim, as chairman of the publicity from chairmen, and Miss Julia Mae Fillingim, as chairman of the publicity committee, Mrs. Wilson may be reach-ed over the phone at Dearborn 2873-

committee. Mrs. Wilson may be read of over the phone at Dearborn 2873 of over the phone at 531 South Candler street, Decatur.

Mrs. Wilson and others in charge, will be glad to give details of the drive, its purposes and other informative, its purposes and other informative, its purposes and other information to those interested. Incidentally, anyone who will aid in the campaign in this county may join by telephoning in this county may join by telephoning.

Mrs. Wilson.

"The present infirmary is wholly inadequate for the growing needs of the college," she said, "This hospital is really needed and those hundreds of girls who attend each year are entitled to at least modern hospital facilities. It seems to me that there would be no appeal to a former student or a friend of education in Georgia that would stir a happier response than our appeal for a paltry \$50,000."

Pep meetings and other features are being held to stimulate interest and to so acquaint Georgians with the real st

The condition of Russell Echols, of 209 Chattahoochee avenue, 12-year-old victim of an automobile mishap Friday afternoon at Spring and Church streets, was reported as improving Saturday night by attendants at Grady hospital, where the youth was taken following the accident. According to hospital records, the child ran directly in the path of the oucoming automobile which was traveling at a moderate rate of speed, while the driver where agree reasons. driver, whose name was not given, was said to have stopped and rendered ali possible assistance.

MOTHERS' BUILDING
DRIVE TO BE STARTED

Judge Harry D. Reed, of Waycross, Ga, former governor of the Georgia Kiwanis, who was the principal space of the same performed to the same performed to the project to raise money for a "Mother's Building" at the Martha Berry school, in Rome, Plant for the eampaign to raise the \$200,000 necessary for the erection of this building are practically completed, and are under the chairmanship of W. W. Mundy, of Cedartown, with Mrs. Frank M. Inman, of Atlanta, destreasure.

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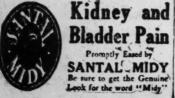
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## Fulton's Quota of \$15,000 BETTER HOME BODY SEEKS LOCAL LEADERS

Letters were mailed Saturday by the Fulton county leaders in the campaign to raise \$15,000 of the \$50,000 needed to build the memorial hospital in honor of the memory of the late Dr. M. M. Parks, head of the Georgia

ere Saturday.

Fulton county's quota of \$15,000

a committee from his organization, as host one night during better homes week at one of the homes designated. As appointees are named and sub

Better homes works has been so cessful in Atlanta during the past five years that the city has won national prizes each year. The committee seeks first national prize this year.

# ARLINGTON MUST BUILD A M R O STUDIOS

Calhoun county commissioners must Calhoun county commissioners must erect a courthouse at Arlington, new county seat, the state supreme court has held in affirming the decision of the trial judge. The trial judge did not err in compelling the commissioners "to discharge their public duty by mandamus absolute by reason of the rejetere of such petition," the higher

Mrs. Wilson emphasized Saturday, that the erection of a hospital on the campus of the famous Georgia school for women, already had taken firm root in the mind of Dr. Parks before he was fatally injured in an automobile crash several weeks ago in Florida.

"It was Dr. Parks' ambition to see a modern hospital on the grounds of the institution." Mrs. Wilson said. "With his passing it is only fitting that those of us who have the interests of the school at heart should earry on' and that such a hospital should become now a memorial to the late president and the one who in a large measure was responsible for its high standard and great work over the past few years."

Leaders believe that others sections of the state will respond promptly to often state will respond promptly to the state will respond promptly to other sections of the state will respond promptly to the state will respond promptly to the papeal for aid in making the hos."

dent of Boni and Liveright, publishers, tried, by selling a copy of the proscribed book in police headquarters, to have himself arrested.

In the presence of police Chief Michael H. Crowley, who has been largely responsible for most of the book censorship here, Friede sold a copy of "An American Tragedy" to a police lieutenant.

able to put their fingers on the allegedly salacious portions of Dreiser's two-decker novel. He gave them until meeting at the chamber building at 6 y to discover any passages o'clock. Monday to discover

cxpressly for the purpose of defying the Boston edict which keeps "An American Tragedy," "Elmar Gaure and work of Henry W. Grady. The other best-sellers off the control of the control of

Major H. A. Dargue, flight commander, said he expected to depart at 7 a. m. Monday for Santiago, Cuba.

## BYRD AND BENNET INJURED IN CRASH

Hackensack, N. J., April 16.-(49) Anthony Fokker, airplane inventor, Lieutenant Commander Byrd and Floyd Bennett, the companion of Byrd in the latter's recent dash over the north pole, were brought to Hacken-sack hospital tonight suffering from injuries received in an airplane crash

near Hasbrouck Heights.

Lieutenant Commander Byrd received a broken arm in the crash and the extent of the injuries of the other two

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Police at Hasbrouck Heights said that the crash came when the plane was about to make a landing. They was about to make a landing. They was about to make a landing. Be sure to get the Genuine reported that none of the men appeared for the word "Midy" ed fatally injured.

## Parks Memorial Hospital Moncrief Officers Are Promoted As Splendid Business Year Ends For Fundamentalist Meet



Left to right, L. F. Kent, who has been named president and general manager of the Moncrief Furnace company; S. P. Moncrief, founder of the concern, who now becomes chairman of the board, and W. C. Hutchins, elected to the position of vice president and treasurer.

# HERE TO TEACH



M. J. AVERWATER learn to play the piano and thus ac-

B. M. Lufburrow, state forester, and James A. Hollomon, associate But Judge Michael J. Murray in editor of The Constitution, will admunicipal court refused to issue a dress members of the woman's divi-warrant because the police were un-sion of the chamber of commerce Mon-

Mr. Lufburrow will tell of the work Havs and Friede came here today being done to conserve and develop and work of Henry W. Grady. The latter talk is in connection with a literature and censorship of boy scoul

O. P. Walton, of 1355 Wylie street. Saturday announced his candidacy for council from the eleventh ward to suc-ceed Leo Sudderth, who will not of-

fer for reelection.

Mr. Walton will make the race subject to the city democratic primary of May 25, and Saturday pledged his support to a progressive and economic administration of the city's affairs.

He is a native Georgian, being born and educated in Coweta county. He was married December 23, 1896, to Miss Georgia Hogan, of Corinth, Ga., whose grandfather was founder of Hogansville.

Mr. Walton formerly was in the oil mill business, but has made Atlanta his home for the past several years. He is prominent in church and fraternal circles. ninistration of the city's affairs.

FRENCH ACE ARRIVES AT PORT IN MOROCCO

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vice president and treasurer, and W. K. Moncrief, second vice president.

The Moncrief Furnace company was founded in 1898 by S. P. Moncrief as a small local company and was the first southern manufacturer of warm air furnaces. Af that time a furnace was a luxury enjoy by only a few wealthy people. Mr. Moncrief far-seeing idea of constantly improving his furnace and increasing production so that it could be installed in practically every home, no matter how modest, has become a realty, for today no one thinks of building withhow modest, has become a realty, for today no one thinks of building without installing a furnace. There are more furnaces installed in Atlanta homes per capita than in any other southern city, and much credit is due the Monerief Furnace company in bringing about this condition.

Mr. Monerief has watched his small company grow to the largest southern. company grow to the largest southern furnace company, with branch of-fices in Charlotte and dealers in many southern towns and cities. The Moncrief furnace in known to

southern home builders as the "south's standard furnace."

During the early years of the fur-

late president and the one who in a large measure was responsible for its high standard and great work over the past few years."

Leaders believe that others sections of the state will respond promptly to the appeal for aid in making the hospital possible. "We are doubly anxious that Fulton county's quota will be secured promptly," Mrs. Wilson said.

Miss Fillingim pointed out the need of the hospital Saturday in adding to what Mrs. Wilson said of the more ment.

Book Censorship in adequate for the growing needs of the college," she said. "This hospital is really needed and those hundreds of girls who attend each year are outsided to at least medern hospital."

Test in Courts

learn to play the piano and thus acquire pep and personality is at hand. The Armo artists are with us, and they guarantee to teach even the most unmusical prospect to attain proficiency and proficiently and proficiently against attain proficiency and proficiently acquired syncopation. Atlantans unlettered in notes and during the condition the grant proficiently and proficiently acquired syncopation. The armo of the furmace industry, there was little entered to attain proficiency a

Boston, April 16.—Publishers of than our appeal for a paltry \$50,000."

Pep meetings and other features are being held to stimulate interest and to so acquaint Georgians with the real purpose of the drive that when May 2 rolls around and the campaign begins, the amount will be promptly subscribed.

Boston, April 16.—Publishers of thing, says Mr. Averwater, who will remain here a month. The Amroidea is to grab your interest quickly by setting you at work playing a popular song and keeping you at the jazz idea all the way through.

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S. P. Monerief, chairman of the soard; L. F. Kent, president and general manager; W. C. Hutchins, vice president of Boni and Liveright, publishers, tried, by selling a copy of the proscribed book in police headquarters, to have himself arrested.

BOY VICTIM OF CAR

REPORTED RECOVERING

# URGES DISARMAMENT

BY CHARLES M. McCANN Leicester, England, April 16.— (United News)—Topics ranging from world-rocking to cradle-rocking impor-tance, and covering the entire field of human activity, will be threshed out and decided upon at a three-day con-

which arose over the assassination of Vaslav Vorovsky, soviet diplomat, is Switzerland, in 1923, was issued by the government this afternoon.

The protocol was published with-out comment by the few Swiss news-papers which are appearing during the holy week holidays.

The League of Nations secretariat was closed this evening and most of-ficials were absent, but the removal of this obstacle to Russian participation in the league's activities und will be received with great satisfac-

#### AWARD IS UPHELD FOR ROMAN SHOT BY RAILROAD COP

The Georgia court of appeals Saturday affirmed the decision of the trial court in awarding Harry Tower, of Rome, Ga., \$2.500 damages as a result of a \$25,000 damage suit Casablanca, Morocco, April 16.—

(P)—Captain Saint Roman, Frenct aviator who is attempting a flight from France to Buenos Aires, arrived here at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon. He started the flight this morning from Marseilles, France.

# Final Arrangements Made To Be Held Here May 1-8 Aid of Parachute

Arrangements for the ninth annual convention of the World Christian guages, and a man who speaks and Fundamentals association, to be held May 1-8 at the North Avenue Prespectively and the principal speakers at the byterian church, have practically been convention. Wilson 200 at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at Candler

May 1-8 at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, have practically been completed, and everything is in readiness for the thousands of visitors expected here for the meeting, Dr. Marion McH. Aull, local chairman of arrangements, announced Saturday.

With the convention of fundamentalists from all parts of the globe only two weeks off, the entire program is ready for the meeting, nearly all speakers having accepted invitations. The record of the principal speakers at the convention.

When Dr. Wilson was 30 years old field.

Planning to take off from a plane 5,000 feet above the ground, Bothrick will hurl himself 3,500 feet through the air before permitting his paractulate to open. The record the 22-th meeting, nearly all speakers having accepted invitations. The record of Lieutenant Wilson, of the United States army.

Doug Davis, Atlanta aviator, will pick a plane from which Betpick is

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### AMERICAN WARSHIPS Gatti-Casazza To Visit THOUSANDS OF MEN Atlanta for Opera Week SILENCE BATTERIES OF CHINESE TROOPS

# BY BANDIT FORCE Former A. P. Staff Writer TO DEFEAT SMITH

Miss M. J. Craig Is Re- R. S. Pickens, for the past 15 ported Captured by Chiand Yunau-fu.

ANSWER TO CHEN UNDER DISCUSSION

Five Pekin Diplomats

the Chinese problem tonight.

Naval headquarters here announced three Yangtze river incidents in each of which an American warship was fired on and returned the fire. It apthat warships flying the awhile American flag were constantly under fire. Most of the sniping was done by northern troops, the opponents of the nationalists, who have returned to the university of a newspaper in and was editor of a newspaper in nationalists, who have returned to the and was editor of a newspaper in Statesville, N. C., for several years. Yangtze after having retreated away from the river last month.

Woman Is Kidnaped. The kidnaped woman was Miss M. CARROLL, BETTER, American missionary. United States marine corps headquarters received the report that Miss Craig had been captured between Kweichow and

The U. S. S. Ford, Cincinnati and Preble were fired on. The Preble was Producer's Interrupted fired on from the Kiangyin forts and replied with 4-inch guns and machine guns. During the several minutes of firing the Preble opened her main battery and silenced the northern fire. One man aboard the Preble was

The Cincinnati was under fire near Nanking today and replied with 6-inch guns. The vessel did not stop during the brief engagement, but proceeded toward Hankow. The Preble and the Cincinnati left Shanghai yesterday for cinnati left Shanghai yesterday for

Another engagement at Nanking found the U. S. S. Ford the target of Chinese soldiers. Northern troops in trenches abreast the Ford's anchorage fired on the Standard Oil company's steamer Meian. The Ford returned the fire with machine guins. The Chinese stopped firing on the Meian and turned their guns on the Ford, hitting the vessel frequently but not injuring any persons aboard ship, Four-inch shrapnel from the Ford silenced the Chinese.

Moderates Busy.

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Reports from Canton today said the moderates there had made serious efforts to purge the nationalist camp of extremists. Radical unionists and Russian advisers had been advised to remain indoors.

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At Wuhu, 5,000 Chinese troops crossed from the north hank of the Yantze, bringing the strength of the northern army there to 14,000 men. A group of 400 American refugees arrived at Shanghai from the interior today and 97 of them departed immediately for Japan or the United States. The local strike condition was easing today, with only about 60,000 workers idle, but the general labor unions were issuing an order to their entire membership of \$00,000 to walk out in protest against the disarming of the labor army by nationalist troops.

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GREAT COUPE SCORED BY MARSHAL CHIANG.

Hongkong, April 16. — Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek's supporters at Canton, dispatches said today, had succeeded in a complete anti-extremist coup, during which there was street fighting and perhaps 100 deaths.

Hundreds of extremists were arrested and imprisoned in two theaters. Business was suspended today throughout Canton. Shameen, the foreign section of Canton, was safe, dis-

tution in China War.

months a staff writer with the Associated Press in Atlanta, has severed nese Between Kwei-chow that connection and left Saturday norning for China where he will represent The Atlanta Constitution durng the present turmoil in the Orient Mr. Pickens' ability is well known

> od during his service with the Assoiated Press he handled a number o he most important assignments in this territory. His experience and training for the work he will take up in China are expected to make his accounts of events in China particularly thsorbing.

Expected To Be Agency for Expressing Views of Five Powers.

Shanghal, April 16.—Brief battles between United States warships and Chinese troops on the banks of the Yangtze river and reported kidnaping by Chinese bandits of an American missionary woman further complicated the Chinese problem tonight.

Shanghal to Title young writer expects to sail from San Francisco for Shanghal on April 26, and immediately after his arrival will begin sending regular accounts of the chaos in China. He will give Constitution readers first hand news of developments in the Far East. and from his post at the seat of strife and warfare in China, he will comment upon political affairs, war news, religious and economic situations and upon other matters having any relation to the war in China which just now is engaging the attention of all the powers.

Mr. Pickens expects to remain in China for two or three years and will

China for two or three years and will tour Europe before returning to his native America. He will be joined in a few months, if the Chinese situation permits, by his wife and two children, who will remain here for

# **GREETS FAMILY**

Trip to Atlanta Pen Is Trip to Atlanta Pen Is COO1, 150 ADDED Within Week.

Greenville, S. C. April 16 .- (A)-Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, may finish his journey to At lanta federal penitentiary before an-

# Paper Mussolini Suppressed :: OBTAINS WIDE CLANDESTINE CIRCULATION :: OBTAINS WIDE CLANDESTINE CIRCULATION

# U. S. MISSIONARY Pickens Goes M'ADOO REPORTED To Cover War GROOMING PROXY

Unable To Win Nomination for Himself, Wilson Crown Prince Works Hard for Meredith.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington, April 16 .- (United News.)-Seeing no hope of being nominated himself by the democrats. William G. McAdoo, one of the principal contenders in 1924, is now in terested in building up a friendly can didate to be used in blocking Al Smith his most bitter political rival.

E. T. Meredith, of Iowa, secretary of agriculture during part of the Wilson administration, is the McAdoo fa-

Close political friends who have talked to McAdoo during his visit here this week say that he has given up trying to get the nomination himself. If it were offered to him he would accept, but he is making no effort and his friends are not even trying to develop an organization which might draft him as a candi date, it is stated.

McAdoo feels that the best chance of beating A! Smith is to center on another candidate.

Drys Disorganized. ing figure. Meredith is well liked y, but he is not a spectacular figure,

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Forty-Four Concerns He wired as follows to Signor Gat- credited the famed impresario with Brought to Atlanta in "You can avoid night travel by other figure in the musical world in Three Months by City leaving New York by the Southern the past 20 years. Advertising.

New pay rolls totaling \$801.150 a year were brought into Atlanta during the first quarter of this year by advertising of the Forward Atlanta commission, Ivan E. Allen, chairman of the commission, announced Saturday. The added pay rolls are for 44 new concerns, which employ 497 persons. concerns, which employ 497 persons, all brought here as a result of the 1925-26 advertising campaign, for none of the three-year campaign fund of \$1.000,000 has been expended yet.

ATTICLE WAR

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ON AT EASTER

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Supporter of Chiang, directed the raid on various laber and extremist head on various laber and extremist head.

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From 20 States. The home offices of the new firms

known to violate, Giulio Gatti-Casazza in the morning. You will arrive at due to the fact that the music from The government forecast of the world famed impresario of the Met- Lynchburg, Virginia, at 8:55 p. m., McAdoo out, they have no outstand- will make his first visit to Atlanta hotel. You can leave Lynchburg on popular members of the Metropolitan for entire coming repertoire of Grand the Crescent Limited next morning, Opera company cast. tmong those who know him intimate- Opera week, according to H. M. At- shortly before 7 o'clock, arriving in kinson, who returned Friday from Atlanta at 5:45 the same afternoon."

Those on the outside accept this had replied favorably to his request.

Uasazza.

During his interview with the impresario.

During his interview with the impresario. Mr. Atkinson explained that although presario in New York, Mr. Atkinson the Metropolitan leader had travelled quoted the Metropolitan head as say to all corners of the civilized world in ing: "I am told that the Atlanta op search of new talent, he had avoid- eras frequently are more perfect than ed all long trips possible, due to an those in New York. If you can araversion to night travel by train. range for a day trip to Atlanta, I

To meet this condition, J. C. Beam, feel sure that I can arrange to be assistant general passenger agent for with you, because I have always wantthe Southern gailway mapped out an ed to hear how grand opera is preitinerary by which the impresario sented in Atlanta and to see your might make the trip without night wonderful city."

Issues Statement That

President Will Run

Washington, April 16. - (United

Again and Will Win.

Music critics, the world over, have more "discoveries" of talent than any

# COOLIDGE SUCCESS VANDERBILT SEEKS FORECAST BY FESS DIVORCE IN PARIS accused of complicity in the murder, on July 29, 1926, of Bert Donaldson, man of the war finance corporation, criminal investigator of the solicitor as a member of the board has been resulting to the solicitor.

Ohio Republican Senator Action Already Started was committed. Parted Many Years.

Paris, April 16 .- William K. Van- time in five weeks.

6,000 Will Worship

faction of the jury, will either establish the state's contention that the crime was a premeditated one in which numerous underworld characters played a prominent part, or may tend to shatter the mass of evidence directed at the other seven men. held, it is the other seven men. held, it is the state's contention that the crime was a premeditated one in which numerous underworld characters played a prominent part, or may tend to shatter the mass of evidence directed at the other seven men. held, it is the other seven men.

# With Coolidge Easter

London, April 16.—(P)—Secretly printed and distributed through unpersent Halian newspaper, "Syndical Battles" openly calls as a supposedly suppressed Halian newspaper, "Syndical Battles" openly calls of its reappearance, say that it is obtained a with a set reached by the best and the suppressed stating a wide clandestine circulation. The paper, which calls itself the official organ of the Halian of its reappearance, say that it is obtained a wide clandestine circulation. The paper, which calls itself the efficial organ of the Halian of its reappearance, say that it is obtained a wide clandestine circulation. The paper, which calls itself the efficial organ of the Halian wide and the strength of the reached by the straight of the raid, together with searced by a straight of the raid, together with earning a wide clandestine circulation, as weapper to make its appearance in Italy since the summer of the Daughters of the summer of the Daughters of the reached in 20 states, as following the paster, the policy of the exist ment of the evil to the control of the evil the sum of the evil, and the control of

# TURANDOT' SEEN Easter Finery MORE THAN 1,500 MOST POPULAR Moist Sunday LEFT MAROONED

Puccini's Last Work Arouses High Interest

formance tickets for this season's on the head, peras and can be obtained by the peo- states. e who come early this week to get

Ticket Results Show.

popularity is based on the fact that it | Temperatures today, however, will will be the most spectacular of all the remain much the same as was pre-York, the home city of the Metropoli-Breaking a rule he has seldom been railway, ....mingham special at 10:10 ty of "Mignon" and "La Traviata" is correct.

Puccini's Last Opera. The coming appearance of Puccini' and it will take consistent work to build him up, some of McAdoo's intimates say. However, they will try turn to someone else, though they have little to choose from, they say.

New York, where he made a special trip on behalf of the officers of the Musical Festival association to urge officers of the Musical Festival association of the officers of the Musical Festival association of the officers of the Musical Festival association of the officers of the Musical Festival association renewed the invitation of the organization, by wire to Signor Gattifully any here.

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Boykin Announces That pleted Investigation Into Murder of Donaldson.

day-exactly 271 days after the crime ravel snarled conditions which have Mrs. James Ross was drowned at

This announcement was made Satur-Before Seine Tribunal, day by Solicitor General John Boy- tests from the farm section whose the home. kin, who has been directing the col-spokesmen have complained to the It Is Understood. Couple kin, who has been directing the couple lection of evidence against the men president that Mr. Meyer is a reprenow held in connection with the mur- sentative of the banking interests and der of Donaldson, and who appeared none too friendly to the farmers' probat his office Saturday for the first lems.

news.)—The definite, unqualified pre-diction that President Coolidge will be mer Virginia Fair, whom he married the state's legal array on May 3, in Mellon to bring the farm loan system a successful candidate for relection April 4, 1899. The Vanderbilts have what is expected to prove the most under closer control of the treasury. adviser of the white house.

"Mr. Coolidge will break another precedent, one regarded as very significant," Senator Fess said. "Calvin Coolidge will be the first man to be nominated and elected to the continuous and the continuous contained and elected to the court procedure control of the treasury. Some southern members of the house spent to fronted with a bitter fight for life was the insinuation contained in the procedure control of the treasury. Some southern members of the house state with a bitter fight for life was the insinuation contained in the procedure with a bitter fight for life was the insinuation contained in the procedure was the in

elieved. Mr. Boykin declared Saturday that "startling information" is included in Me Washington, April 16.—(P)—Resonnel. That at Temple Heights will be present to the jury in the forth-coming trial, and he expressed continuous and impressiveness, have been ington Tyleration of Churches and impressiveness, have been ington Tyleration of Churches and in keeping with the viciousness of the will be presided as a forth of the sate interests to present to the jury in the coming trial, and he expressed continuous and impressiveness, have been ington Tyleration of Churches and in keeping with the viciousness of the present to the jury in the forth-coming trial, and he expressed continuous and impressiveness.

arranged for Easter Sunday in the nation's capital.

Some six thousand persons will worship with the president and Mrs. Coolidge at the Washington auditorium, where the congregation of the First Congregational church, which Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge attend regularly, will hold its service.

In the event that extradition proceedings now being carried on to redefor the First Congregational church the huge stage converted into a pulpit banked with aster flowers and greens. The pastor, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, will preach second of the eight men held to face this morning sermon from the text, "God Calls to Life."

At the night service in the auditorium of keeping with the viciousness of the crime. In keeping with the viciousness of the crime.

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BATTLING TO HALT

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

Easter finery will blush unseen be neath slickers and topcoats in Atlanta of Atlanta Music Lovers, today, and Easter eggs exposed to the elements will present a sorry appear ance when the kiddies retrieve them. if the official weather forecast for Sunday issued by Meteorologist C. F Although the total sale of single per- von Hermann hits the proverbial nail

grand operas for the week ending Showers, described as "intermit Saturday, was the largest in the 17 tent," will contribute their share to years of opera history in Atlanta, the wards thwarting the planned Easter Atlanta Music Festival association promenade. They will be ushered in announced that some good seats yet before dawn and will continue periodiemain for nearly all of the scheduled cally throughout the day, the forecast

The ill wind that will blow the showers this way sprung out of the The ticket sale thus far, both for northwest, swept over the Mississipp single operas and for the entire sea- valley and floated the rain clouds in on, indicate that "Turnadot," "Mig- this direction. The heavy rains that non" and "La Traviata" are the most have inundated Louisiana, Arkansas popular operas in the list scheduled and Kentucky, however, will ease off or presentation here. "Turandot's" a bit in this vicinity, it is believed.

operas and probably will never again valent Saturday—ranging between 58 Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans today, takstaged anywhere again except in New and 80. Saturday they moved being four lives, marooning hundreds of tween 58 and 78, so it will be slightly persons, disrupting railroad, highway tan Opera company. The populari- warmer today-if the forecast proves and telegraph traffic, and doing hun-

these operas is appealing and that they South Atlantic states predicts gen history of the Mississippi and its Drys Disorganized.

World famed impression of the Metal Lynchourg, Virginia, at 6.50 p. in., will be sung here by some of the most ropolitan. Opera company, probably passing the night at the Virginian will be sung here by some of the Metropolitan operations of the Metropolitan operations. winds. The bureau foresees slightly

Volcanic Row Rumbles northeastern Arkansas, where two im-Under Crust Over Proposed Appointment of Eugene Meyer.

Washington, April 16 .- (A)-Pro- a special river warning, advising that posed reorganization of the federal additional rainfall in the Missouri and farm loan board is beset with trou- upper Mississippi valleys threatened

observing a sub-surface row between sippi. the treasury and the farm board. As a step in strengthening the ad- were marooned at Muldrow, Okla., on ministration's agriculture program Mr. the Arkansas river, near Fort Smith, Coolidge has been considering reor- reports said. The state's case against Jack Lance, ganization of the board and the ap- Flood waters had almost isolated accused of complicity in the murder, pointment of Eugene Meyer, chair- Texarkana from Arkansas by rail and general's office, was completed Satur- suggested to him in an effort to un-

been pictured to the white house.

This same group also is giving supderbit was understood today to have | Lance, the first of the accused to port to the farm board bloc which

Sembly man of New York, it was said.

Amos, now serving a year and a day in Atlanta prison for fraud, was with Carroll on the prison car when the latter collapsed and worked with him for several hours before the producer was taken from the train.

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EGG PRICE WAR

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The first started before as wife of court procedure the state is prepared t

considering returning to business.

While the president has had Mr
Meyer in mind for one of these posts
he also is considering his colleague
on the War Finance corporation,

# OPERA IN LIST Mississippi Flood Rains on AS LEVEES GO OUT

Four Lives Are Lost and Thousands of Acres Are Inundated by Record Overflow.

AIRPLANES USED TO DIRECT FIGHT

Devastation Is Vast Throughout 4 States, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas.

Memphis, April 16 .- (A) - Thousands of men and mules are fighting the ravages of the greatest flood on

record in the Mississippi valley. The Mississippi, "Father of Wadreds of thousands of dollars damage.

To the thousands of acres already cooler weather as the week progresses. flooded by rains and backwaters were added greater and heretofore unflooded territory today when four important levees, representing man's efforts to control the elements, were dashed away in the rushing waters of

the mad rivers. Laughs at Levee

The Mississippi river laughed at a reat levee at Doreno, Mo., the Arkansas river smashed man's work in Faulkner county, and at Big Lake in portant levers were torn away, and the St. Francis, farther south, ripped brough a levee at Whitehall Landing.

And while men worked frantically to halt the devastation of the floods the weather bureau here today issued Prosecution Has Com- bles for President Coolidge, who is even higher stages in the Missis-

Between 1,500 and 1,800 persons

Child Is Drowned.

An 18-months-old child of Mr. and Paragould, Ark., when it fell from This move has brought some pro- the porch into the inundated yard of

> swollen Arkansas inundated the eastern, and a large part of the northern Two negroes were drowned on a

In Pine Bluff, scores of residents

plantation at Dardanelle and at Atkins, Ark., Thurman Burris, 17, lost his life in a vain effort to reach the flooded home of his parents. Dike Is Smashed.

The levee at Dardanelle was broken and a break in the Petit Jean river However, Mr. Mellon is insistent was feared. While the Arkansas river

Fort Smith, Ark., saw the Arkansas river at its highest stage in 94 years of the city's history. The waterworks

#### Continued on page 13, column 2. Witch Doctor Is Blamed :: LITTLE GIRL RESCUED FROM SACRIFICIAL STONE :: For Seizing of Child

# Bootlegged Throughout Italy gaged in transportation, one in edit cation and one in retail distribution.

Cleveland, Stillman theater.

6:15 p. m.—WCX (517) Detroit,
M. E. services. WGN (303) Chicago, Uncie Walt; string quintet.

6:20 p. m.—WEAF (492) New
York, Capitol Gang, also WTAG,
WCAE, WEEI, VRC, WWJ, WSB,
WHAS, WSM, WMC, KSD, WAIU
(294) Columbus, Dr. S. S. Palmer.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul,
Christian Science church, WLW (294) Columbus, Dr. S. S. Palmer, WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Christian Science church, WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, Ford and Glenn. 6:30 p. m.—KFNF (461) Shenandoh, Golden Rule services. KLDS (4.1) independence, vesper services. WABQ (261) Philadelphia, concert orchestra. WHK (273) Cleveland, concert. WJZ (455) New York, Jubilee Singers, WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, Presbyterian services. WORD (281) Philadelphia, WPG (289.8) Atlantic City, Tabernacle services. WRNY (375) New York, Services. WOC (484) Davenport, Services. WOC (484) Davenport, Services. WRNY (375) New York, Services. WHK (275) Atlantic City, Chicago, WHB (365.6) Kansas City, Services. WRNY (375) New York, Services. WHAR (275) Atlantic City, Chicago, Whiladelphia, Thimble Boys. 6:45 p. m.—KDKA (309) East Pittsburgh. East End Christian church. WHAR (275) Atlantic City, cevening services. WGR (319) Buffalo, evening services wg

#### FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SUNDAY

6:30 A. M.-KOA (322.4), Easter sunrise service, Knights Templar. 11 A. M.—WGN (303), Chi-

cago. High mass, Holy Name cathedral; Cardinal Mundelein. 2 P. M.—WGN (303), Chiago. Sells-Floto circus per-

3 P. M.—WDAF (365.6), Kansas City. Ararat Temple Shrine band. 6 P. M.—WIBO (226), Chica-North Dakota Glee club.

7:30 P. M.-WJZ (455), New York. Travelogue, "Alaska." 8 P. M.—KDKA (309), Chicago. Giovanni Martinelli, tenor to KYW, WPG, WJZ. 8:15 P. M.—WEAF (492), New York. Jeanette Vreeland,

soprano; Richard Bonelli, baritone, to WEEI, WGR, WFI, WRC, WMC. WSM. WSB, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD,

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7:15 p. m.-CFCA (434) Toronto, musical program. KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Christian church. WEW (360) St. Louis, lecture,

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7:45 p. m.—WCFL (492) Chicago, Baptist services, WHK (273) Cleve-land, studio program. 8:00 p. m.—KFI (467) Los An-geles, Russian academy, KLDS (441) Independence, auditorium serv-ices, KPRC (296.9) Houston, Trini-ty Lutherm, services, KMOV

S:15 p. m.—WABQ (261) Philadelp'ia, comedy dialog. WEAF (492) New York, Jeanette Vreeland, soprano; Richard Bonelli, baritone, to WSM. VEEL WGR. WFI. WRC. WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN. KSD. WOC. WCCO. WGY, WHAS, WSB, WMC. WEMC (316) Berrien Springs, choir; sermon;

STROMBER-CARLSON PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

"Love's Old Sweet Song."

The complete progras is as follows:
"One Summer Night in June," orchestra;
"Worryin'" vocal trio; "Whisper,"
vocal trio; "A Smile a Kiss," orchestra; "Far Away Bells," B. Borger,
vocal; "An American Fantasy," orchestra; "Oh What a Girl Was
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The musical program to be played by George Olsen's Stromberg-Carlson orchestra, in their third radio broadcast from WJZ and the station of the National Broadcasting company's blue network, WBZ, WBZA, KDKA and KYM, at 7 o'clock, central standactime, Tuesday night, April 19, was made public today.

The list of selections includes popular and semi-classical compositions, among the latter class being found. "Love's Old Sweet Song," "The Merry Wildow Waltz" and "Far Away Bells." The hit selections of one musical comedy now playing on Broadway will be reviewed.

While the complete orchestra will carry the major portion of the program and Mack, whose first names of George Olsen trio consisting of Fran Frey, Bob Borger and Bob Rice, will be much in evidence. Olsen will also utilize his string quartet in the rendition of "Love's Old Sweet Song."

The complete programs is as follows: "One Summer Night in June," orchestra; "Warm Weather," orchestra; "Warm Weather," orchestra; "Warm Weather," orchestra; "Warm Weather," orchestra; "Ter Away Bells." B, Borger, vocal trio; "A Smile a Kiss," orchestra; "Far Away Bells." B, Borger, vocal trio; "A Smile a Kiss," orchestra; "Far Away Bells." B, Borger, vocal trio; "A Smile a Kiss," orchestra; "Far Away Bells." B, Borger, vocal trio; "Far Away Bells," B, Borger, vocal trio; "A Smile a Kiss," orchestra; "Far Away Bells," B, Borger, vocal

country in vaudeville for years, not until 1917 did they meet when both were booked for the review, "Over the Top."

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(360) St. Louis, lecture.

7:30 p. m.—KOA (322.4) Denver, dinner concert. KJR (384.4) Seattle, dinn r concert. WBZ (3833); pringfield, tenor and ensemble. WBBR (416.4) New York, Bible questions. WFAA (475.9) Dallas, sacred music. WGN (303) Chicago, concert; "Auld Sandy." WFBE (232) Cincinnati, Easter cantata. PWX (400) Havana, army band. WHO (526) Des Moines, Fort Des Moines orchestra. WHT (400) Chicago, Tabernacle band and choir. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, musicale, WJZ (455) New York, Cook's Travelog "Alaska." WOS (441) Jefferson City, Presbyterian services.

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Berrien Springs, choir; sermon; string quartet.

S.30 p. m.—KGO (361.2) Oakland,
Little Symphony. KNX (337) Hollywood, Unitarian services. PWX
(200) Havana. Biltmore orchestra.
WABQ (261) Philadelphia. Pennsylvania Nighthawks. WCAU (278)
Philadelphia. Dewitt hour. WFAA (475.9) Dallas. ballads. WFBE (232) Cincinnati, instrumental quintet. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia,
WGBS concert. WJZ (455) New
York, National weekly revue to WBZ,
KDKA, KYW, WBZA.
8:45 p. m.—KOA (322.4) Denver,
Presbyterian services.
9:00 p. m.—KFAB (341) Lincoln,
musicale; studio players (11-2 hours).
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assisting artists. KTHS (374.8)
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(226) Chicago, melody time (1 hour).
KFI (467) Los Angeles, organ. WHN
(301.2) New York, dance music.
WHB (365.6) Kansas City, studio
concert. WJR (517) Detroit, song
services. WMBB (250) Chicago.
Trianon orchestra—popular program.
WOW (526) Omaha, chapel services.
WOK (410) Chicago, popular program (31-2 hours). WPG (299.8)
Atlantic City, classical concert.
9:05 p. m.—KEUO (545.1) St.
Louis, sermon; musicale. KJR
(384.4) Seattle, organ recital; services. WAMB (244) MinneapolisHarmony Hurricane. WCCO (416.4)
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Chippewa Indians. WEEI (348.6) Boston, "Cruising the Air;" radio review. WEAF
(492) New York, talk, "Russian
Music" to WFL WGN (303) Chicago, "Our Music Room." WTAM
(389.4) Cleveland, Gill's orchestra.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago, classical concert
(3 hours).
9:20 p. m.—WOKT (340) Rochestra, concert.
9:30 p. m.—KPRC (296.9) Houston. Frank Tilton, pianist. KGW
(491.5) Portland. services. KGO
(361.2) Oakland. Presbyterian services. KYW (536) Chicago, classical
concert (11-2 hours). WBAM (226) Chicago,
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Philadelphia, Stan Lee Broza. WENR
(266) Chicago, orchestra; vocal (21-2)
hours). WBBM (226) Chicago,
popular program (2 hours).
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.2) St. Louis, Cinderella orches-WHT (400) Chicago, back home our; request program. 11:00 p. m.—KGV (491.5) Port-11:00 p. m.—KGW (491.5) Portland, symphony orchestra, KNX (337) Hollywood, feature program KF1 (467) Los Angeles, vocal solos (2 hours), KGO (361.2) Oakland, Little Symphony, WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Castilian orchestra.

11:15 p. m.—KJR (384.4) Seattle, concert orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—KJR (384.4) Seattle, orchestra program.

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12:00 midnight—KPO (428.3) San
Francisco, dance music (2 hours)
WBBM (226) Chicago, Nutty club
WGES (316) Chicago, Ozone club (3

1:00 a. m.—KFI (467) Los Angeles, ballad hour.. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

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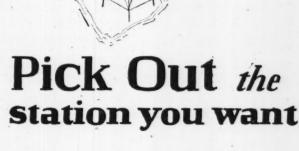
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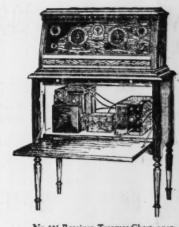
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Officials did not disclose the nature of any exchanges with MacMurray on the subject. It appears, however, that the five Pekin diplomats will again be the agency through which views of their governments as to the next step in seeking adequate reparations for the Nauking outrages will be exchanged and a further and possibly even more emphatic communication to Hankow be formulated.

Whether there will be any dispositive the subject of the

Whether there will be any disposition to accept in some limited form.
Chen's suggestion for a joint international fact-finding commission to WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WCAE, W the synchronization of motion pictures with reproduced sound has brought high tribute from some of the leading figures in the motion picture and electrical world, including Will Hays, director general of the motion industry in this country; F. B. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone laboratories; Michael I. Pupin, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and C. G. DuBois, shairman of board of the Western Electric company.

It is the plan of the Metropolitan to not only bring before Atlanta movie fans all the leading artists now appearing before the Vitaphone, but many of the musical attractions in Which it is used, including "Don Juan" and "The Better Ole."

The cost of installing and operating the Vitaphone is heavy. According

Reports from United News corre-ondents over the territory show the slowing results of high waters to-this program will be broadcast by

might:

Murphysboro, Illinois.—Thirty-two miles of river bottom flooded. One undered thousand acres overflowed.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Bus and rail ervice suspended and Black river landing bank high.

Respectively. standing bank high.
Reynoldsville, Ill.—Fifty thousand acres flooded. Many families forced

desert homes. to desert homes.

St. Louis, Mo.—Naval reserves ordered to stand by Flood waters sweeping into lowlands.

New Orleans—Reventment thrown

p on Esplande avenue, but fears ex-ressed for safety of city. Dyersburg, Tenn.—One man report-

Acres.

Hickman, Ky.—Constant patrol heing maintained as Mississippi threatens to flood city.

Moffett, Okla.—The city is deserted with several feet of water cover-

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Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Heart,
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Miss Vreeland and Mr. Bonelli,
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WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC. "Family" Will Observe Easter WEAF and associated stations of the red network of the National Broadeasting company, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, Central time, the radio fans will hear an elaborate Easter program arranged especially by Major Bowes.
The first part of the program will be "picked up" direct from the stage of this great motion picture theater and will in particular be featured by the overture of the Capitol Grand orchastra under the direct parts. orchestra under the direction of Davi Mendoza. The closing hour of the program will be sent out on the waves of these broadcasting stations from a

Dversburg, Tenn.—One man reported drowned.

Newport, Ark.—Search under way for body of farmer believed drowned.
Forsyth, Mo.—Residents warned to leave lower gfounds.
Springfield, Mo.—Pleasure boat "Shepherd of the Hills" dashed against dam and wrecked; huge power plant on Lake Taneycomo threatened.
Judsonia, Ark.—Water four feet deep in city streets. Hundreds of people attempting stop breaks in levee.

Giovanni Martinelli, Italian tenor of the Metropolitan opera, will be National Broadcasting company's blue network, KDFA and KYW, at 8 o'clock. Central time, Sanday night, April 17. Mr. Martinelli will sing in the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, and his voice will be brought to the key station of the blue network by direct wire line.

Born in Montagnana, Italy, Giovanni Martinelli is the son of a poor

deep in city streets. Hundreds in levee.

Dorena, Mo.—More than 1.000 people driven from homes. Levee on Mississippi broken, relief trains being rushed in with food supplies. Water 10 to 15 feet over area of 100,000 acres.

Hickman. Ky.—Constant patrol being maintained as Mississippi threatens to flood city.

Moffett, Okla.—The city is deserted with several feet of water covered with several feet of water cover. ed with several feet of water covering the town.

Batesville, Ark.—Roads washed out and several automobile tourists stranded.

Expected in Ark.—Search under the many triumphs, but other countries of the many triumphs and the many triumphs and the many triumphs are considered in the many triumphs.

Fayetteville, Ark.—Search under way for man who attempted to dynamite levee and flood thousands of acres of land.

Memphis.—Snakes crowding south levee, having been washed up from the bottom lands.

Little Rock, Ark.—Forty prisoners on county farm marooned by high waters.

Pine Bluff, Ark.—Half of the state

on county farm marooned by high waters.

Pine Bluff, Ark.—Half of the state reported inundated in worst water menace of history.

Mobile, Ala.—Drenching rain and high wind did considerable damage.

Mounds, Ill.—Traffic on railroads paralyzed following break in levee and thousands acres covered with water.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Constant guard along levee to prevent break.
Water already in lowlands south of city.

Columbus, Ky.—Eight hundred persons reported homeless by high waters.

The following are the compositions which Mr. Martinelli will sing in this program:

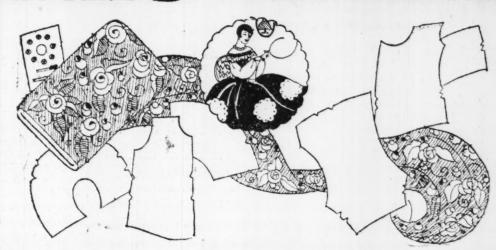
(A) Christ Triumphant (Yon); (b), Benedicimi tu from "Jewels of the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari); (c) Spanish Song (Osma); aria: "Rachel, quand du Seigneur," from La Juive (Haleyv) (a) Mother My Dear (Bryceson Theharne) (b) L'Amour-Tougiours L'amour (R. Friml); (c) L'Illiminate (Columbus, Ky.—Eight hundred persons reported homeless by high waters. (Halevy) (a) Mother My Dear (1879)
ceson Theharne) (b) L'Amour Toujours L'amour (R. Frim); (c) L'Illima Canzone (Tosti); (a) Ah Love
Rut a Day (Beach); (b) Vaghissima
Sembianza (Donaudy); (c) Musica
Proibita (Gastaidon); Aria: "Cielo e
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ful action would be difficult to This can be quickly and go into the production of foodstuffs and feedstuffs as well. Agri-

It is, therefore, absolutely necessary that this movement of the known for identification as the cowhog-hen movement, shall be successful. In order for it to be success- can change it.

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necessary, some part of his exac- of 1926, when cotton prices struck and will then keep "safety-minded," tions, for the moment. He must do bottom, Mr. Meyer headed the pres- thousands of lives will be annually it, not in charity or forbearance, but ident's committee to undertake the spared in this country. from a knowledge that it is neces- retirement from market of 3,000,sary to do it to get the farms into 000 hales of cotton. THE BLESSED NATION — a prosperous state again. Until the The committee visited Atlanta on The Georgia Educational Associations and the people whom he city buyer's own sources of inmovement had no real merit in selection for its president during the committee visited Atlanta on The Georgia Educational Association and the people whom he city buyer's own sources of inmovement had no real merit in selection for its president during the committee visited Atlanta on the Georgia Educational Association and the people whom he city buyer's own sources of inmovement had no real merit in selection for its president during the committee visited Atlanta on the Georgia Educational Association and the people whom he city buyer's own sources of inmovement had no real merit in selection for its president during the committee visited Atlanta on the Georgia Educational Association and the people whom he city buyer's own sources of inmovement had no real merit in selection for its president during the committee visited Atlanta on the Georgia Education and the people whom he city buyer's own sources of inmovement had no real merit in selection for its president during the committee visited Atlanta on the Georgia Education and the people whom he city buyer's own sources of incity buyer's own sources of in- movement had no real merit in selection for its president during come-whatever they may be-will fact.

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#### AN INDUSTRIAL CENTER.

real estate of the F. E. Block com- agriculture. pany, and will not only enlarge the The process in mind is simple, present plant but add an eight-story and yet there is merit to it. addition, thereby increasing the The intermediate credit banks,

culture is our basic industry and the recent months. Every great indus- tal, and the law provides they may state of its prosperity affects very try brought to Atlanta for the dis- loan money direct to farmers at an mentum that has now reached such carried by the debentures. a force that no influence can prevent Atlanta from becoming one of

The National Biscuit company It happens that Georgia's cities institutions, has long had a distriband towns are themselves right now uting warehouse here, located on eries, the establishment of small he is due a debt of gratitude by both more than a sufficient market for Whitehall street. It will continue pure bred dairy herds, etc. the additional foodstuffs which will this for the distribution of those. They have been particularly be raised in Georgia this year. products that will not be manufac- strict-and frequently prohibitive-Merely on the four staple items of tured in Atlanta. It enjoys the con- in their collateral exactions. butter, eggs, pork and beef Geor- fidence of the trade the world over, The president believes this feagia spends \$82,000,000 annually and the people of Atlanta extend to ture could be made easier, more outside of the state. Quite likely, its enlarged force, and to its great flexible and thereby more general- der the Platt amendment, General the state will not produce this year Southeastern staff to be brought by useful, without destroying the in-

But to the extent that Georgia southern pioneer in the manufac- with his wide and very useful exdoes raise products this year to ab- ture of crackers and confections. perience in the finance corporasorb it—the money should be spent He built up an extensive business tion, has been called into the equa-

and bankers back of the farmer—to Brooks Morgan, associated with the It is a good move—and a wise reminder of a sacred duty. raise such products and then fail company since Mr. Block's death, political move at that. At the same to do all possible to see that they will continue in business, a sep-time the McNary-Haugen senators ing the Spanish-American war, was arate organization of which he will are suspicious of any substitute, secretary of state and chief justice Suppose this isn't done. Picture he the head taking over the candy, and may attack the president's sub-during American intervention, and

#### TWO PREMATURE "BOOMS"

plus produce is passed over in favor to be "saved from his friends." The Foreseeing this need for markets, nomination, so vigorously pushed the Utilities information committee and sustained by those who advoof Georgia, which cooperated with cate him in different parts of the

movement successfully this year, months away it can only serve to setts legislature endeavoring to sehas undertaken a campaign of edu- organize and concentrate the antication throughout the state to Smith sentiment, arouse the old large and small—to the necessity of Adoo advocates to more effective whether these two condemned men of the spine." Or is it the men who borrow trouble or cross bridges before whether these two condemned men of the spine." Or is it the men who borrow trouble or cross bridges before whether these two condemned men of the spine." Or is it the men who borrow trouble or cross bridges before whether these two condemned men of the spine." Or is it the men who borrow trouble or cross bridges before whether these two condemned men of the spine." Or is it the men who borrow trouble or cross bridges before whether these two condemned men of the spine." Or is it the men who borrow trouble or cross bridges before whether these two condemned men of the spine."

"If You Eat—Buy GEORGIA- same attitude, though perhaps courts command in the future? cern and when the police investing nature of your own personality? Are more so, in that he knows that his What would become of the integ- gated found that the concern was you immortal now? The press is responding to the nomination is impossible, and that rity of our jury system? call. Organizations of women are his candidacy can be only that of a

As Franklin D. Roosevelt said in out-go for corn and hay and various a recent dinner address in Atlanta, food products raised elsewhere. He the present obligation of democrats share to the totals. is to create party unity, and not

several working parts. Every part | We again reiterate that when the must function. And the most essen- time comes the democratic south, be more hazardous than the tial part, of course, is the sale of without the electoral vote of which trenches. It is a condition that his surplus products after he has party success can not be possible, must be met and rigidly dealt with fed himself, his family and his live should provide the next democratic else the population of the country candidate.

There are numbers of as good that some of these products will and strong democrats in the south come on the market in a less at- as in any other section of the coun-

It is folly to say democrats in

#### NEW FARM-HELP PLAN.

Eugene Meyer, for many years dition, is to be made commissioner of the farm loan banking system.

The affairs of the finance corporation are being liquidated.

problem, that cotton off the market county schools. would still be visible and carried in As a school administrator he is the statistical carry-over, hence the peer of any educator in Geor- his elbows Governor Smith should market conditions thereby could not gia. That is conclusively demon-have composed a document that will bit the bull's-eye of the target that The incomparable position of he materially changed one way or strated by the marvelous financial

southern states, is again emphasized has an idea that he may work out past year. the perfected plans of the a solution of the farm problem that . The feature of this record has National Biscuit company to erect in will serve not only to take the minds been the conversion of a deficit into Atlanta the largest manufacturing of the public off the vetoed Mc- a surplus without the slightest curend it has purchased the plant and constructive service in rehabilitating but with normal expansions to meet

present factory force as four to one. which operate under the farm loan There has not been a more im- board, can issue debentures to the portant industrial announcement in extent of 15 times their paid capitribution of its products through interest rate not to exceed one per the south merely adds to the mo- cent greater than the interest rate

the great industrial centers of Amer- good, in so far as credit agencies ago, to reestablish satisfactory trade of the people and if made in a con-

itegrity of the loans.

The late Frank E. Block was a And that is why Eugene Meyer, on those products. It would be and was one of Atlanta's most useintermediates more practical, more Moro Castle, there was never a

> ator Fess, after a conference with laws. the administration will be enacted with Cuban affairs. shortly after the convening of the 70th congress.

#### DANGEROUS PROPOSAL.

It is astounding in its significance act of congress.

McAdoo is in very much the tablished what respect would the

CONSTITUTION poultry, pork and beef. Already, since—are to be reenacted, and most 33 per cent—a startling, alarming situation.

Atlanta was in the statistical territory, and Atlanta contributed her

And the situation gets worse. It is worse today than war. The streets and highways are getting to will in time be annihilated by reck-

There is not one traffic accident in 100 that is not avoidable. The taking of curves at rapid rates of speed, the driver being unable to membered that Georgia's agricul- another section will not rally to the see any approaching automobile, is wholly inexcusable. It is against the law. The law requires a limited rate of speed, the vigorous blowing of the signal horn, and a cautious swing to the extreme right.

> And yet almost every day a life is sacrificed somewhere in Georgia at some sharp curve.

The Constitution has repeatedly used the phrase "safety-minded." may become historic in the politics of If every person who drives an au-The city buyer must forego, if It will be recalled that in the fall tomobile will first of all keep sober,

#### A GOOD SELECTION

the ensuing year than Jere A. Wells, lawyer eminent as lecturer and com It was obvious, upon study of the who is superintendent of the Fulton questions.

as well as service record made by In the new position the president the Fulton school board during the

plant of its kind in the south. To this Nary-Haugen bill, but actually do a tailment in any school or branch, growing demands.

He will serve the state organization well as its executive head.

#### CROWDER TO RETIRE.

It will be interesting news, and General Enoch H. Crowder, ambassador to Cuba, is shortly to quit h government service and retire to the practice of law in Chicago.

He has done more to stabilize Protestant fellow citizens. They have done a great deal of from the moratorium of a few years gence and square-dealing patriotism again a candidate for the nomination. ica. Geography is fixed. Nothing can do good in helping farm in-conditions between this nation and terests. Cuba, and to hold Cuban politics in At any rate they have done good restraint, thereby holding down in Georgia in helping in the tobacco threatened revolution, than any one of the world's greatest baking in Georgia in neiping in the tobacco man of either nation, and for this belt, in the establishment of cream-

Leaving the position of judge adcharge of the very delicate situation were looked upon as likely to send not only in Cuba, but in the dis- 1 Su charge of America's obligations under the Platt amendment, General the anti-Smith sentiment is practical-liam Gibbs McAdoo to the winning Crowder has brought order out of by insuperable, and in ten other states post! chaos, and has done so without the slightest friction with the Cuban

While an American battleship has cumbency, with her guns trained on hostile movement-only a gentle

stitute plan when congress meets in was called by the Cuban government December. In the meantime Sen- in 1919 to consult on the election

the president, expresses confidence Therefore no American was at the that a farm-relief bill satisfactory to time of his appointment so familiar

There is a law which prohibits an army man-a West Pointer-from serving as ambassador. He was appointed to that position by a special

arouse the purchasers of food— Smith-McAdoo feud, impel the Mc- Sacco and Vanzetti to determine consciously flirting with curvature let tomorrow take care of itself. Don't

## LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

#### Waiting on Smith's Avowals and Keeping Eyes on Reed and McAdoo

A big sensation is promised the democratic sentiment for or against the 25th, when Governor Al

is to release his reply to the ques-tions specifically put to him respectng his lovalties to the American constitution It will be either a star-shell, or the

stick of an ephem-eral rocket! Which? remains Anyhow Smith

has been smoked out and it is up to to satisfy public f he can, pacify religio-political op- into the Smith boom.

the country. For the first time in our political evolutions we are to have a clear and authoritative show-down of the Roman church's attitude toward our system of sovereignty and toward our systemicivic obligations. The writer is reliably informed that

in the preparation of his forthcoming statement, Governor Smith has had the intimate aid of Cardinal Hayes and of William D. Guthrie—the one heing perhaps the most astute politician in the American Catholic mentator on American constitutional

Should Center the Bull's-Eye. With two such able counsellors at

was set up for him to shoot at. It would be silly to deny that mil-

be dangerous to our political prin-ciples and ideals to place the nation's power in the hands of a Reed. fectly fixed Protestants do not share

it. Nevertheless, the millions who hold that fear cannot be ignored and must be reckoned with. Whether Governor Smith can allay their fears must be decided by the eneral reaction to what he will say to them in his prepared statement. He frankness. If he declares without equivocation that in public office he holds his oath of fidelity to the constitution and laws as paramount, and that his religious obligations do not restrain him in that respect, he will

him from a present heavy handicap.

satisfy the qualms of millions of his

had its regular correspondents in all the states queried as to the strength did!

of Smith in each of them. Replies were made from all but ten states—most of the latter in the south. nith delegations to the democratic

national convention next year. In seventeen states the reports said have the race

orning of Monday, Smith is not clear enough to be re-

There is to be a big democratic dinner party in New York city on the evening of the 23d, at which there will be an unusual attendance of nonational democrats. The New York World says Governor Smith will be there and "undoubtedly ef-forts wll be made to turn the affair into a real Smith boom."

But how that could come about with Senator King, of Utah, who is no Smith booster by a long shot, and Congressman Edgar Howard, of Nebraska, understudy and ardent worshipper of William Jennings Bryan, on the list of speakers, is hard to visualize. However, it will take much more than an alleged "Jefferson

The document that he will emit

ing days. He will scarcely deploy his battery and put his big guns into ac-

to have Governors Smith and Ritchie lions of sincere Americans have been cinch the delegations from the eastern brought up to believe that it would wet states, confident that neither can make the nomination grade and that their delegates will swing to

This writer does not have that be- happen in twelve months to come, but lief and knows that millions of per- as the lines run now on the democratic map the nomination next year should fall to either Smith or Reed.

But What About McAdoo?

cepted at national headquarters and in congressional circles that he does not want to bid for the nomination. men. o many startling if not sad, that has a fine reputation for honesty and He has very strong personal reasons to keep out of the contest. He is in-dustriously and successfully building up the private fortune that his large personal responsibilities require. It has been understood that, after

the convention of 1924, his wife, who is a daughter of the late President pro-Smith democrats in California openly undertook to "down McAdoo" in the senatorial election by entering Dockweiler in the primary against Figuring on Smith's Strength.

The New York Herald-Tribune has and its regular correspondents in all and urged her husband to go out and lick them to a frazzle"-which he

Now, if the dry democrats take the notion to make battle against Smith, The result was that, outside of New Ritchie, Reed and all the rest of "the vocate general of the army to take York and New Jersey, only nine states wet bunch," such men as Tom Love, charge of the very delicate situation, many leaked when he states of Texas: Kirby Risk, of Indiana. and a whole lot of other dry leaders in twenty-odd states will see to it that wheever gets the nomination will have the race of his life to beat Wil-



ing that question?

There are good and sincere people of this type, who arque that if a man lives his best today, there is no value in raising the ques-tion about an eternity.

call. Organizations of women are becoming active. A speaking cast-spring will be opened in Augusta by Henderson Haliman on April 2st. Through all possible channels, the message is going out to the people of Gorgia to rally to the defense of the farmer and to the d

accustomer, in vealing the judgment that his mind is incapable of living in a realm of k. "What is the ideas. He is saying practically that he use?" So, when he is not made for such things.

> appetites, is saying, this is the highest joy of which I am capable. And, whether he intends it or not, he is expressing the conviction that the best life is "eat, drink and he merry, for tomorrow we die." He is pronouncing expressing the conviction that the best life is "cat, drink and he merry, for tomorrow we die." He is pronouncing the judgment that he is unworthy and incapable of a longer or larger life. There is a true sense in which for Mr. Coolidge. Of the state of mind should become a contest between Mr.

of our own fertile soil, should not go begging on our own markets.

Of course, there is much more to the cow-hog-hen plan than this. Primarily, it is a plan whereby the farmer raises the food his family needs and the feed his poultry and live stock need. Thus, what he markets is the completed product— gream for butter-making, eggs and in the feed his poultry and live stock need. Thus, what he markets is the completed product— gream for butter-making, eggs and in the feed his poultry and the factional feeling deaths from motor accidents was al-

### Coolidge in Lead for Republican Nomination Despite Opposition Of Majority of Party Leaders

Correspondence.) - The Lowden candidacy for the republican presiden-

tial nomination, however far it may new phase.

An overwhelming proportion of newspaper men of Washington and of observers generally believe that Mr. Coolidge like to have and is prepared to accept another nomina-tion. The belief rests wholly on sur-

day" dinner to put bottom and speed into the Smith boom.

Senator Reed as Bre'r Rabbit.

Meanwhile one should not forget that Senator Jim Reed harbors serious intentions of having a petting party with "Old Miss Democracy." He is busy right now trying to save a million dollars for "poor old Henry Ford" and, it may be, getting Hen favorably impressed with his qualifications to make the country just the sort of president it now needs!

At any rate, Senator Reed is too At any rate, Senator Reed is too wise an old political bird to be "too previous" with his campaign. He is cannily watching the smoke of the other fellows. Also he is preparing fixed ammunition for the real fightnobody believes the president has asked these men or any others to bring about another nomination. The tentions is an inference largely from the actions of these friends of his and partly from generalizations about hu-man nature.

So far as any one

assumption is that the president desires or is willing to accept, however ber of persons who believe this almost everybody. The exceptions still think it is the president's intention to retire are so few as to be marked men in the fraternity of pomarked men in the fraternity of po-liticians and Washington newspaper

The next republican nomination. ike all presidential nominations since direct primaries came, must be deterin one of two ways, either by a fight in the primaries

who, so to speak, puts his mind to analyzing the president's mind, assumes Mr. Coolidge does not want to be put in the position of seeking nomine. nation, of asking for it, or demanding Indeed, most observers think that to the Mr. Coolidge were forced into the mation, le of seeking a nomination, of fighting for it, that would determine

linging to his office.

If Mr. Coolidge and his friends hould accept this starting of the inof most of the large eastern states, and, according to dependable information, he could carry many of the western and middle western states in which there is the strongest determited by the could be strongest determined by the could be that a dige should eliminate himself out of the principle of the could be strongest determined by the could be should eliminate himself out of the principle of the could be should eliminate himself out of the principle of the could be should eliminate himself out of the principle of the could be should eliminate himself out of the principle of the could be should eliminate himself out of the principle of the could be should eliminate himself out of the principle of the could be should eliminate himself out of the principle of the could be should eliminate himself out of the principle of the could be should be nation to put a western man, Lowden "an open field.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
Washington, April 16.—(Special forrespondence.)—The Lowden can indeed the great Washington show billed to open in December, 1927, better than anyone so far mentioned. Be that as it may, the people have elected Calvin Coolidge to the presidency only once, four years, four trying years for him go, has, at least, the effect of bring the situation to a great peace and happiness? That's the main thing, after all. At the proper time I hope the people will dem. ad that Calvin Prosperity Coolidge serve another four years, after which time the country will be on a first basis the republican po-liticians, of the and much of the present

(Parenthetically, some of na who are fairly close to what goes on in Washington may regrettably find some things wrong with this picture. I'r. Coolidge, as a ringmaster, with capital "R." who cracks his whip over congress that is not precisely the picture those of us would draw the and knowledge on this point is apt | ture

to minds which do not like America's prevailing mood of materialism and the identity of the president with it. But this kind of opposition to Mr. battery and put his big guns into action until congress meets next winter. He knows the superior advantage of performing in a national forum and performing in a national forum and friends seem to be based on their inhaving the entire press of the nation flowing his publicity work from the senting having the great gallery.

In turn, the belief of the larger world greatly work from the senting is an inference largely from the progressive element within the republican party hasn't a chance. (For the progressive element within the republican party hasn't a chance. (For that matter, it hasn't much chance at this moment, outside the republican party.) The progressives have no

In any event, the almost universal organization and no candidate, progressives, except in those states where they are identified with farm sires or is willing to accept, however one can say surely what will cappen in twelve months to come, but is the lines run now on the demoratic map the nomination next year hould fall to either Smith or Reed.

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Sires or is willing to accept, however one may express the shadings of a state of mind, another nomination. The way it is put by the shrewdest republican politicians is that "the president hopes the party will offer him another nomination." The number of progressives is large—the her of persons who helieve this is almost everybody. The exceptions hope in twelve are identified with farm discontent, do not take much more kindly to Mr. Lowden than to Mr. Coolidge. To progressives of the sort that followed La Follette and Roose-velt, Lowden makes little appeal. The number of progressives in large—the her of progressives in the senate is larger than it ever was almost everybody. The exceptions her of the senate is larger than it ever was almost everybody. The exceptions her of the senate is larger than it ever was almost everybody. The exceptions have the senate is larger than it ever was almost everybody. The exceptions her of the senate is larger than it ever was almost everybody. gressive candidate for the republican nomination, a candidate of the sort, for example, that Senator Borah could get behind, he might make a for-midable showing. But there is no such rogressive candidate, and in the lack is such, the support of Mr. Coolidge y business men, big and little, is robably enough to enable him to carprimary after primary, in state

But Mr. Coolidge and his friends, we have said, prefer not to win renomination for him by a fight. So strong is this surmise about the president of informal acclamation by the leaders. Every well informed observer that the property of the pro nomination for him by a fight. So

method by which renomination can go to the president, the method of acciamation, so to speak, by comm sent of the republican leaders

Whether the nomination could go to og for it, that would cause him to re- Mr. Coolidge by this process is a quesponents of the president, part of the factics of the Lowden movement, to give evidence to the public and to Mr. Coolidge that there is opposition. To put Mr. Coolidge in the role of clinging to his office.

To positive would do it more or less against their wills. If the next republican Should accept this staging of the situation, should accept the Lowden movement as a challenge to a fight, if Mr. Coolidge and his friends should mobilize themselves for a regular contest in the various state primaries, in the vent the president probably could win the expense of shattering all eaphemisms and bout the renomination seeking him, coming to him voluntarily, as a desmand from the people. But probably the would win. As of today, as of the president could win the recalm of religion. In the business world he is accustomer, in vealing the judgment that his mind ton, he could carry many of the situation, should accept the Lowden movement as a challenge to a fight, if Mr. Coolidge and his friends should mobilize themselves for a regular contest in the various state primaries, in the vent the president probably could win the republican leaders, members of the probably that event the president probably could win the republican leaders, members of the various state primaries, in the vent the president probably could win the republican leaders, members of the various state primaries, in the vent the president could win the republican leaders, members of the probably if Mr. Coolidge and his friends should expect to wind not go to Mr. Coolidge. If the republican leaders, members of the various state primaries, in the various state primaries, in that event the president could win the subsequent election against the democratic candidate as the various state primaries, in the various state primaries, i e?" So, when he can be considered the construction of the race all the republican leaders of the race all the republican leaders would promptly line up with their personal favorites, some with Lowden, some with Dawes, some

pointed to that position by a special set of congress.

It is astounding in its significance to find members of the Massachusetts legislature endeavoring to secure the appointment of a commission of five to review the cases of Sacco and Vanzetti to determine whether these two condemned men have been granted justice.

Should such a precedent be established what respect would the courts command in the future? What would become of the inference of the spine." Or is it the men who have been granted justice.

Should such a precedent be established what respect would the courts command in the future? What would become of the inference of the spine. The fact is, for various are in danger from rubbering? What would become of the inference of the spine. The fact is, for various are in danger from rubbering? The fact is, for various and when the police investing day in court. Their rights were that was holding up the public.

The accused radicals had their day in court. Their rights were the fact that the courts of the spine o

THE MIRACLE OF SPRING.

gentle showers.

Awake my soul! Arise to bliss!

arts

tirred my heart

For, wrought by nature's wondrous

A miracle, while questing from our lifting hearts What more could mortal ask than this?

THE LITTLE FAN YOU GAVE. Drifting through the lace and ivory

fronds
Came moonlight and music of guitars,
Sweet-streaming, suave.
What manly grace and fire and poise

When you sang of love, longer than life-lasting!

When you drew near and kissed my hand!

So masterful and so magnificent— I loved you. Life that then was wonderful and

HELEN E. M'KENZIE.

## Southern Gas Association Will Open Meeting Here Tuesday With 300 Present When I see Madonna lilies bloom, Lifting their virgin faces, pure and white With matchless serenity, like newly

ta Meeting Held 20 Years Ago; Industrial HERE Use of Fuel To Be Discussed.

The first "home coming convention" of the Southern Gas Association, which was organized in Atlanta exactly 20 years ago, will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Executives of practically every mmercial gas company in the south. as well as visitors from New York. Chicago, Philadelphia and elsewhere will be in attendance. Reservations for more than 200 already have been received, and indications are that at least 300 persons will be in attendance Tuesday morning at the opening business species.

L. Kane, manager of the Atlan-M. L. Kane, manager of the Atlanta Gas company, who is general chairman of the reception and entertainment committee, Saturday stated that he expected the meeting this week to be the largest in point of attendance as well as the most successful in the 20 years of the organization's existence.

Many of the gas executives who

Many of the gas executives who gathered in Atlanta-20 years ago and launched the association, will be present this week, and will help celebrate the intervening years of progress in the southern commercial gas field.

A. E. Merchant, New Orleans, is president, and will preside over all business meetings. He also will deliver his annual address at the first session. Other officers are: P. S. Arkwright, Atlanta, first vice-president; Roy A. Ziegler, Jacksonville, second vice-president, and John P. Connally, Charleston, secretary and treasurer.

The transfer of a century a juvenile judge.

That the meeting will be extremely important to the immediate future of gas companies, was emphasized in a statement recently issued by President Merchant to the effect that the sale of gas during 1926 increased of thirty-eight billion feet over the total sales for 1925, and that all told 459, and the sales of gas during the sales of gas during the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459, are the sales for 1925, and that all told 459.

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States.

An address on "Education," by Edmund S. Dickey, Baltimore, a director of the association, will be another highlight of the meeting, while others on the program for addresses during the three day meeting, are: Miss Julia Pailet, chairman, woman's public relations committee, New Orleans; F. A. Brine, general auditor, Georgia-Power company: H. S. Ives, Casualty Information clearing house, Chicago; Floyd Parsons, New York City, H. M.-Pier, Research corporation.

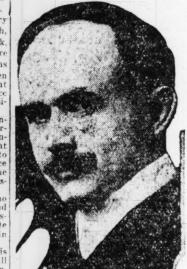
dicago, and others.

Mayor F. N. Ragsdale will deliver corner of Capitol avenue and Bass street. R. High Moor will open the first Rev. Hudson has worked almost

Group Formed at Atlan- JUDGE LINDSEY SPEAKS

Judge Ben B. Lindsey will lecture Thou shalt bring forth a son, here next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Thou shalt call His name Jesus." at the Atlanta Woman's club on "Why Kids Lie."

Judge Lindsey won wide fame through his work as judge of the ju-



ALL SAINTS CHURCH TO PRESENT PLAYS

Two one-act plays will feature an

ATLANTA NAZARENES CONDUCTING REVIVALS

The Rev. Oscar Hudson, of Kansas And every meadow smiles; City, Mo., and Rev. A. B. Anderson, Sweet the sound the breeze is bringing superintendent of the Georgia district Church of Nazarene, are conducting There's a wooing, rendezvousing; M. Pier, Research corporation, cago, and others.

layer E. N. Ragsdale will deliver of Capitol avenue and Bass of the robin's own love-song.

In the tree-tops all day long; Hear the calling, softly cooing, of the robin's own love-song.

cellent entertainment program for all sure moments of the visitors. In a number of books which are having a wide sale. Mr. Anderson has charge of the music, being assisted in duet work by Mrs. Anderson.

Tis my love that calls to you:

"Tis my love that calls to you:

"Tis my love that calls to you:

I wonder messages as dear as perfume on the flowers blending—work by Mrs. Anderson.

#### Poetical Fancies

MADONNA LILIES.

A stillness broods in the bare brown fallen snow—
The annunciation of the risen Christ!
Telling the triumph of His death. Then there floats before my imaging, She touches the earth with a sweep

In mystical wonder, The face of a tender virgin; Comes, the message of the angel, de-claring "Mary, thou art favored among women,

TOMORROW AND TODAY.

LIDA DAVIS JONES.

When the day is done. And weary souls faint, one by one A voice whispers "Tomorrow, the victory's won."

Another day comes, Warmer and warmer beats the blaz-

emerald mist,
Tis the pale young leaves on tree and
bush ing sun.
But Hope softly says,
"Tomorrow, the crown is won."

And the heart beats slow and slower, Then the Captain speaks, "Today the crown for the battle's

> V. L. BRAY. A SPRING THOUGHT.

City sounds roaring All the day long; Oh, for the meadows A lark, and a song!

Oh, to lie dreaming, An oak for the shade, he moss for a couch. In a hill-sheltered glade!

stream to flow murm'ring Away to the sea! The flash of a trout. Untrammelled and free!

The bloom of the ivy, So wonderfully pied! The scent of arbutas! A rugged hillside!

Oh, for the country A breath of the Spring—th. that the city But knew how to sing! CLAUDE JOHNSON.

SHANGHAI'D.

(From The Atlanta Constitution Februar 27, 1927; "Britain Ready for Assault o Shanghai; U. S. Marines in the Harbor." Sun-Chuan-Fang and Chung-Chang

Chang Like chimes of bells a-ringing, Celestial Lords With Chinese hordes. 'Gainst Shanghai's walls are swing-

And Johnnie's Tommics
And Sam's Marines
In Shanghai's streets are singing.

Sun-Chuan-Fang and Chung-Chang Chang! They sound much like chop-sucy;

But watch your step.
They've a fighting rep.
And they may kneck Shanghai all

Athens, Ga.

LOVE IS CALLING.

'Tis the spring-song that beguiles

### At the Smaller Theaters



"Winning of Barbara Worth" at the Alamo No. 2. Lon Chaney in "Yellow Fingers" a the Tudor. "Wife of the Centaur" at the Palace Florence Vidor in "The Popular Sin" at the Cantoo. Johnny Hines in "Upstage" at the Tenth Street. "Lovers in Quarantine" at the Capitot View. Milkon Sills in "Paradise" at the Barlax. Hardled Lloyd in "Why Worry" at the Ponce de Leon. "Tin Hats" at the West End.

To dampaigns for \$5,000 each to be made in Ribb and Muscogee counties during the coming week, it was an nunced. The Counting the coming week, it was an nunced. The County appeal began last week and substantial progress toward the goal was reported Saturday. The Macon appeal, scheduled to start Monday, is under leadership of a joint day, is under leadership of a joint day is under leadership of a joint day is under leadership of a joint day is under leadership of

chology. Now it seems to me, and perhaps I am narrow and dumb, that psychology is hygiene too—mental hygiene until your victim becomes so very ill or abnormal as to require medical care, and then clinical psychology supersedes your amateur or dilettant meddling. Just as some folk like to "try" this or that treatment or remedy on themselves or others; and interest medical care, and then clinical psychology supersedes your amateur or dilettant meddling. Just as some folk like to "try" this or that treatment or remedy on themselves or others; from these related his sociate herself I among the church dissociate herself I among the churc

is toward the equitable treatment of labor. She recognizes no distinctions of the sexual instinct, any individual's heliavior, character or mentality being traceable to the direction which this dominant instinct has had inchildhood, seems perfectly sound to me, though I think psychoanalysis is the bank, except the expert use of this method of study without the patient's participation. When a patient seeks and obtains psychoanalysis, the effect is altosether had, in my judgment. As a means of amusement, like crossword puzzles and ask me another, psychoanalysis is all very well for normal personns who do not take it seriously. As a cure all for neuroses or psychoses it is likely to do more harm than good, Just as the good surgeon relucts to operate upon a patient who has already been subjected to numerous surgical experiments, so the good physician declines to psychoanalyze clients who come in quest of this surgery of the soul.

Since "mental hygiene" became a favorite subject for women's club debate, we have heard much about the inferiority complex. Here is a case of it.

Dear Dr. Brady:

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Dear Dr. Brady:

I'm coming to you for help.
I'm a girl of 22 years of age, and hold quite a responsible position of the properties liscuss with each other what they

## Children's Home Society Campaign To Be Continued

Continuation of the Georgia Children's Home society's state-wide membership appeal during the week following Easter, was announced Saturday by Robert E. Harvey, president, Members are being sought in every county to support the state-wide work of child relief carried on by the society. The appeal for members was launched last Monday upon the opening of "Underprivileged Children's Week," and has been carried directly into many of the counties of the state by local committees. The additional work was granted to give time for each county to raise its full quota of memberships, 10,000 being the goal for the state. Establishment of new branches of

the society in Macon and Columbus, to enable quicker service to children re-ported in distress in middle and west-ern Georgia, depends on the outcome of campaigns for \$5,000 each to be made in Bibb and Muscogee counties

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Principles Must Be Right.

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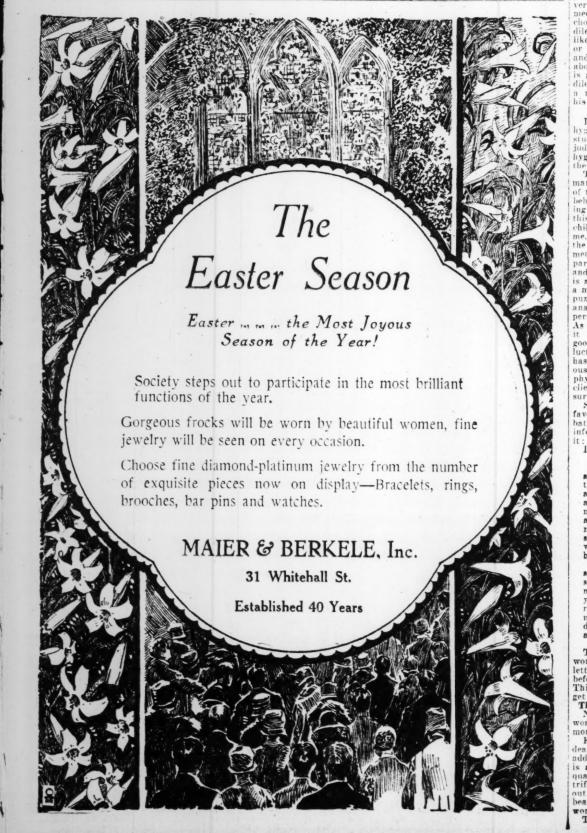
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b. "Four-Leaf Clover" ........Dixon

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### 'In My Gondola ---' Venice Is Locale Of Connie's Newest

Constance Talmadge comes to the Howard theater Monday in "Venus of Venice," a rollicking story, in which Constance appears as an impulsive mischievous little canal gypsy whose



Company Appeals Movie Contract.

Hollywood, April 16 .- Decrying that mischievous little canal gypsy whose life is one of thievery among the gondolas of the Venice canals.

Diving into and swimming through the canals with the utmost abandon whenever occasion demands it, she has earned the sobriquet the "Water Rat." And it is one of her daredevil escapades that brings her into contact with an American artist in Venical and resear reputation she achieved in

meney. Belle Bennett today declared that has earned the sobriquet the "Water Rat." And it is one of her daredowii etcapades that brings her into contact with an American artist in Venice—an acquaintance that is productive of more excitement, more thrills and greater joy than ever has been crowded into her life.

In the leading male role opposite Miss Talmadge, Antonio Moreno appears as the American artist, and the director is Marshall Neilan, past master in the creation of light comedy.

This week's Publix stage presentation will be Boris Petroff's unique production, "The Four Seasons," interpreted by a company of 13 performers. Four brilliant stage settings are entitlized, suggesting in turn spring, summer, autumn and winter. The perhaps it should be said, nearly all—pethaps it should be said, nearly all—of the distinctive structions of Montreal or Quebec in February are revealed. The vocal requirements of the production are amply taken cart of by Nell Howes, Harold Hansen and Arabelle Merrifield, while other featured performers include the Five Maxellos and Arline Crandall and Grace Adelphia in dance, specialities.

Fred Dicker, baritone, will appear as an added stage attraction. Arthur Martel will be featured at the Wuriltzer. His speciality this week will be of his own original interpretation of "Where Do You Works-John." Others subjects will include Publix news of the world and a cartoon comedy.

\*\*Rocking the Boat\*\*

Mary Astor, cast as William Bovd's leading lady in "Two Arabian Knights." with Louis Welheim as the other knight, was literally baptized in her role as an Arabian beauty during a sea location trip concluded recently by Director Lewis Micstone from an open boat. The script required the craft to capsize—and the script was followed. Miss Astor's spent to hard a tramp schooner from an open boat. The script required the craft to capsize—and the script was followed. Miss Astor's spent was followed. Miss Astor's spentian font was the Catalina channel.

\*\*Buster in "College."\*\*

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ROVALD COMPREY MON., TUES., WED., THURS.

Former Star of Local Stock

Slide," a baseball film at Loew's Grand.

Lawrence Gray, hero of many screen successes. He plays the chap with the fliver who comes in ahead of the man in the limousine in the race

Tenth Street. the man in the limousine in the race for the heart of the heroine.

J. Farrell MacDonald, remembered for his unforgettable performance as Corporal Casey in "The Iron Horse", appears in "Ankles Preferred" in a somewhat different role, that of a proprietor of a gown shop.

'Ankles Preferred ---' part affords MacDonald an excellent day and Friday. It's a tale of Can- the adventures of three carefree lads chance to display his mirth-provoking and and the actions of the Northwest in the army of occupation, and what and distinctly individual ability.

Tenth Street.

Miss Bennett for her services, which at present is \$1,000 a week. He argues that Goldwyn is placing himself in the category of an artists' agent through this practice and cites that such agents must have a state license to operate and are limited to a 10 per cent commission of the salary they arrange for their clients.

Not a Stock Report

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Allan Forrest, who won Miss Bellany in "Summer Bachelors," is the vollenge of "The Big Parade," and Antonio the villain in "Ankles Preferred." He's a good one, too, giving his characterization a delicate shading that makes it convincing.

Not a Stock Report

Coises! And in capital letters at that-for the famous Mr. Barrymore (top left) has turned villain in "The Beloved Rogue" at the Metropolitan this week. Then there's Constance Talmadge, who with Antonio Moreno is holding forth in "Venus of Venice" at the Howard. Well, no one can say that "The Cheerful Fraud" (lower left) at the Georgia is not one of these bedroom pictures—see for yourself. Madge Bellamy (lower center) is seen at the Rialto in "Ankles Preferred," which is incidentally one of the most popular of rolling stocks. The next scene looks like it was from just another of these crook melodramas. However, it is taken from "Slide, Kelly

The West End program opens this spenetrates the German lines on a week with Conrad Nagel and Claire spying expedition with near-tragic Windsor in "Tin Hats." It relates results.

Tenth Street.

Tenth Street opens the coming week with pretty Norma Shearer in "Upstage.". Here's a different picture—the story of a little girl in a big city. Her trials and escapades back of the feelight whose privile feedings. ootlights make a vivid, fascinating picture. Betty Compson, one of the screen's most popular favorites, is back in town in her latest photoplay at the Tenth Street theater Wednes-day. It is titled "The Belle of Broadway." It's a story of a woman who refused to grow old—something new, at that. "The Flaming Forest," written by

James Oliver Curwood, is featuring the Tenth Street program for Satur-

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"The Wife of a Centaur"

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Watch for Announcement

## Seen in Pictures As Boudoir-Hound

Barrymore Is Again "BARBARA WORTH" RETURN SHOWING AT ALAMO NO. 2

Samuel Goldwyn is reputed to have paid \$125,000 for the screen rights to Harold Bell Wright's hest selling John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue," his first United Artists' picture, will be seen Monday at the Metropolitan theater. The film is Barrymore is first independent production for United Artists' release and it represents twice the time the star has devoted to any previous picture.

As Francois Villon, the immortal French beggar-poet, Barrymore loves come and leaves 'em in 15th century Paris; he plays pranks on the king and the Duke of Burgundy, leads his heggar band in routs and jousts, composes undying roundels in hovela while carousing inhabitants of the strange court of miracles jostle each other; he loves and loses Charlotte de Vaux-celles, and wins her at the end.

Barrymore is Villon, the heart-and-jail-breaking idel of the underworld of Paris, the cracking personality that inspired the pens of Swinburne and Robert Louis Stevenson. Conrad Veidt, the great German character actoris King Louis XL—his first role in an American production. Marceline Day is Charlotte.

The new picture tells the tale of the most colorful character of the 15th century. Francois Villon. Crowned King of Fools on All Fools' Day, he flippantly taunts the Duke of Burgundy and his fellow-conspirator against King Louis XL—his first role in an herican production. Marceline Day is Charlotte & Vaux-celles, results in Villon's banishment from his beloved Paris.

There follow in rapid succession glowing sequences of mirth and movement wherein Villon is catapulted into Charlotte's boudoir, to fall in love with her.

Enrico Leide and his Metropolitan orchestra please in the overture presentation of "In a Little Canoe." by Joseph Mayer, orchestrated by Walter villon. The musical score for the features will be on this brilliant prehestra please in the overture presentation of "In a Little Canoe." by Joseph Mayer, orchestrated by Walter villon. The musical score for the features will be on this brilliant prehestra please in the overture presentation of "In a Little Canoe." by Joseph Mayer, orchestrated by Walter villon. The musical score for th book, "The Winning of Barbara

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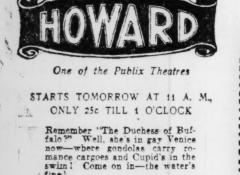
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## 'The Kiss in a Taxi' Opens For the Week at Forsyth

The riotously funny comedy, "The Kiss In a Taxi," Parisian to the core, jammed with the smartest sayings and the brightest humor, will center the interest of Atlanta stock lovers this week at the Forsyth theater. Miss Ellis Baker and Miss Rhea Diveley, with Dick Stevenson and Fred Raymond, will be co-starred. Gus Forbes, Betty Laurence and Lawrence Keating are other members of the local group of players who will be seen in it, is expected that nightly shows and

This week's attraction. following such a great success as "The Exciters." places the Forsyth theater in the enviable position of giving Atlantans two of the greatest fun shows in many months in successive weeks. This week's offering will be found more than refreshing, more than pleasing more than funny.

The plot of the great comedy such

clean throughout with just enough twist to the human side of life to make it immensely appealing, spicy. make it immensely appearing, spicy, jumpy in a manner of speaking, and powerfully gripping from curtain to picture will be shown on Monday and Tuesday at the Cameo in "My Old

are other members who will be seen in it is expected that nightly shows and matinees will draw record houses.

than refreshing, more than pleasing, more than funny.

The plot of the great comedy success revolves about a sort of philandering husband who, thoughtless of his wife and her happiness, becomes enamored of a vivacious French girl. He visits her each afternoon at 5 o'clock and pays no little attention to her whims and fancies. The wife, lonesome enough, decides to adopt a companion and sallies forth. The result is she finds the little French girl and is attracted by her charm. She adopts her and then the fun begins.

The humor of "The Kiss In a Taxi" sparkles with originality throughout and the whole theme is one laugh after another, with a novel ending that sends the audience into the street with faces still wreathed in smiles.

The complicated situations, the apparent hopelessness, the jealousy, the envy, the innocence of the wife—all is blended into a remarkably well constructed plot and one that has made the attraction among the leading drawing cards of the past two seasons.

And, despite the fact that the play is strictly Parisian, it does not drop into the daring or risque that so many modern comedies contain. It is clean throughout with just enough twist to the human side of life to make it immensely appealing, snicy.

#### Cameo.

Dick Stevenson, Miss Ellis Baker, Dutch," starring May McAvoy, Pat









Have a front row seat at the Georgia this week-try and get it! The young lady on the upper left is one indication of a sell-out on bald-head row this week. She is Marjorie White, of the team of White and Tierney, who are seen at the Georgia in an act labeled 'Gwafus, Gwafus, Gwafus," which is probably an excerpt from the conversation of two healthy mules. All iced up and no place to sled, says Grace Adelphia (top right) seen with the "Four Seasons," Publix unit at the Howard this week. The placid beauty of Natalie Schafer (left) will delight patrons of the Erlanger theater during the ten-weeks' season of the Kennedy-Blackmer company. Baldhead row at the Grand will also not be entirely empty this week where Barbette (lower center) will be seen. Barbette-'ats all there is to it. Lower right—now, look here; if there's anyone who doesn't know Fred Raymond of the Forsyth Players by this time, then we'll close up and stop running pictures. The Forsyth group offer this week "A Kiss in a Taxi," which as a film, allowed Bebe ATLANTA'S THEATRE BEAUTIFUL Daniels to bust up forty or fifty dollars worth of china.

O'Malley and Cullen Landis. The set-

O'Malley and Cullen Landis. The settings in the beginning are those of former days, with a young couple marrying, inheriting a fortune and rearing their only child in an atmosphere of wealth, to have him become a man in these days when youth sweeps aside love and consideration in its mad plunge for excitement and thrills.

"My Old Dutch" depicts the spirit

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## This Is Big N.V.A. Week; Go to Vaudeville Shows the Fairfax's opening feature this

#### BY ELMO HAMBY.

My Old Dutch" depicts the spirit of youth and the spirit of those who have loved for years, and then find or all their sacrifices, they only have This is N. V. A. week in vaudeville theaters throughout the country. That should be sufficient to insure your presence this week at both of the vaudeville houses in the city, Loew's Grand and the Keith-Albee heart-throbs, tears and thrills, chase

What has been termed "the great-

## KEITH GEORGIA BILL

Ralph Ince, one of the mighty men of the screen, comes to Atlanta in At Keith's Georgia theater Jack a role that suits exactly his type and splendid physique, as Brute Shane, in McLallen will be master of ceremo- est dancing act in vaudeville," the "Yellow Fingers." with Olive Borden, nies and will have charge of the Har. Variety Dancers' Revue will be of

"Yellow Fingers," with Olive Borden, a drama of the south seas, and of intrigue there in a struggle for possession of a woman and wealth.

The story of "Yellow Fingers" is that of a man, Brute Shane, whose power with his hands and otherwise, has made him famous, and who has adopted a young and beautiful girl, whom he later learns is native, and who loves him, but has her love turned to haie when she finds that he cares very much for a heautiful woman whom he had rescued from the yellow fingers of Oriental treachery, and who then betrays the man to his enemies, but relents and tries to undo the trouble she has caused.

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On the Keith bill for the week will be Jack Met. Allen with "Sarah" and treed Sanborn in a comedy which in cludes some tricks that are new and a musical surprise. This combination is said to be one of the best of the many comedy hits now itouring the circuit.

Marjorie White and Ed Tierney, who recently closed their third season in musical comedy, will be seen in a new offering of songs, dances and with the country's foremost classical dancers.

Marked attention has been paid to be of rare beauty. The 10 girls in the turn offer dances. The costumes the remaining and tries to undo the roughless of the week is embodied in the act of Adams and Rash, vocalists. They are billed as "The Two-Man Quartet," have voices of excellence and wide range and will offer a program of popular melodies.

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"The Two-Man Quartet," have voices of excellence and wide range and will offer a program of popular meledies. "The Dream of the Moving Man" almost explains the stunts performed by the Briants. Walter and Paul. These artists are students of pantomine and have a comedy offering which is said to have a laugh in every move.

Plenty of colorful and artistic stage settings are promised in the offering selections and provides a pleasing

referry of colorium and artistic stage of her art. Miss Millar plays populations are promised in the offering of John Marrone and Alfredo L'Acosta, assisted by Senorita Carlita, Mile. Galla and Mile. Claude. The presentation is said to be a real dance sensation with each of the artists introgram of musical numbers. She is considered one of the world's greatest corner players and has appeared with some of the leading musical organizations of the country. The Three Nites, with a comedy acrobatic novelty entitled "The Best in Eccentricities" will open the new bill. sation with each of the artists intro-ducing special numbers in addition to their ensemble dance program. On the screen will be shown Regi-nald Denny in "The Cheerful Fraud." in which he will be assisted by Otis.

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On Wednesday and Thursday the Cameo brings back the picture which has been considered a sort of revelation of modern develow, with that agold spirit in deadly conflict with twentieth century lack of convention. "The Dancer of Paris," the attraction with Clive Brook and Greta Nissen. In this picture there is portrayed the reigning sin of the day; there is shown love without reckoning cost.

In this picture there is portrayed the reigning sin of the day; there is shown love without reckoning cost, and there is also shown love conquering over mad emotions; of a woman of the day; there is also shown love conquering over mad emotions; of a woman in the regular program and which is usually one of the hits of the entire bill.

And after all it isn't a contribution, for it is the custom for all the performers on each bill to unite in an afterpiece which is in addition to the regular program and which is usually one of the hits of the entire bill.

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natinee idol, comes back to Atlanta creens when his latest, "The White Black Sheep," is offered Friday and AT GRAND THIS WEEK Black Sheep," is offered Friday and Saturday at the Cameo. It is said to be among his best.

## 'Fair and Warmer' Billed This Week at Erlanger

"The Volga Boatman." Cecil R. De-Mille's "The Volga Boatman." one of the most dramatic and thrilling pic-tures ever to be screened, is scheduled to be shown on Monday and Tuesday at the Ponce de Leon theater. With

Following her unqualified success last week in "Love-in-a-Mist," Madge Kennedy, star of the Wagner Production company now playing at the Erlanger theater, is offered another great role when she appears this week as Blanny Wheeler in "Fair and Warmer," the vehicle on which he first rode to fame in New York. Playing opposite her, as was the case last week, will be Sidney Blackmer, one of the country's finest actors, who has already won a warm place in the hearts of Atlanta theatergoers.

"Fair and Warmer," one of the most laughable comedies ever produced. It deals with the married life of a young couple and the situations in which they find themselves for the edification of the audience are nothing short of theatrical inspirations. Two couples are involved in Avery Hopwood's offering—both living in the same apartment house. The wife of one and the husband of the other are out at night, and the home-loving husband and wife

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are thrown together. Their efforts at making the best of the situation to provide innocent entertainment for themselves leads very near a domestic tragedy. "Fair and Warmer" starts out with a laugh, has a laugh in every other line, and at no time leaves off in the fun-making.

The beauty of Miss Kennedy and week of actors to fill leading roles in various plays as occasion arises. Mr. Wagner will next week introduce in support of Miss Kennedy and Mr. Blackmer, three sterling players in Miss Natalie Schafer, Walter Connolly and Peter Lang. Mary Marble and Jack Willard will also be in this week's east. A production of the highest of the audience are nothing short of the transmitted life of a young couple and the situations in which they find themselves for the edification of the audience are nothing short of the situation to provide innocent entertainment for themselves leads very near a domestic tragedy. "Fair and Warmer" starts out with a laugh, has a laugh in every other line, and Warmer" starts out with a laugh, has a laugh in every other line, and Warmer" starts out with a

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a cast of players, including William Boyd in the leading male role, the picture is said to be one of the most powerful screened recently. The story presents a love theme of an aristocratic Russian girl's love for a plebeian load man, with scenes often rising to

"The Cheerful Fraud." a fast moving film feature with Reginald Denny handling the title role, comes to Keith's Georgia theater this week, and from advance reports should prove to be as good a comedy film as Denny's previous efforts.

The story is based on the novel by K. R. G. Browne and is an excellent brand of English humor and mistaken identity. With Otis Harlan and a company of players known for their ability as fun makers, "The Cheerful Fraud" moves along with commendable swiftness and with enough mystery and mix-up to please the keenest hunter for thrills and laughs.

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While butter is sold in considerable carried, while buttermilk, being a quantity at the municipal market such liquid, calls for more care. For that reason the public had rather trade with

reason the public had rather trade with buttermilk.

According to Market Master Ewing, the municipal market sells in the neighborhood of 8,000 pounds of butter each month, while no less than 18 stalls handle this farm product. On the other hand, buttermilk is handle by not more than 10 dealers and the amount they sell is far below the same proportion of butter sold each month. by not more than 10 dealers and the amount they sell is far below the same proportion of butter sold each month. According to Mr. Ewing, the amount sold by the few who sell buttermilk varies from 25 gallons to as low as two gallons per week per dealer.

The geason for this small amount sold is not definitely known, but two reasons advanced by Mr. Ewing sound fairly good.

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The first one is that the class of people buying buttermilk from the municipal market is slightly different from that buying butter. The colored people are great buyers of the latter, especially on Saturday night, while this same class of people does not buy buttermilk to the same extent.

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# ON DELIVERY BOY

J. D. Coleman, 20, of 381 Peachtree street, is being held at police station under \$1.000 bond, following an alleged attack upon a negro delivery boy of a local druggist, according to police reports.

Detectives J. M. Austin and H. W. Armstrong arrested Coleman on complaint of the druggist, who stated that his delivery boy had been knocked in the head after making deliveries Coleman is said to have or-

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# SAVANNAH ENGINEER

Savannah. Ga., April 16.—(P)—
Thomas F. Page, engineer on the Seaboard Air Line railway, and former policeman on the city force here, was killed by Policeman D. M. Ray in the latter's home tonight following several quarrels and scuffles, according to Policeman Ray.

Two bullets entered Page's body, one at the left breast and coming out through the right side, and the second entering the abdomen. Death was instantaneous. It is said the shots were fired by Ray beneath his wife's arm.

According to the policeman there were at least two struggles in the were at least two struggles in the house before the fatal shooting, in both of which Page is alleged to have picked up weapons. First he employed the policeman's club, which he found lying on a table, and then used a large knife. Ray fired with the pistol which was issued to him by pelice. He is now in the city jail awaiting formal charges being entered against him.

#### MACON PHOTOGRAPHER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Macon, Ga., April 16.—(P)—D. A Warlick, 70. veteran photographer died here tonight after a long illness He was born in Asheville, N. C.

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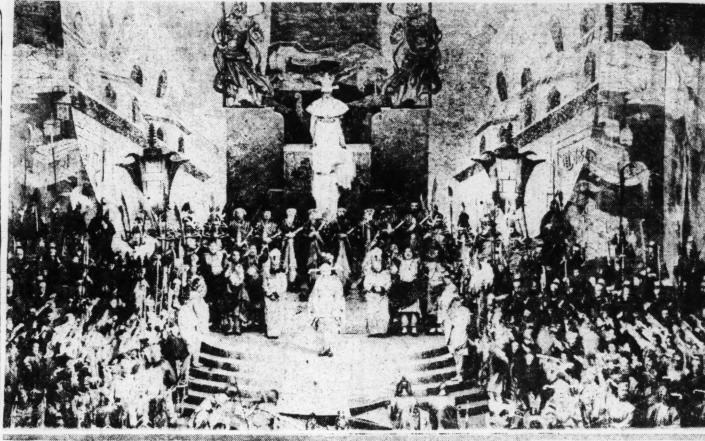
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## Scene From 'Turandot' Opera To Be Seen Here



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ca's most popular tenor.

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ers are going to find this work a most interesting and popular one. After all it is a great opera and something

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Creates Political Stir.

Fess' statement created a political stir in Washington because of the fact that the Ohio senator has been in conference with the president several times this week. He said that he had not shown the statement to the president before it was made public. Senator Fess has discussed the third term question a number of times with the president, however, and assumes that he will accept the nomination if it is tendered.

Fess first advised the president to run again a few nights after the last presidential election. He has renewed the suggestion many times since. On each occasion, Fess has been careful to say to the president that he expected no reply. He has discussed the matter so often and so earnestly with the president will be a candidate.

Washington has been full of third-term talk all week. Much of it is connected with efforts of the administration to work out a compromise furn relief bill under the leadership of

istration to work out a compromise farm relief bill under the leadership of Senator McNary, of Oregon, co-au-thor of the McNary-Haugen bill, re-

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#### M'ADOO GROOMNG PROXY FOR SMITH

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tatement of the situation from Me-Adoo intimates with some skepticism and believe that McAdoo will be ight forward later in the cam Wets appear to share this skepti-

Some Wet Views.

south to determine whether he will become a candidate for president in 1928," said G. C. Hinckley, secretary of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. "All that Mr. McAdoo needs to do is to get an audience with Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon league. It is quite probable that Mr. McAdoo can see Mr. Wheeler, lowe enough to find aut.

McAdoo is understood to be somewhat pessimistic over the democratic outlook. He feels that the party is caught in internal differences which are sapping its strength and that it has lost much of the vision and ideal-ism which marked it before the pres-

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"The Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo appears to be going to quite unneces-sary expense in touring the east and south to determine whether he will Wheeler long enough to find out whether he may run for president again. Of course Mr. Wheeler will not whether he may run for president ca," "Madame Butterfly," "La Bohave forgotten the appeals of Mr. Mc have forgotten the appeals of Mr. Mc Adoo for Anti-Saloon league help in

ent slump in morale. He and his friends would like to see semeone rise in the party who could be the cham-pion of this broader vision.

McADOO DENIES SCOUTING TRIP. Washington, April 16.—(P)—William G. McAdoo today characterized

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Boston, April 16.—(P)—Portions of a letter which Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, has sent to the Atlanta Monthl- for publication in its May issue, replying to a letter of gagement at yesterday morning's session and was found in his room in a critical condition.

Mrs. Campbell is on the way to of the same magazine, were printed in a Boston paper this morning, Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, said publication of any part of the letter at this time was wholly unauthorized.

Mr. Marshall in his letter asked Governor Smith to explain whether there would be any conflict between his duty as a member of the Catholic church and as an officer of the United States government in case he should At the Atlantic Monthly office it lost none of its effectiveness.

was said that no one connected with the magazine knew how the letter was obtained by the paper which printed the extracts today. "The article is fully covered by copyright and the matter is we being investigated," Mr.

## AS MOST POPULAR

heme," "Manon Lescaut" and other leading reworks was, without doubt, the most the crime. talked about operatic production known to modern operatic history. Naturally, the fact that Puccini died Naturally, the fact that Puccini died several months before the opera had been finished, gave the entire operatic world plenty to talk about until it was given at La Scala, Milan. Any one in this city who has visited Italy of late is aware of the fact that "Turandot" has already won a warm place in the hearts of Italians.

The singer to be heard in the principal male role in "Turandot" will be eipat male role in Turandot will be none other than that popular come-dian tenor, Edward Johnson. Mr. Johnson was a great friend of Pucci-ni and was called upon by the great composer himself to create several of composer himself to create several of the tenor roles in his later operas, and was considered by Puccini as one of the greatest singers of his time, and was considered by Puccini as one of young Canadian appeared in his works. Mr. Johnson considers that "Tur-

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I have not been and will not be responsi any debts made since April the first anyone other than myself.

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as "absurd fabrication" a published andot" was the beginning of Puccini's strong that he had come east on a second period of operatic writing, and scouting trip for a democratic presidential candidate, had eliminated himnew, school for Italy back in 1874, new, school for Italy back in 1874, and favored Senator Reed, of Missouri, as party standard bearer in where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the 1928 are the 1928 are the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the 1928 are the 1928 are the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the 1928 are the 1928 are the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the 1928 are the 1928 are the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the 1928 are the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the 1928 are the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the 1928 are the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the 1928 are the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the people of Atlanta and other cities where the Metropolitan Opera companies at the people of Atlanta and other Macon, Ga., April 16.—(P)—Dr. Macy Campbell, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday, and was fathen to a local hospital in the aftenoon, died shortly after six o'clock this afternoon after remaining unconscious most of the day.

He was professor of rural education at Cedar Falls, Iowa, at the state teachers' college, and was a recognized authority on rural education. He spoke at several of the sessions in Macon during the Georgia education in Macon during the Georgia education. He spoke at several of the sessions at Milledgeville Thursday night.

Dr. Campbell failed to keep an engagement at yesterday morning's session and was featured and was featured and was featured and was featured that and made an address at Milledgeville Thursday night.

Dr. Campbell failed to keep an engagement at yesterday morning's session and was featured and was featured the failed to keep an engagement at yesterday morning's session and was found in his room in a course of a compromise at the 1928 national convention.

Mr. McAdoo's denial was the first statement he has made for publication since he came to Washington several days ago. He declined to go be reformance of this great work and should make every effort to see it."

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interrupted continuance; nor the mere fact that such a course neger has been pursued does not mean that it never will be pursued. The truth-"American opera audiences must take interest in new operatic works, just the same as baseball fans take heen interest in new players. As "Turandot" is an Oriental opera and has something of a butterfly touch in something of a butterfly touch in the case of the nomination and election of President Coolidge."

#### FRENCH AVIATOR WILL START TODAY FOR BUENOS AIRES

Casablanca, Morocco, April 16 .-Sedgwick's statement said.

The Atlantic Monthly announced later in the day that Governor Smith's letter would be released for publication in morning papers on Monday.

"TURANDOT" SEEN

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of known gamblers and other crooks staged a wholesale exodus from the city, it became known, as state and city officials scoured the district in search of clues to the identity of the murderers. Arrests then came at its proposed by the same said.

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at Berre, near Marseilles, at 5:35 a. m. He plans to continue his flight before dawn tomorrow, taking off for Port Etienne, on the coast on Senegal nearly opposite Cape Verde Issued and the composite Cape Verde Issued and the coast of the coas

# murderers. Arrests then came at intervals and culminated in announcement from the solicitor general's of-

Several months ago Charles H. Fitchett, former Atlanta policeman and later associated with underworld characters, voluntarily issued a confession in which he implicated Lance, Lovett and others suspected by Boykin, and stated over his signature that he, Fitchett, had fixed the two shots that killed Donaldson. The confession was published in The Constitution and revived interest in the famous

#### stantiated details of the confession by publicly declaring that much of the document's contents were identical with those which his investigation had VANDERBILT SEEKS

taken in the Vanderbilt case, is the so-called citation in divorce which amounts to a request to the court for authorization to file suit. If the court decides the case can be heard, it invites both parties to a reconciliation meeting, which in this instance was believed to have been set for early May.

If the court's effort to effect a reconciliation fails, the suit for divorce comes before the tribunal for final decision. But, up to this point,

#### LODGE NOTICE



EDW. P. KING. Gen. Sec.

#### Funeral Notices

HART—The friends of Mrs. Jennie O. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, Cullman, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hart. Messrs, R. R., A. L., John J. and Paul Hart, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale, of College Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ragsdale, of Riverdale, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie O. Hart this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Flat Lock church. Rev. J. M. Spinks will officiate. Funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes rangements will be announced later. WADE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wade, Messrs, Harold, Fred, Charles and Richard Wade. Mrs. H. S. Campbell and J. M. Wade are invited to attend the funeral of Julia. Ann Wade, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wade, Sunday afternoon. April 17, 1927, at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 204 Rockyford avenue. Rev. J. L. Jackson will officiate. Interment will be in Chifton church cemetery. Ed Bond & Condon company, funeral directors, in charge, 135 Ivy street.

CLARKE—The friends of Miss Lillie Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. David Quarles, of St. Louis, Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Quarles, of Jacksonville, Fla.: Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Clarke and family, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lillie Clarke this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. F. C. McConnell will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please The following gentlem at a construction of the construction of the chapel at 2:30 o'clock. Messrs. E. G. Quarles, Jeremiah Clarke, James Kempton, W. C. Link, Macon Scott and W. F. Methvin, Awtry & Lowndes company.

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The grounds against a third term were once appealing. The memory of George III despotism was too fresh performance of this great work and should make every effort to see it."

Mr. Johnson, as a rule, likes time to prepare his role of "The Unknown Prince Calaf." for the Metropolitan tour, he set about to do if with more vigor and vim than any other part assigned him. No doubt had he been in Italy at the time the opera was given its premier Johnson would have been assigned to create the part sing in New York by Giacoma Laurity lope. But to be able to sing the role of the Prince Calaf outside of the Metropolitan Opera house and to attempt to interest music lovers in this new opera is quite satisfying to America's most popular tenor.

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LILLY—Died, Saturday night at a local hospital. Gladys May Lilly, age 7 years. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lilly, of 1057 Gordon road; one brother, Howard B. Lilly; four sisters, Misses Ethel, Ruth, Eleanor and Florence Lilly. The remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lownds Co. Events are Lilly. The remains are at the chape of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral ar-

SCHARF—The friends of Mrs. Rosa Scharf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jarvis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ames, of Norfolk, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rosa Scharf, widow of the late Dr. Carl Scharf, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Ed Jarvis, No. 153; East Lake drive. Dr. Russell K. Smith will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Messrs. R. Cannon Perry, R. R. Patillo, Keith Conway, Tillou Forbes, Hugh Cromer and Charles P. Brady. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. 'Awtry & Lowndes company.

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DERANEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deraney, Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeRaney, Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeRaney, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie DeRaney, Mr. Jimmie DeRaney, all of Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis DeRaney, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis DeRaney, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis DeRaney, of Havana, Cuba, and Mrs. Selma Jesses, of Dover, N. H., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph DeRaney this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the Sacred Heart Catholic church at Griffin. Rev. Father Joseph Kaddah, of Atlanta, will officiate. Interment Oakhill cemetery, Griffin, Ga.

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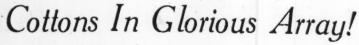
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# Tech Beats Auburn, Georgia Downs Clemson Trackmen

ALL FOR A HOME RUN

# Yellow Jacket Stars BADGER TRACK TEAM'S LOSS Beat Plainsmen, 63-60 IS A BIG ONE

The Auburn track team was awarded the meet held in Auburn Saturday afternoon with Georgia Tech, after Brewer, star cinder path artist of the Yellow Jacket squad, was ruled ineligible by track officials, it was announced by J. B. Crenshaw, chairman of the athletic committee at Georgia Tech, late Saturday night. The Plainsmen were given the meet by a score of 64 to 59. The reason for ruling Brewer ineligible was not



UBURN, ALA., April 16.—(Special.)—Auburn was defeated for the first time in six years in a dual meet when Georgia Tech's trackmen took them into camp, 63-60, in a hotly-contested affray. Ed Hamm, of Tech, broke the southern record for the broad jump with 23

Snider, Auburn speed artist, won the hundred in 10 flat, the 220 in 22.1, and was second in the quarter, while Baskin, Auburn, won both hurdles, took second in the discus and third in the javelin, high jump, and shot-put. Ed Hamm, and Pop Hood were best point gainers for the Jackets, scoring 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The margin of three points that gave Tech its victory lay in the ability to place second and third in the events, exactly seven first places went to Auburn and seven to Tech.

Of the Jackets' seven wins, two of them were the work of Pop Hood, while Hamm got one and finished second in the century and the 220, kontz, of Tech, won the 440, Wright finished first in the mile, Perkins took the high jump, and Stewart the pole vault in the events that found a property of the pole valt in the events that found a property of the pole valt in the events that found a points, respectively.

Brewer (Tech) third. Time 10 minutes 16.2 seconds.

High jump—Perkins (Tech) first, 6 feet, 2 inches, Stewart (Tech) second, 6 feet, 8 Baskin (Auburn) third, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump—Hamm (Tech) first, dual meet of the season, he ran the 880 under two minutes on a 10-lap indoor track.

Then there is Captain "Chuck" the high jump, and Stewart the pole vault in the events that found a burn) tied for second at 10 feet, 6 around track stars in the country.

the high jump, and Stewart the pole vault in the events that found a Techman in the win position.

100 vard dash—Snider (Auburn) first, Hamm (Tech) second, Schwalb (Tech) third. Time 10 seconds, Schwalb (Tech) third. Time 22.1 seconds. (Tech) third. Time 22.1 seconds. (Tech) third. Time 50.3 second. (Tech) third. Tim

Two mile run—Morrow (Auburn) first. Fickett (Tech) second, R. er (Tech) third. Time 26.6 seconds

The loss of Chapman, western conference champion in the two-mile last year, and Schutt, who placed second in the mile the year before, was a sereve blow to Coach T. E. Jones, of Wisconsin. Chapman was forced to withdraw to have an operation, and

seem, however, as Johnny Zola, diminutive distance ace, beat the great Jack Hunn, of Iowa, in a dual meet; he turned the distance a fraction under 9:36, the fastest indoor half mile hung up in the conference this year. Gil Smith, a promising sprinter and

cross-country team, may develop into good distance men, but they have shown only flashes of promise to

good 440 men, though neither appears good enough at present to place in the conference meet

**PETERMANNING** 

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Bert Niehon, manager of the Atlanta Grackers, is seen receiving his pair of shoes from Paul Barcroft, manager of the Atlanta Florsheim Shoe company, for clouting the first home run in the opening day game in

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ackers is outfitted with shoes for many months to come as the result of the homer he clouted in the opening game with Chattanooga in At-

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card and a game may be arranged.

The golf team will be the second to get into action, playing a match with Centre Hills Country club at Centre Hills April 26. A return match will be played April 30 on the State col-



holed his ball. Charley would pick up and have no chance to mislead Cyril. The latter might then halve the hole. Cyril was standing behind Charley as the latter played. Instead of curry his ball to the right in an attempt this afternoon 10 to 7 after the hit firmly straight to the cup, cutting his bals to the cup, cutting his bals to the cup, cutting his bals afternoon 10 to 7 after the hit firmly straight to the cup, cutting his bals and more land are under way.

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# **TULANE WINS**

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 16 .- (Sperial.)-Tulane university defeated the University of Alabama here today, 62-50, in a dual track meet. Heavy rains Friday night made the track slow, and prevented fast races. Despite the defeat, Bowdoin and Smith, both of Alabama, set new school records in the shot put and broad jump respectively. In winning the shot put Bowdoin heaved the shot 41 feet, 1 1-2 inches, while Smith leaped 21 feet 3 1-4 inches to win the broad jump Davidson, of Tulane, was high point man of the meet with 14 points.

# KANSAS HOLDS

Lawrence, Kan., April 16 .- (A)-The cream of the track talent of the country will gather in the University of Kansas' new stadium here April 23, for the fifth annual Kansas relays. Colleges and universities in 15 states have signified their intention of being represented at this middle western sport classic. The territory covered by the entry list in 1926 stretched from Minnesola to Texas and from California to Indiana.

Five Years Old.

Instituted five years ago, the Kansas relays quickly became one of the outstanding events of the track sea outstanding events of the track sea-son. The weather has favored its sponsors each year—the mean temperature for the five-year period being 75 degrees—and the geographical lo-cation has made it possible for a large number of schools to be repre-Florsheim Shoe company at 77-A Peachtree street, offered a pair of his nationally-known shoes to the first

of the University of Illinois, will act as referee this year.

The quarter-mile oval with its 220-yard straightawy—said to be one of the fastest tracks in the country— Cracker who knocked a home run on Spiller field, and another pair to the the colored bleachers. Bert Nichoff won both pairs at one swoop with his homer.

Barcroft presented the prizes Friday, and both he and Nichoff smiled broadly as somebody suggested that Bert take one pair for himself and the second for his husky young son, "Nor a bad idea," Nichoff rejoined. "The shoe problem among these modern youngsters is a real one, you can bet."

Iowa Cagers Elect.

The 1928 western conference baskeball entry of the University of Iowa will be led into battle by Forrest Twogood of Sioux Falls, Iowa, who has just heen elected captain of next year's quintet.

Yard straightaway—said to be one or the factory of the fastest tracks in the country—Indicated that for so long kept the court banner of this city floating at the masthead of Dixie tennis.

And what a great band of warriors were those old-timers whose legs: the now growing a trille rusty, whose eyes are a little misty as to gauging distances, but whose spirit and interest in the great game is as keen as ever.

Before my mind I see that parade of stars. A parade that contained names that for so long kept the court banner of this city floating at the masthead of Dixie tennis.

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the program of realy events this year include four classes: University, college, junior college, and open high school. The special events including the dashes, field events and the distance runs are open to university and

mentor, goes the honor of bringing home the two titles. His first championship was won in the fall when the Badger harriers copped the Big Ten cross country run for the third consecutive time. Ten, Jones' track athletes sprung a surprise on the constituence by upsetting the dope bucket in an easy victory at Evanston for the indoor honors.

Wisconsin copped second place in both gymnastics and fencing at the championships held in Chicago recently and completed the hockey season in third position. "Doc" Means well's cagers were tied for fourth in the standings when the basketball season concluded last month, and the Cardinal tank squad took also a fourth in the title meet at Urbana. With but two defeats chalked up against them, the Badger football team was forced into fifth place last fall, closely trailed Purdue, with whom they plunged an early season scoreless tie. Wrestling was the only sport to drop into the second division, the standing being calculated on the basis of dual meets won and lost. In spite of this average, Coach Hitchcock's grapplers made the best record in the history of the sport when they competed in the Big Ten meet. Schmitz won the 115-

## TRACK MEET Bulldog Speed Kings FROM BAMA Beat Tigers 65 to 47



EMSON COLLEGE, S. C., April 16.—(AP)—The University of Georgia won a dual track meet from Clemson college here this afternoon, by a score of 65 to 47. The points which gave the visitors victory were won on second places, Clemson and Georgia each taking seven first places. The Bulldogs garnered ten second places, while the Tigers took only four.

Ross Odell was high point man of the meet, with 18 points. McCray, Georgia, football star, was second,

Superiority in the dashes was one of the outstanding features of the Georgia team. Clemson adherents were surprised when Breton beat Cannon in the two-mile run, which was a thrilling affair, the two men taking turns at leading throughout the eight gruelling laps. Breton passed Cannon at the final turn and won by a

the high hurdles, in which less than six inches separated Shattack and Link, as they broke the tape in an existing race over the sticks.

Qdell (Clemson); 30 feet 2 inches.

Half mile run; Newman (Clemson); Orr (Georgia); time, 2 minutes, 5 seconds.

Summaries.

120-yard high hurdles: Shattuck (Georgia); Link (Clemson); time (Georgia); 5 feet, 8 inches. (220 low hurdles: Marchbanks (Clemson); Shattuck (Georgia); time (26 2-5 seconds.) Yonce (Georgia); time, 4 minutes, 41

100-yard dash: McCrary (Georgia); Mayhew (Georgia); time, 10 1-5 440-yard dash: Orr (Georgia); Hill

(Georgia); time, 53 4-5 seconds. Pole vault: Odell (Clemson); Kenner (Georgia); 11 feet. 220-yard dash: McCrary (Georgia);

Mayhew (Georgia); 22 2-5 seconds. Curran (Shot put: McCrary (Georgia); 2 inches.

26 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run: Breton (Georgia):
Cannon (Clemson); 10 minutes 17 1-5

Discus throw; Huff (Georgia); Shattuck (Georgia); 119 feet, 5

inches.

Javelin throw: Dupre (Clemson); Javelin throw: Dupre (Clemson);
McMillar (Clemson); distance, 153
feet, 10 inches.
Broad jump: Odell (Clemson);
Curran (Georgia); distance, 21 feet,

: Atlanta Has Always Held Prominent Place in Tennis

## TO ATLANTA IN NET WORLD

Will Atlanta continue to hold a prominent place in southern tennis will its net prestige of the past two decades slip into the discard? That is a question that only time and the various fournaments of the future can answer. But with the court season now just around the bend and interest in the game keen it might not be amiss to take a parting plance at that old brigade that for so long kept the court banner of

Wisconsin. Prospects are equally promising for the spring activities as the stage is being set for the opening of the baseball, track, crew, tennis of the greatest forehand drives ever of the property of the greatest forehand drives ever the provided by the continued playing doubles there was a go.

Besides these titles. Smith had many more to his credit, gained in many sections of the south. Possessed of the greatest forehand drives ever

and golf seasons.

To Coach Tom Jacobs, veteran track mentor, goes the honor of bringing Following in his wake comes Nat

classic.

Thornton and Grant are still in the game, and while their underpinings may not be quite as mobile as in the past, they still make things

in the past, they still make things exceedingly interesting for any of the youthful talent that seek to dispose of them in a doubles encounter.

Lazy Ed Carter.

Along with these veterans comes the towering form of Ed Carter, probably the most graceful and at the same time the laziest player who ever strode a southern court. Ed was one player who should have gone a long ways up the national tennis list. But an indifference that almost appeared blasphemous to a game of such poten-

an indifference that almost appeared blasphemous to a game of such potential possibilities prevented him from rising to any greater heights than champion of the south and other Dixie titles. He won the former in 1925. Among his minor triumps were the South Atlantic championship singles and doubles.

His partner, in the doubles, was J. K. Orr, Jr., the greatest featherweight racket wielder that ever tend to be a provided in its limmortal in southern tennis circles—Jack Caldwell.

Of all players that the south problem in as few years as that lovable boy which flu caused to step over the foot-lights of life into the darkness of death a year and a half ago.

Jack, at the time of his death, had everything in the mechanical repertoire to make him a great tennis player and added to this he carried.

George Bernard Shaw.

Speaking to 1,000 fans who gathered at the station here to greet him during his 15-minute stay, Gene chided ing his 15-minute stay, Gene chided he said, "insist on making me a member of the intelligentsia."

More that Mr. Tunney is not a member of the intelligentsia."

More the said in that Mr. Tunney is not a member of the Dempsey bout of the sequince that group. While he trained for the Dempsey bout of the sequince tennial, smiling Gene showed interviewers his books first and then his fists.

"If I go to England at all," Gene said, "I'll go to fight and not to take tea with George Barnard Shaw."

"All said odubles.

His partner, in the doubles, was J. K. Orr, Jr., the greatest featherweight are tere toed the service to make him a great tennis player and added to this he carried the heart and succeptable to the service to make him a great tennis player and added to this he carried the heart and succeptable to the service to make him a great tennis player and added to this he carried the heart and succeptable to the service to make him a great tennis player and added to this he carried the heart and succeptable to the service to make him a great tennis player and added to this he carried the heart and succeptable to the service to make him a great tennis player and added to this he carried the heart and succeptable to the service to make him a great tennis player to make him a great tennis player and added to this he carried the heart and succeptable to the service the service the service the service the service that takes first rank in the sending the sould deal double combination. Jake could furnish the steadiness and Ed could do the spectacular, and this dual combination of tennis gave them many titles, including the southern doubles in land to this he carried the heart and succeptable to the service that the synchronic transition and the service the service the service the service that the service the service the s

AMERICAN. AMERICAN.
Gordon Street vs. Central Presbyterian, Piedmont, 3 o'clock; umpire,
Weatherly.
West End vs. St. Mark's, Mozley park, 3 o'clock; umpire. Bond. Druid Hills vs. Grace, Henry Grady,

Mutt, while never rising to the

## **GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON**

Mothersele's Trick Putt At Pinehurst Helped Beat



Now this was plausible, and the plan was agreed on. It is possible, however, that Mothersele had still another idea in his head. He and Walker had to play over almost the same exact line. Charley, putting first, planned to pull a little stunt that might make Cyril, miss his putt. If Fotheringham played first and holed his ball, Charley would pick up and have no chance to mislead Cyril. The latter might then halve the hole. Cyril was standing behind Charley Williamsburg, Va., April 16.—

# William & Mary

Schutt became ineligible. This is not as bad as it might

quarter-miler, should develop into one of the best in the Big Ten before the

The crest of the Badger track team is in the making, with Coach Jones One mile run—Wright (Tech) first,
R. Brewer (Tech) second, Duncan
(Auburn) third, Time 4 minutes, 40
(Low hurdles—Baskin (Auburn)

Time 15.4 seconds, Boyd
(Auburn) third, Time 4 minutes, 40
(Tech) third. Time 15.4 seconds, Gumbrecht and Payne, members of the conference championship

Dougan and Stowe are a pair of

#### Cyril Walker and O'Hara BEST TROTTER OF ALL RACERS Paul Barcroft, manager of the bet **PENN STATE** Lexington, Ky., April 16 .- Every pleasant morning a medium-sized man, wearing octagon glasses, can be seen seated on a plank nailed to the top **ANNOUNCES**

**SCHEDULES** quarter pole. As each of the horses are driven out of the stable located at that point he looks them over and

the rail birds by trotting a mile in 2:10.

The next hop was to Lexington,

decorated with horses, while plans for new buildings and more land are un-der way.

But Bobby did not drop into ob- | During the spring training sessions,

# Crackers Win Third Straight From Chattanooga, 9 to 6

### THIS IS THE WAY BILLY RHIEL SWEEPS THE BASES



# Rhiel's Double Scores Aycock Wins Photos by Kenneth Rogers.



KIPPER NIEHOFF'S Crackers continued their million-dollar hitting Saturday to make a love set of the threegame series with Chattanooga by winning the third and final contest, 9-6. The contesting will be carried on in the Lookout city today when the Crackers journey up or a Sunday stunt and then back home to grapple the University of Alabama pill-pasters, known in Southern league circles as the Bidmingham Barons, in a three-fall

in a Row Over Benning

Team, 5-3.

Captain "Red" Riley, playing wor

lerful ball, scored the counter for

he Jackets after some two minutes of

TENNIS TITLE

Grid Game Improved.

play. Govan, Tech star, led in scor-

at Tech flats.

Both advanced on Schwab's sacrifice bunt, while the initial sacker was safe on Schieber's error. Rhiel cleaned the sacks with a double—a sweet double that rolled along while Carroll and Tangeman made frantic efforts to stop its beastly rolling.

Two-Base Terror.

It's not the first time that the

Two-Base Terror.

It's not the first time that the Rhiel boy has doubled—Lord, no, in fact it is just the fifth time since the season opened in Nashville just five days ago. And only one of those many doubles found the sacks empty. Three of them were with the bases loaded, as was the instance Saturday, and once there were two on. A twoloaded, as was the instance Saturday, and once there were two on. A two-base terror, that's Billy Rhiel. However, on that first-inning twin (ap Saturday this Mr. Carroll finally seized on the ball and relayed it through Krehmeyer in time for Chapman to catch the two-base terror as he skidded through the dust hot-

But there was plenty in that game - It was a hard battle throughout Saturday to talk about besides the with the score close at all times. One score and Bill Rhiel's first-inning team would take the lead only to have clout. One of them was Schwab's unassisted double out. Mr. Schwab right then and there put the quietus on a rally that probably would have changed the game's complexion, not mention the final outcome. Chapman was on third and Hipps was holding first, with only one down, when ing first, with only one down, when team.

Dutch Krehmeyer elected to drive a Car jump-high liner down the first-base line. Only one way could that scorch-ing drive be stopped, and if Schwa-bad been 3 inches shorter his brilliant 

they annexed one more run in the fourth when Niehoff was on through Chapman's error and scored on Zoeller's one-stretch sock. The Lookouts scored in the sixth, and in the earlier stages of the eighth moved up to a very threatening position by copping

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Thrash...First Defense...Griffith Jones...Second Defense... Mitzen Westbrook..Third Defense...Griffith Jones...Second Defense... Mitzen Westbrook ..Third Defense...Griffith Jones ...Second Defense...Mitzen Westbrook ..Third Def

## FT. M'PHERSON NINE PLAYS McBurney. BECK & GREGG MRS. JESSUP, LOTTCAPTURE

The twenty-second infantry meets the Beck & Gregg Hardware Co. nine at the fort today, the game starting at 2:30 p. m. Only one game will Pinehurst, N. C., April 16.—United News.)—Mrs. Marion Jessup, Wilmington, Del., and George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, won the mixed doubles north and south tennis championship here this afternoon.

Mrs. Jessup and Lott defeated William T. Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Theodore Schat, of New York, 6-1, 6-2, by completely outplaying the former champion and his partner. he played as the athletic officer has been unable to book an opener for a

The Soldiers will be loaded for bear Sunday, as the Hardware boys defeated them in a practice game during the training season. In all probability Lefty Cole will twirl for the pretty close. The game will be very interesting and many people from the vicinity of the military post will be on hand to witness what amounts to the season's opening of suburban baseball.

partner.

Mrs. Jessup also won the women's singles title here today by defeating Mrs. C. S. Lockhorn, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Tilden and Emmett Pare, George, town university students. Stove and Bolt men from Atlanta and Tilden and Emmett Pare, Georgetown university student, were victors in the men's doubles final by defeating Lott and Fred Baggs, of New York, 11-9, 6-3, 7-5.

# **Cavaliers Win** From Penn State Charlottesville, Va., April 16.—(P) Timely hitting gave Virginia a 6-to-4 victory over the Penn State baseball team here this afternoon. Score by innings: Penn State ...011 000 020—4 8 3 Virginia ....301 010 10x—6 7 2 Batteries: Styborski and Lasko; Beard, Stevens and April. Grid Game Improved. Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost, the famous Michigan coach, believes the game of football has been improved considerably by the recent changes in the rules. Public interest in the sport will be increased because of the changes, Yost says, since the new high bubble likes the game more open and thrills will be added. "The football public likes the spectacular and the rules will give the fans just what they want."

Beat Lee Chase in Final

University of the league circles as the Bidmingham Barons, in a time match. This Birmingham business begins Monday. In licking the Lookouts again Saturday, the locals took the league leadership. While it is too early to mean much, still a leadership is not to be denied as something. It was another of those first-inning bangouts, and then coast along until more real hitting is needed.

It started in the first stanza when Schieber was so unfortunate as to walk two men, Zoeller and Cueto. Both advanced on Schwab's sacrifice bunt, while the initial sacker was safe on Schieber's error. Rhiel cleaned the sacks with a double—a sweet double—as west double—as west double—as west double—as well carroll and sacks with a double—a sweet double—as well carroll and sacks with a double—as well carroll and sacks with a double—as well carroll and sacks with a goal of the sacks with a goal of the sacks with a double—as well carroll and sacks with a goal of the sacks with a goal of the sacks with a goal of the sacks one over par on each. Remarkable Golf. Orlando, Fla., April 16.—(P)—taging a brilliant come-back in the fternoon, Tommy Aycock, 20-year-ld golfing star of Jacksonville, won

Thase took one over par on each.

Remarkable Golf.

The pair halved the 15th, 16th and 7th. Aycock's recovery from the ough on the 16th, in which he placed rough on the 16th, in which he placed the ball within two meet of the pin, was probably the most remarkable shot seen during the tourney and brought round after round of ap-plause from the gallery that followed Yellow Jackets Make It Two

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# **POLOTEAM** TO BE PICKED

New York, April 16 .- (A)-Completing its defense programs for the ninth international cup series with England, the United States Polo association has definitely fixed September 5, 10 and 14 as dates for the matches and invited 13 outstanding players to engage in trial contests for

The Crackers pulled two more double four the stile down to let the 5,000 or more customers go home, and they annexed one more run in the fourth when Niehoff was on through burn, veteran back and member of the defense committee, already has been made captain of the American forces. Selection of Hitchcock also is confidently expected by observers, since he shares the top American ranking in the handicap list of 10 goals with Milburn.

A keen fight for the other two

oplaces on the team has been forecast by reduction in the rating of Webb and Stevenson, No. 1 and No. 3 re-spectively on the 1924 team, whose handicaps have been cut from 10 goals Brenner, Lewter. Goals for Tech: McDaniel, Von Weller, Govan 2, Riley; for Fort Benning: Krammer, to eight.

The veterans will be called upon

## INDOOR TRACK RECORDS FALL TO FOREIGNERS

New York, April 17 .- (4)-The principal record-shattering honors of America's indoor track and field season go to foreign prowess for the third successive year.

From the home-bred point of view. Lloyd Hahn was the outstanding star of the campaign, unbeaten in more of the campaign, unbeaten in more than a dozen races and victor over the invader, Edvin Wide, in their only duel. But the cold and clammy figures show the Swedish school-master at the top of the record-breaking performances registered by Paavo Nurmi in 1925. Wide's campaign came to a climax in Brooklyn with an unsuccessful attempt to break paign came to a climax in Brooklyn with an unsuccessful attempt to break the mile and 1,500 meter world's indoor records in a single ace. He disseconds and fell one and three seconds and fell one and three lifths seconds under Nurmi's unequalled time for the shorter span. There have been only 15 record-breaking or record-equalling performances altogether, the lowest total in four years.

The mile and 1,500 meter world's instraight sets at 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Laura Seabrook, of Charleston, Country club today in straight sets at 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Laura Seabrook, of Charleston, Country club today in straight sets at 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Laura Seabrook, of Charleston Country club today in straight sets at 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Laura Seabrook, of Charleston Country club today in straight sets at 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Laura Seabrook, of Charleston Country club today in straight sets at 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Laura Seabrook, of Charleston Country club today in the American league, and as many in the American league. Six clubs in the American league, will be trouble makers if not contenders in the vanual and as many in the National, are contenders for first division berths.

All this means more amusement for the fans. Nearly every series of the fans. Six clubs in the American league.

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Three Men in First Florida State Amateur Title

Photographers can be in two places at the same time. Of that there is no question, as Kenneth Rogers, of The Constitution, proved conclusively at Spiller's park Saturday. The picture at the right top shows Billy Rhiel slapping a double to center field in the first inning, scoring Zoeller, Cueto and Schwab ahead of him. After shooting Mr. Rhiel (phoographically speaking), Kenneth scrambled to the other side of the plate and caught Frankle Zoeller scoring with Manuel Cueto a few paces That part was easy to understand, but just how Mr. Rogers got around to third base in time to snap Harry Schwab rounding third (center picture) is a secret. Maybe Kenneth had his roller skates. He has

# ·BY · DICK · HAWKINS

A Bad Hop.

All this thing of giving things for the first Cracker home run is fine if the Crackers are minus a manager a bit later in the season the blame may be laid to intemperance in food and drink on the part of John Albert Niehoff, leader of the league leaders and the man who fooled all the donors by slamming a home run over the stands Thursday.

Bert probably will not walk himself to the bench with the Florsheim shoes and he is even less likely to buy his way to eternal damnation with the \$10.00 gold piece presented by Nick Kellis of the Temple Soda company but that case of Blue Ribbon malt donated by George M. Cox, Inc. smacks of lese majeste, contempt of court and bold assault. And added to the beverage o be found in a case of malt is the meal ticket offered by the Dixie Sandwich Shop No. 3, and won by the skipper. To be sure, the malt is only malt au natural but Bert is German by

#### "Dublin Dutchman."

Speaking of Teutonic origin, there is one man on the Cracker roster who might be dubbed the "Dublin Dutchman." Billy Rhiel bids fair to take the place of Nick Cullop as the idol of Atlanta fans if he does not

He has not yet exhibited the knack for hitting homers that was Cullop's greatest bid for fame but in the first five games of the season Billy has rapped that same number of doubles. He cracked two in the opening game at Nashville, one in the second game (which was the only hit made by a Cracker), none in the opening game here and one on Friday and Saturday.

The double may not be as spectacular as the four-sided rap but the man who can drop out a double or two every two or three days is a mighty valuable man to have behind some sure hitters like Zoeller and Cueto. It is not to be forgotten that a double will wash the bases even if they are dirty with base-

Anent the subject of Mr. Rhiel and the Cracker batting list, dopesters who are inclined to waste a little time on Easter Sunday can put several hours to good use figuring out just what Boss Niehoff will do when Mr. Welsh gets back in the lineup. Will he put Welsh back in the cleanup position and place Rhiel in seventh position where the Skipper is now hitting? Or will he leave Rhiel in at cleanup and place Welsh fifth by slipping the rest of the list down one notch? Why couldn't he to demonstrate their superiority over a wealth of young talent from all parts of the country, including Earle W. Hopping of New York; R. E. Strawbridge, o Bryn Mawr; J. Cheever Cowdin, of New York, and Harry Ain't it fun trying to tend to the Skipper's business?

Yeah, and the best part of it all is that the decision of any dopester will not have the slightest effect on Mr. Niehoff's lineup when Friend Welsh gets back in the collar. FORTU-NATELY NOT.

#### Who Started It, Anyway?

Whether you know the answer or not is beside the point. What we really want to know is: Who the --- started this thing of new hats for Easter? And if there's anything in this expression concerning a lily in the hand, Atlanta was a city of very dead ones Saturday.

## Mooney Wins S. C. Net Title At Charleston

Charleston, S. C., April 16.—(AP)—Jack Mooney, of Atlanta, won the tennis singles championship of South Carolina by defeating J. O. Erwin, Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C., in the final of the second annual state tournament on the courts of the Charleston Country club today in

## Team Defeats 'BamaNetmen

Crimson Net Team No Match for Yellow Jacket

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 16 .- (Spe ial.)-Playing on the concrete courts

cial.)—Playing on the concrete courts of the Tuscaloosa Country club, the strong Georgia Tech tennis team defeated the University of Alabama netmen, 6-0. The racquet wielders from Tech Flats took all four singles matches and the two doubles.

Captain Berry Grant, one of the foremost collegiate tennis artists in the south, easily took the measure of Allison, Alabama's ranking No. 1 man, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Jim Free, Crimson No. 2 man, forced Merry to the limit, taking the first set 6-3. The Yellow Jacket regained his stride, however, and defeated the local youth, 6-3, 6-3, winning the final two sets.

Terrell was no match for Cabaniss, and the Tech man won in straight

Terrell was no match for Cabaniss, and the Tech man won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Tony Cox took the first set from the gigantic Williamson, 4-6, but the Atlantan came back and took the final two sets to win the match, 6-2, 6-3.

Grant and Merry were forced into extra games to win the first set from the Alabama duo of Allison and Free, 8-6, but they swept to victory in the final set in a superh manner 6-2. Cox final set in a superb manner 6-2. Cox and Terrell were no match before the slashing drives of Cabaniss and Williamson, and the Tech pair, playing beautiful tennis, won in straight sets,

## **MERCER COACH** RESIGNS POST FOR NEW JOB

Macon, Ga., April 16 .- (AP) -Albert Sidney Johnson, assistant football coach at Mercer university for the coach at Mercer university for the past two years, has signed a contract as head coach at Brewton-Parker institute and will take over his new position next fall. Dr. A. M. Gates, president of the latter institution, announced here today.

In signing with Brewton-Parker, Lohnson is returning to the school of

Johnson is returning to the school of which he is a graduate and of which he formerly was athletic director for several years before coming to Mercer n the fall of 1925 as freshman coach. In the fall of 1926 Johnson was promoted to line coach of the Mercer varsity football squad. Johnson also is graduate of Mercer, and won many honors during his four years there. Johnson's leaving reduces stay there. Johnson's leaving reduces the Mercer coaching staff to three men for the time being—E. Parker Mosley, athletic director and baseball coach; Bernice H. Moore, head foot-ball coach, and Major J. D. Blair, freshman coach.

freshman coach.
Simultaneous with the announcement that Johnson would return to Brewton-Parker next fall, Dr. Gates also announced that Jack Bate, former halfback on the Mercer eleven and who coached the Brewton-Parker eleven last year, would be retained on the coaching staff. the coaching staff.

At a meeting several weeks ago, the Mercer athletic board of control re-elected Johnson for another year as assistant coach with an increase in salary with the hope that he could be kept on the staff.

## **MAJOR LOOP** RACES CLOSE THIS YEAR

## Tech Tennis Jacket Nine Plays Alabama 4 Games

BY ARNOLD FINNEFROCK.



NIVERSITY, Ala., April 16.—The forthcoming week will see the University of Alabama and Georgia Tech meet in two different branches of sports. On Wednesday, April 20, the Crimson ball tossers open a four-game series with Coach Alva Clay's pupils, the first two clashes being slated for Tech Flats, with the scene of the final two being switched to the Druid city. Alahama's championship golf team is scheduled to engage the Tech golfers in Birmingham on Friday, April 22.

diamond performers against the Yellow Jackets in Atlanta Wednesday, Atlanta followers of collegiate baseball will see many strange faces in the Alabama lineup. Only four members of last year's veteran outfit are on the team this year, the remainder of the team being graduates from last year's undefeated freshman nine, save one, and he

# **Petrel Rats** Defeat Fed

Much for Uncle Sam's

ond Feds, Time, 74 secs.

Running broad jump—won by Eubanks, Oglethorpe; Hogan, Feds, second:
Brookshire, Oglethorpe, third.
Distance 20 feet.
120 low hurdles—Eubanks, first, Oglethorpe; Hogan, Feds, second.
Shot put—Won by Bell, Oglethorpe, 43 feet, 7 1-2 inches.
880 yard relay—won by Oglethorpe; (Oliff, Bell, Echles, Eubanks.) Time, 1 minute, 41 3-5 seconds.
Discus throw—won by Echles, Oglethorpe; distance 133 feet, 5 inches.
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Oglethorpe, third. Time 74 seconds.
Oglethorpe, third. Time 74 seconds.
High jump—Eubanks, Oglethorpe, first; Timmons, Feds, second; Oliff, Oglethorpe, third. Time 11 seconds.
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High jump—Eubanks, first, oglethorpe, second; Oliff, oglethorpe, third. Time 6 seconds of the receivers seen thus far on Denny field. He possesses a rifle-shot peg to the base stealers from putting on their little act. His fielding is much improved over last year, and while his work over last year, and while his littling has not been as heavy as could be wished for, his hits have been time. Feds: Maffie, Feds, second; Williams, Oglethorpe, third. Time 54 seconds.

100 yard dash—Snook, Oglethorpe, first; Timmons, Feds, second; Oliff, Oglethorpe, third. Time 11 seconds.

High jump—Eubanks, Oglethorpe, irst; Wilson, Oglethorpe, second; Hogan, Feds, third. Height, 6 feet.

220 yard dash—Oliff, Oglethorpe, State of State Content of State Original State of St

first; Echles, Oglethorpe, second: Johnson, Feds, third. Time 34 1-5 Pole vault—Hogan, Feds, first; Brookshire, Oglethorpe, second. Height

# LAGOMARSINO

When Captain Tommy Sewell leads his Crimson was a member of the yearling team of two years ago.

Coach Wade's proteges have enloyed indifferent success this year, splitting every collegiate series except the two-game set with Illinois, when the locals copped both tilts. After

battling the Birmingham Barons to a scoreless tie in the opening set-to of Track Stars the sea. In, the locals dropped the final, 6-3. The two-game sets with Biringham-Southern, Georgia and Florida were split, Alabama taking the Oglethorpe Boys Prove Too opener and dropping the final clash in each instance. Clc cland holds a 3-3 decision over the Capstoners, while

Much for Uncle Sam's
Boys, Winning, 63-38.

The Oglethorpe freshmen defeated the Commodore Feds in a track meet at the Federal prison Saturday afternoon, 63 to 38.

The boys from the Peachtree road institute proved a little too skilled for the Feds and ran off with most of the meets.

Johnson and Hogan were the leading performers for the Feds, Johnson taking performers for the Feds, Johnson taking first place in two of the events and Hogan soaring over the bar to beat the Oglethorpe stars in the pole vault.

Summaries

440 yard relay—won by Oglethorpe.
Oliff, Snook, Echles, Eubanks, Second Feds, Time, 74 secs.
Running broad jump—won by Landing feat this year was a scoreless on the Barons.
Campbell and Spetz, two big right-

ly, and that is what counts.

## SOPHS BEAT SENIOR NINE ATEMORY

WINS EMORY
GOLF MEET

Chess Lagomarsino took the Emory golf championship from Snap McCord with a four-three in the finals held Saturday on the Druid Hills course. Both the finalists are Atlantans.

Chess played the 18-hole course in 72 straight. McCord, runner-up, made runs in the seventh and the remainder of their points in the third, and the remainder of their points in the third, if the and seventh innings, scoring four runs in the seventh.

Chess played the 18-hole course in 72 straight. McCord, runner-up, made it in 76. Both men came to the finals by defeating several men in the matches.

Two or three clubs in the American league figure to finish ahead of the show in 1926 by getting out in front on May 1 and coasting home.

In the National league, at least three clubs will keep the St. Louis

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and Chess Lagomarsino took one for the Seniors.

This game practically assures the Sophomore team of the championship for 1927.

Nats Buy Catcher.

Mickey O'Neill, former catcher of the Boston Braves, who was with the Brooklyn Lationals early in the spring training season, is now on the roster of the Washington Americans. O'Neill reported to the Senators at the Tam-pa, Fla., camp before the Griffmen departed for the north.

# Tech Beats Petrels, 6-1--Georgia Loses To Michigan

## Jackets Sweep Series With Oglethorpe Nine

college baseball championship of Atlanta belongs to

This state of affairs was brought about Saturday afternoon when the pupils of Coach Clay defeated the Oglethorpe team by the count of 6 to 1 and by this victory made it two straight in the city championship series between the two schools.

National League

PIRATES LOSE TO CUBS.

The Tech batsmen proved the truth of that ancient diamond adage that it is not the number of hits that you get, but when you get them that counts when the final score is added up. For the Yellow Jacket bats spoke but nine times, while the guns of the Petrels boomed on no less than 10 occasions. But it so happened that the Jacket hits came in clusters, while the Oglethorpe swats came at intermittent intervals.

It might be that this silence of the Petrel bats when hits meant runs work of Conn, the right-handed hurler, who went the full route for the Clay brigade. This Mr. Conn was touched in six of the seven frames but in each of them he seemed to get better when hostile feet were on the bags. In no inning did he allow more than a brace of safe cracks. Now a couple of safe cracks are helpful at all times, but unless backed up by others or some other element of run making are not especially productive of those things known as tallies.

This proved the case yesterday with the result that the opening stanza was the only one that saw the Petrels get a man over the plate. Boswell, the first man up in this round, started hostilities with a single, was sacrificed to second, took third on an infield out and counted when Cousins Gooth the second took third on an infield out and counted when Cousins brigade. This Mr. Conn was touched

infield out and counted when Cousins shot a single to center. In every other inning save the fifth and ninth, the Petrels had chances to score which only resulted in an entry being made in the left on bases space. This part of the scoreboard was fairly well marked up as the final count showed that no less than 11 Petrels had made the bases their funeral pyre.

Tech Punches Strong.

The Tech offensive, on the other Hartnett c...

The Tech offensive, on the other hand, was delivered with a few thrusts, but each one brought a result. The opening frame saw a light machine gunfire that brought over one marker. This was but a feeler, howmarker. This was but a feeler, however, as the main guns opened in the fourth. Conn, the first man up, died a painless death by grounding to Walton. Smith shot a stinging double into left which was followed by a sharp single to the same quarter from sharp single to the same quarter from the trusty stick of Moreland. The latter counted a moment later on Parham's double. Crowley eased the tension for a moment by flying out to Shepard. But only for a moment, as the mace of Angley took a full cut at one of Lawson's offerings and the ball landed in deep center where it took a tremendous bound and journation of the same quarter field for a home run with Tyson on base in the seventh inning today gave the New York and took a tremendous bound and journation of the same quarter field for a home run with Tyson on base in the seventh inning today gave the New York and the face of the field for a home run with Tyson on base in the seventh inning today gave the New York and the face of the field for a home run with Tyson on base in the seventh inning today gave the New York and the trusty stick of the same quarter from the trusty stick of Moreland. The lattent of the same quarter from the shall and the trusty stick of Moreland. The lattent to Genium, Hartnett to Gooney: left on bases, Pittsburgh S. Chicago 6; bases on balls, off Bush 6, Hill 2; Struck out, by Bush 5, Hill 2. Umpired. The struck of the same quarter from the same properties.

yed over the fence. That as good sealed the fate of the Petrels. Sims relieved Lawson in the sixth a double. This new addition to the mound pitched good ball for the rest of the game, allowing but two hits.

New YORK. while an occupant of the box.

The fielding feature of the after-noon was a beautiful running catch made by Boswell in the fifth canto. Terry, 18

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#### Scott League

### **BIRDS AND BEES IN ACTION**



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Columbus, 14; Selma, 8.
Albany, 9; Savannah, 5.
Montgomery, 6; Pensacola, 5.
Jacksonville, 6; St. Augustine, 2.

St. Paul 8; Louisville 5.
Minneapolis 3; Indianapolis 1.
Milwaukee 12; Celumbus 4.
Kansas City-Toledo postponed; rain.

Missions 12: Seattle 3.
Oakland 6: Los Angeles 4.
Hollywood 4: Portland 6.
Sacramento 7: San Francisco 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 5: Dallas 3.
San Antonio 4: Waco 5.
Houston 8: Beaumont 10.
Wichita Falls 12: Shreveport 3.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

At Jackson 2: Vicksburg 0. At Meridian 2: Laurel 1. Rest postponed, rain. TODAY'S GAMES.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashvilie.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The husky gentleman pointing his nose at the sky in the top picture Taliaferro, of Oglethorpe, driving out a wallop in the city series beween Tech and Oglethorpe, which was won by the Jackets. Below, John Brewer is seen sliding to harbor with Catcher Thompson, of the Petrels, about to take a throw which came too late.

## New Georgia Prep Athletic Loop Formed

Macon, Ga., April 16 .- A new athletic organization to be known as Macon, Ga., April 16.—A new atmetic organization of Norman Park: Brewton Schultz, former antwances said the Georgia Athletic conference was organized here today with Piedmont major hit, a triple.

The Box Score. institute, of Waycross; Norman institute, of Norman Park; Brewton CHICACO-Parker institute, of Mt. Vernon, and Gordon institute, of Barnesville, as Chicago ab. r. h. Kamu, ab. . . . 4 0 0 charter members. Membership in the conference will be limited to ten chools and invitations to join will be extended at once to six institutions

who have expressed interest in the George Connell, coach at Piedmoni institute, of Waycross, who took an active part in the organization of the conference, was chosen president. Sid Johnson, who at the present time is coaching the freshman teams at Mercer, was elected vice president, and Jake Morris, athletic coach at Norman institute and a former Oglethorpe university football star, was elected secretary and treasurer, elected secretary and treasurer.

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The organization of the new circuit has been contemplated for severimenths, it was learned today. It came about by reason of the G. I. A. A. rules which prohibit athletes graduating from high school from participating in prep school games. Gordon institute and Norman Park are both members of the G. I. A. A. and will remain in the association, their representatives stated. When engaged in games with other members of the association they will stay with scale which prohibit athletes graduating from high school from participating in prep school games. Gordon institute and Norman Park and Norman

was supplanted by Love after the first out in this stanza.
Then the slinging Schieber went showerward, and McEvoy, of Thursday's tilt, took his place. Mr. Mcdevoy should take singing and poetic lessons from Laurence Hope, for he certainly was less than the dust beneath the chariot wheel of singles and the charles the Crackers five

York, April 16.—Charles Ruffing and Welzer, young Boston twirlers, put Welzer, young Boston twirlers, put to the wild slugging of the New York LITTLE ROCK-

Woodchopper

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## Wolverines Win, 4-1, Over Bulldog Tossers

THENS, GA., April 16.—Another pitching duel was marred by the ragged defense of the Georgia inner works this afternoon as the Michigan Wolverines took their second game in as many days from the Georgia Bulldogs, 4-1.

Miller, ace of the Michigan flinging corps, had a slight edge over Lefty Stewart, Bulldog twirler, in the number of hits surrendered. However, their brand of hurling should have marked

a 1-0 triumph for the visitors in the way of earned Miller was touched for six hits to eight off Stewart; the latter had a better strikeout record, however, fanning seven to Miller's five. The art of making errors, if there might be, finds the Bulldogs effectively adept. A total of five fumbles this afternoon sent the Red and Blackers to a total of 76 for the season, or 16 games. Unless our mathematical work fails, this is a 4.75 average.

Michigan did not fire a barrage of runs in any especial frame, but their runs were regular, coming every Southern League their runs were regular, coming every other inning, beginning in the second. With one out, Carriden was safe on Chaffin's error. Morse fanned and the former stole second. Davis singled and when Flowers threw home, Skeet Johnson threw to second to get Morse, and as Chaffin fumbled the ball, Carriden scored.

Puckelwartz opened with a single in

Puckelwartz opened with a single in the fourth. Bubicek was an easy out at first and Nash threw high to catch Puckelwartz at third, enabling him to score. Georgia's only run came in the fourth. Shiver singled through the box to start things, and both were safe on Nash's fielder's choice. H. F. Johnson's perfect bunt advanced them a base, and when Miller made an error, Shiver scored and Nash took third.

argument for the visitors with a cou-ple of hits each. A triple of Kubicek's was the only extra base hit of the game. Billy Arenowitch and Chick Shiver made pretty catches in the Georgia outfield after long runs. Georgia plays four games here again next week. Notre Dame and Clemson furnish opposition in the series begin-ning Wednesday.

PIEDMONT MILLS-

Cicinnati, April 16.—(P)—Hugh
Critz, holdout Red second sacker, at
his home in Jackson, Miss., today nttributed reports that he would be here
Sunday to talk with the Red management, to a telegram sent yesterday

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4 in 2 1-3 innings, off Wilks 2 in 6 2-3

R. Evans 2 in 4 innings. Umpire, Baxter.

Gaston Leroux Dies. Nice, France, April 16.—(P)—Gaston Leroux, famous author of detective stories, is dead.

# Dave Young Sets New World Record in Tank Meet

## Miami Hi School Wins Florida State Meet

Gainesville, Fla., April 16.—(AP)—Miami, with a total of 30 points, today won the most successful, from the point of record breaking, track and field meet ever held in the state. Nine previous marks were bettered, five in field events and four on the cinder paths,

Ed Newcome, of Ocala, did the most telling individual work on the

records, lowering marks which he had set last year in both hurdle events. The Ocala track wizard was also high point man, winning the 220 and 100-yard dashes besides the hurdles. This completes his four years of work in prep school track and marks the end of four years of perfect competition in the state meets. He has never been beaten,

periect competition in the state mee Tallahassee, Ocala and Duval finished after Miami with 28, 27 and 25 points, respectively. A terrible battle was put up by all three outfits, the lead changing hands frequently. Davis' record leap of 21 feet, 7 1-4 inches, made in the preliminaries yesterday, which was accorded first place in the broad jump when no other contestants could come near it today and in the broad jump when no other contestants could come near it today and the capture of the half mile race by Van Marlen turned the tide to Miami during the latter portion of the meet. When neither Ocala nor Duval could win the mile relay, the last event of the afternoon, the coveted prize was definitely in the jossession of the "Stingarees."

Savannah, Ga., April 16.—(AP).—Three Savannah hurlers, Deloach, Scott and Maitland, paraded to the box against Albany to day but the Nuts won, 9 to 5, in a game that took over two hours for seven innings in a home run in the right field bleachers in the first inning with Ricks on first, and Stingarees."

Miami, placed in last year's meet.

Minmi placed in last year's meet with 19 points, while Ocala was first with 22. In the meet held last spring, points were much more evenly divided, while in the events just finished, the four leading tenms were far ahead of all other entries. Hillsborough threatened to do the unexpected during the early portion of the meet and led for a time, but was forced from top position and held to 18 points. Minmi won only three first places, but earned lower positions in almost every other event. every other event

Records Broken

The record breaking contagion apparent among the teams set a record in itself. Last year seven were broken for the highest number when Newcome set three himself and tied his own previous high hurdle mark. Times Deloach, p. and distances which drew new mostly.

Perfect weather conditions greeted

Perfect weather conditions greeted the two-day meet, though a brisk wind blew in the runners' faces during the sprints and hurdle races.

In a special exhibition 100 yard dash held early in the afternoon Jose Barrientos, of the University of Havana, gave Royce Goodbread and Red McEwen, of Florida, a lead of five yards and heat them to the tape easily in the fast time of 9.9 seconds. This equalled the Florida record he set here in a meet last Saturday. After the race the Cuban flash left for the north to take part in the Ohio State and Penn relays.

# MARQUETTE U.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 17.—The fifth annual Marquette university national high school relay carnival in the Marquette stadium, Saturday, May 7. how gives promise of being one of the greatest prep athletic events ever staged in the middlewest.

Entries are still pouring in and, to date, 46 representative teams have been entered, as compared to the total of 42 last year. Athletic Director and by the turnout of prep, schools from the immediate environs of the Winnig City are now registered. The last week's mail has brought the curries of Central high, Peoria, III.; Lake Forest neadenty, Lake Forest, III. West Allis, Wis: Kenosha, Wis; Lindbloom, Loyola and St. Dirahily, Schools, Chieffing, Maring, Maring

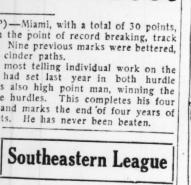
### Carnegie Resumes Track and Tennis

Pittsburgh. Pa., April 16.—Tennis and track squads at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will resume their intensive period of workouts next week following the interruption of the Easter holidays this week. Caudidates for the lacrosse teams will also renew practice under the direction of Dr. Bartow Griffiss in preparation for the coming interclass games.

With the beginning of the track schedule only two weeks off. Coach Guy Halferty will drive his 40 candidates through a series of intensive practice sessions, During the next two weeks he will make his final selections for the relay team which will compete in the Penn relays in Disc.

TARS BEAT SAINTS, 6 To 2

weeks he will make his final selections for the relay team which will compete in the Penn relays in Philadelphia on April 29 as the first event on the Carnegie schedule. Dual meets will follow with Geneva on May 7, Pitt on May 10, and Westminster on May 13. The intercollegiates for the "Big Four" of the tristate district will be held at West Virginia university on May 21 with track teams of Carnegie, Pitt, Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia competing.



NUTS WIN ANOTHER. Savannah, Ga., April 16.-(AP).-Three Savannah hurlers, Deloach, Scott and Mait-

come set three himself and tied his own previous high hurdle mark. Times and distances which drew new marks this year, besides the two set by Newcome and the one by Davis, are:

Five feet, ten inches in the high jump by Chittenden, of Tallahassee: one minute 35.5 seconds in the half mile relay by the Duval team.

Three other outfits, Ocala, Miami. And Pensacola, exceeded the old record of one minute, 37.4 seconds, which was also held by Duval; two minutes, 9.8 seconds in the sprint medley relay by the Tallahassee team; 47 feet 11 inches, in the shot put, by Sauls, of Tallahassee; 112 feet, 5 1-2 inches, in the discus, by Lynn, of Hillsborough; 148 feet, 6 inches, in the jave hin throw, by Entenza, of Duval.

Though the novice class was relegated from the meet for the first time, nearly as many athletes as attended last-year were here for this meet.

Apuroximately 250 men representing 24 schools fought for the champion-ship and nearly all institutions nabbed off a few points.

Perfect weather conditions greeted

Catcher, duplicating catcher, duplicating Mairer of the visitors made in homer in two days, hitting one center. Score:

The Box Score.

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Jacksonville, Fla. April 16 (AR)

# 5th District Meet



# Dr. Howard Take

Patteen members turned out for the Peachtree Gun club regular weekly shoot and the two silver cups awarded on the fifty single targets, with added bird handicaps, were won by Mrs. W. P. Andrews and Dr. C. C. Howard. Mrs. Andrews was in splendid trim, breaking 46 out of 50 in the regular event, then 49 out of 50 in the two shoot offs which were pressent to shoot offs which were necessary to determine the two winners. Hal Mc-Kenzie broke 50 straights in the singles but missed one in the first shoot of for a total of 74 out of 75. C. M. LeRoux and Jim Scales each

# Mrs. W.P. Andrews, First Half of Prep Gun Shoot Silver ScheduleEnds Tuesday

HIS week marks the end of the first round for Atlanta's Exposition of the prep baseball teams, and the University school tossers East Point are still on top of the heap with no losses chalked up against them as vet.

The Bluebirds have withstood every assault directed against them thus far and their fallen foes include G. M. A., next to U. S. B., the strongest team in the schoolboy loop; Boys' High and Tech High, all ranking among the higher-ups.

G. M. A. made a valiant stand against the Bluebirds Friday afternoon and at times had their opponents the first time that such a thing has happened to them this season. The Cadets are resting securely in second place.

The league is beginning to get settled after disturbances such as ties for places in the standings have been causing some trouble and worry University will have little trouble -

among those concerned.

University will have little trouble in keeping its record clean through another week, as it meets Marist and Commercial in the two scheduled games. Neither of the Bluebirds' opponents will give them much trouble. The only thing at present standing between University and the pennant seems to be G. M. A. Most teams grow along with the season and G. M. A. has improved greatly as the season has progressed. When the two close of the second round, a hot battle will certainly be on tap.

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Tech High, at Fulton.

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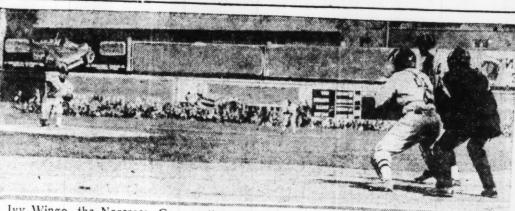
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## Atlanta Amateur Standings

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

### IVY WING IN NEW ROLE



Ivy Wingo, the Norcross, Ga., gentleman who spends the annual pastime period managing the Columbus Senators in the American association, is shown receiving the offerings of one of his flingers in the opening game at Columbus several days ago.

Party of Crackers Present At Wingo's Debut as

Whatta we supposed to do about

Show some interest in a Cracker demonstration that took place along the third base line at this opening

May 7, Ett on May 10, and Westare on May 12, while
track teams of Carneige, Pit, Washincreased and Carneige, Pit, Was

## ALL-AMERICAN CAGE STAR :: Peggy Campbell, Prep Player, Picks Macon School :: WILL ENTER MERCER U.

BY GEORGE CLARK, JR. Macon, Ga., April 16.—Peggy Campbell, the scrappy little Vienna forward, will enter Mercer university this fall, according to word re-

## Four Seconds Clipped From Backstroke Mark

lowa City, lowa, April 16.—(AP)—A nineteen-year-old swimming star from Georgia Tech, K. D. Young, established a world's record in the 150-yard back stroke in the finals of the national collegiate swimming meet tonight when he splashed off the distance in 1:44,

### Y Church Leagues

Mayor Ragsdale pitched the first ball to Frank Gibson, catcher for the Adair Park. A large crowd was Adair Park. A large shaving 4 1-10 seconds ... present and watched the Boethians ord held by J. Hill, of Minnesota, who down their close rivals, the Pep class, finished second to Young. of the best games played. Dr. Greer tossed the first ball in the opening game between Hapeville and St. Paur, Hapeville winning by 11 to 8. The Dixic, Piedmont and Sewance leagues all got off to a fine start, and the new Georgia league will open next Northwestern, to take second place. Saturday. game between Hapeville and St. Paul,

Hapeville winning by 11 to 8. The Dixic, Piedmont and Sewanee leagues all got off to a fine start, and the new Georgia league will open next Saturday.

There will be a business meeting of the association Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Piedmont League.

Nearly the whole Anchor team starred in the heavy hitting at the expense of the Lutherans, who lost by the large score of 19 to 4. Walkder, Deck and Harper all starred in the stick work for the Anchors. Deck and Barron each connected for homers. The winners scored in all but one inning and made a total of 14 hits.

Roth Ogle and Edmonds pitched good ball and each allowed very few hits, the winners getting six and the losers only five. St. James made five runs in the fourth inning and came out a 9-to-6 winner.

Dixle League.

Whitney pitched shut-out ball as Gordon Street Baptist turned in a 6-to-0 win over North Atlanta Baptist in the other Dixie league game. Only two hits were made off of Whitney and both of these were by Grimer. Reeves and Swint hoth made two hits each for the winners.

Sewance League.

Orchard Knob, after a hard, close fight, came out with a 7 to 6 win over the Jos class. Both teams played about even in fielding and hitting Chapman led in the stick work for the losers, getting three out of form, while Brown and Steth each got two hits anjece for the winners.

No report was made as to the outcome of the Pattillo Memorial and Northwestern, to take second place. Walker maste, to take second place, was the theat of the losers of 19 to 4. Walkder, Deck and hit part and the last race of his collegiate cartere. He won in 2:26.6. He also wenters, Samson, giant Wolverine, failed to break the N. C. A. A. record in the last race of his collegiate cartere. He won in 2:26.6. He also wenters, Samson, giant Wolverine, failed to break the N. C. A. A. record in the last race of his collegiate cartered to break the N. C. A. A. Retwon the 100 yard free style in 5:28.7.

R. Parnall, Michigan, place was entered in the 440 yard free style in 5:28.7.

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LUTHERANS-

Iowa City, Iowa., April 16 .- (Special)-Dave Young, 19 year old Georgia Tech swimming star, started back to Atlanta tonight bearing the national collegiate A. A. title in the 150 yard backstroke event, won at the Boethians Saturday in the opening the University of Iowa pool tonight. Young won the event in 1:44 flat,

> Displaying a smooth, powerful stroke the Georgia flash led after the first 50 yards and won by 5 yards.

by officials.

Rushing to the pool he shared two seconds from the 150 yard backstroke record, easily defeating Hill of Minnesota, 1926 conference champion in his back.

his heat.

Tired by his performance in the 150 yard, Young took third in the preliminaries of the 220 yard race but easily qualified for the finals by his time of 2:34.7.

The length of the Iowa pool is 50 yards and this was given by Young as the reason why his time tonight was slower than former records.

Meet officials united in the opinion that Young's style was the finest of the meet.

Tired but happy after his races last night the southern boy started home late tonight. He plans to arrive in Atlanta at 7 a.m., Monday.

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# Yankees and Pirates Stand Out In Major League Race

## Two Teams Show Best Form in 1927 Grind



YORK, April 16 .- (Special.) - Pittsburgh and New York played the best and most convincing ball through the first series that opened the major league season. The champion Yankees and the Pirates escaped the opening series without a defeat and without an over supply of luck.

The Washington Senators also got away with three straight victories with a crippled club but they were opposing the weak Boston Red Sox while the Yankees were whaling the life out of the powerful Athletics

The Boston Braves, winning three out of their first four games, had the best percentage next to the Pirates in National league, but that means very little as neither the Braves nor the Robins

The New York Giants, in being dumped in one game by the lowly Phillies, did not make as good a record as the Pittsburgh Pirates who had hard opposition from the Cincinnati Reds.

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It is strikingly apparent that the

opposition from the Cincinnati Reds. regarded as one of the leading contenders for the pennant.

The Giants, however, made quite, an impression by the showing of Al Tyson and Bill Terry. Tyson, playing the best ball in the National league indicated that McGraw has no fatal outfield weakness and Terry's strong game on first base indicated that Kellwill in the missed and that the owners had better meet the terms of the young holdout as soon as possible.

The champion Cardinals in dropping two out of three games to the Chicago Cubs did not do as badly as the figures show as two games were lost

game on first base indicated that Kelly will not be missed and that the deal for Roush was of great benefit to the club.

The Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds so far have been the big disappointments of the season. The Athletics, of course, found the Yankees hitting as only the Yankees can bit and found the pitching staff in fine condition for early spring.

not Altogether Out.

Because the Athletics lost the first series without winning one game, it does not mean that Connie Mack's team is not going to have something to say about the pennant but it does mean that the Yankees are stronger now than the Athletics.

The poor work of Eddie Collins and the slow fielding of Ty Cobb must have been a disappointment to Mack as he was counting a lot on the early season work of the two veterans. It begins to appear now, that Collins and Cobb alone will not make a pennant winner out of the Athletics.

The poor showing of the Reds in the opening series against the Pirates indicated that the vaunted pitching power of the team may have been overestimated and that the pitching, even

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## 49 Experts Select Pittsburgh, New York

New York, April 16.—(AP)—The National league pennant race this rests chiefly between Pittsburgh and New York, with the Pirates against America's greatest all-around stars in the all-day 10 event grind.

The young athlete—he is only 21 panish Spending Considerable time in improving his form in the events in which he did not do so well stars in the all-day 10 event grind.

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This, at least, represents the consensus of more than two score major league baseball writers who have given the Associated Press the benefit of their opinions.

The experts, whose ears are closest to the ground, look for a five-club battle for first division positions but when it comes to picking the winner, their choices rest almost exclusively between the Pirates and Giants.

Of the total of 42 selections, 19 favor the Buccaneers to carry off the flag while 16 pick the reorganized New York outfit. Only three put the Cardinals at the top of their list while four expect the Cincinnati Reds to lead the pack to the finish. The point totals in the consensus further reveal how closely matched the writers regard New York and Pittsburgh.

Only ten points separate them in this comparison, with totals of 294 for the Pirates and 284 for the Giants.

The Cardinals, selected by 19 writers for second place and 10 for third,

### AURELIA HERRERA AMONG OCCASIONALLY TOOK ON LIGHTWEIGHTS

BEST OF FEATHERWEIGHTS

Throughout the country last Thursday night, scores of young sports editors scanned the contents of an Associated Press dispatch—and the Associated Press dispatch—and the contents of an Associated Press dispatch—and the contents of an Associated Press dispatch—and the contents of an Associated Press dispatch—and the country last Thursday and they recognized the famous Nelson.

Enter Herrera

"San Francisco, April 12.—(A) Aurelia Herrera, 49, once ring idol in the featherweight division, died in a hospital here after a long illness."

Here and there a grizzled old news-paper "pensioner" delved into his de-caying memory, dressed up the brief item, wrote a small head and utilized it as a "filler" in his columns. But oldit as a "filler" in his columns. But old-timers are few and far between these days, so the passing of one of the greatest featherweight battlers in ring listory received little or no comment. But in his day—and that day wasn't so long ago—Aurelia Herrera, savage-visaged, ebony-thatched Mexican gladi-ator, loomed as the formidable menace that hovered between many an assigner

that hovered between many an aspirant and the goal he sought—the feather-weight championship. Lightweights Too.

Lightweights Too.
Herrera was more than a feather-weight threat. A few pounds more or less meant little to him—he'd almost as willingly take on the best of light-weights as he would have millers of his own class. And when he stepped into the ring with any of them, the fans received a hundred cents on the dollar—there was a fight. dollar-there was a fight.

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Herrera's greatest battle, perhaps, was with Battling Nelson, then world's champion lightweight. Bat had been knocking 'em over regularly in his division and as conqueror of Joe Gans, the 'Old Master,' was considered invincible. But in taking on the little Mexican the Durable Dane found hahad assumed a man's size job. He was lucky in emerging with that had assumed a man's size job. He was lucky in emerging with that "break" that usually goes to a champ —the hairline decision after a close

Thereafter, Uncle John Carey, vet-

Legion, Hollywood post, staged a re- games abroad. ture of one of that organization's weekly bouts. Into the ring stepped Jim Corbett, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Tommy Ryan, Jack Barry, Ad Wolgast, Leach Cross, Sam Langford, Rid McCra Merica, Langf union of old time fighters, as a feaford, Kid McCoy, Mexican Joe Rivers, date Jack Root and several others equally famous. Ring feuds were forgotten. Everyone shook hands around and the great audience cheered.

Then a tousle-headed, broken-nosed, apricot-eared little figure crawled through the ropes. A wild outburst applause swept from the specta-

when last heard from—prior to the death announcement—Herrera was acting as bouncer in a "hard-cider joint" on Main street in Los Angeles. At least, so we heard from acquaintances who frequent such places.
So, perhaps after all, the young sport editors did exactly right in heaving that brief dispatch into the wastebaskets.

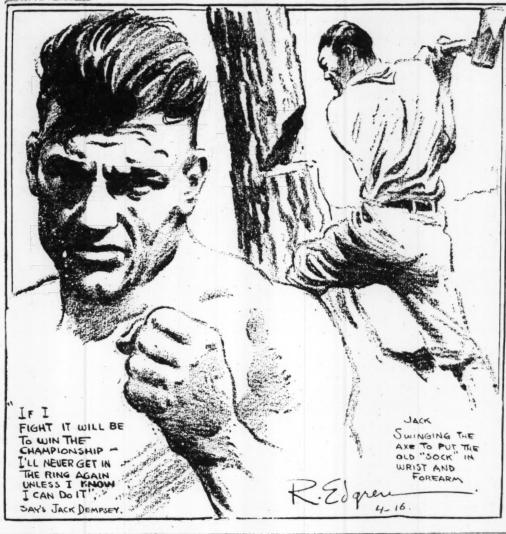
## W. and L. Tennis Card Announced

Lexington, Va., April 16.-Captain reran matchmaker of the Pacific coast, tried time and again to rematch Herrera and Nelson in Los Angeles. Time and again, Battling Nelson made emands that virtually were impossible to meet. And they never clashed The schedule calls for five games to be Some three years ago the American played on the local court with five

A northern trip has been drawn up The following is the schedule to

date:
April 28.—Gettysburg College (here).
April 28.—Randolph-Macon (here).
May 2.—Swarthmore college (there).
May 3.—Haverford college (there).
May 4.—Rutgers university (there).
May 5.—Lafayette college (there).
May 6.—Lehigh university (there).
May 7.—Game pending.
May 11.—V. P. I. (here).
May 13.—Medical College of Virginia (here).

### **OUT FOR TUNNEY**



## Preacher Will Run in Pennsylvania Relays

Philadelphia, April 16.—A minister will be one of the contestants Printatelphia, April 10.—A minister will be one of the Contestants in the decathlon championship on the opening day of the University of Pennsylvania thirty-third annual relay carnival, on April 29.

Vergil Elliott, who has a regular charge in the Disciple (Christian) meters hurdle and the discus and javelin throws.

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Church, while pursuing his studies for Elliott is spending considerable

The young athlete—he is only 21 years of age—will bask in the sunlight with such athletic stars as Jackson Scholz, Henry Russell and Roland Locke, who will run in two special sprint races and with Lord Burghley, the brilliant Cambridge hurdler. Elliott is not a newcomer to the Pennsylvania relay carnival. Last year he finished third in the decathlon, setting up three new carnival records, in the all-around championship. He won the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet, won the 100 meters

| Comparison of the continue o

## The First

New York, April 16.—(P)—Stuffy McIunis, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, is under suspension for three days "for using offensive language in two run-ins with umpires, President John A. Heydler, of the National league, announced today. The suspension covers to day. The suspension covers to-day, Monday and Tuesday.



Guy Garber, Saginaw Buick distributor, talking to London after A. F. Penoyer, salesman, sold a car by overseas phone.

# IS THE BEST HOLE DIGGER JACK HAS A NEW, WEIGHT - HE SHIFTS WEIGHT - HE SHIF THE SCENERY AROUND

## Dempsey Is Working Hard for Comeback Smithies Defeat

Jack Dempsey, barring accidents, will figure in the picking of Gene Tunney's next opponent, and quite possibly in the September fight. A month ago Dempsey slipped quietly away to a training camp at Wheeler's Hot Springs, in the coast range of mountains, 40 miles from Santa Barbara, California. Gus Wilson, who used to train Carpentier, but has been with Dempsey during the past two years, went ahead and arranged the camp. Dempsey's going was a mysterious disappearance. He was no longer seen around town, or at his hotel, and at his home the butler explained, in low and well modulated tones, that Dempsey was "not available at the moment." Pressed for an explanation the butler told all comers that Mr. Dempsey was "visiting friends at the beach." Swimming? "Oh yes, probably swimming." He might return that evening, or next dayor perhaps the day after that. Nothing about Mr. Dempsey was certain,

not be able to come back. He never

career. The only real hammering he got was in the 10-round Tunney fight

except that he wasn't "available."

And all the time Jack was out at Wheeler's Hot Springs, clad in wool- a public announcement stating en shirt, aa old hunting suit, leggings plans. That will be when he is aband muddy shoes. The shoes were muddy because it rained part of the time, and Jack was "galloping around over the hills." When not galloping member of the Pennsylvania boxing commission, remarked rather glumly a few days ago that the prize fight business was in the doldrums every where except in the new garden, New York, because the customers wished to see only heavyweights and couldn't see them because Rickard had them. Taylor, of Cleveland, induced Maloney to sign for a fight with Lohnny Rickard. down a few old trees with an axe, that cost him the championship ping Dempsey dug ditches to drain off the rain waters, or cut brush on the ridge above to make a fire break.

There never has been a heavyweight champion yet who gave up a championship permanently on a referree's permanently on a referree's control of the ridge above to make a fire break.

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Totals

Oempsey. Maloney did a first-class job when he out-punched and out-fought Jack Delaney. Either Sharkey or Maloney might show more hitting power in a championship fight, knowing that a winning sock might mean a million dellars. Anybody ought to be able to hit with that incentive.

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World Record Is Equaled By Grumbles

Hollywood Speed King Wins 440-Yard Hurdles in Record Time.

Los Angeles, April 16 .- (AP) -The vorld's record for the 400-yard burdles was equalled here today in the annual track and field meet of the Southern Pacific association of the A. A. U., when Kenneth Grumbles captured the event for the Hollywood Athletic club in 54 1-5 seconds. The record was set in 1920 by J. K. Norten.

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Although three of the four watches today caught the I. C. A. A. and national amateur athletic union low hurdles champion at 54.1 seconds, the time was not allowed due to the ruling eliminating tenth-second timing.

The rule also prevented Charley Borah, University of Southern California sensation, from claiming a tie of the world's century record. Three watches clocked Borah at 9.5 seconds, the time to which he last year paced Charlie Paddock. Borah's time, however, went down in the records, as 9 3-5 seconds.

Los Angeles Athletic club took the meet with 69 1-2 points, University of Southern California being second with 60 and Hollywood Athletic club third with 58 1-2.

# Cedartown, 11-2

Cedartown, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Tech High, of Atlanta, got revenge and plenty of it off Cedartown High here this afternoon, defeating the home team 11-2. Friday afternoon the visitors were licked by the score of 9-to-1.

Pugh hurled a good game for the Smithies and et Cedartown down with only six hits while his teammates were pounding a total of 12. The Smithies got all their runs during the early stages of the game, and rocked along to the finish while Cedartown was striving vainly to get out in front.

in front.

After the game, the Tech High team held a meeting and elected Paul Palmer, centerfielder, to captain the squad during the rest of the season.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Tech High ... 131 410 001-11 12 2 Cedartown ... 100 000 100-2 6 3 Batteries — Pugh and Hammond; Childers and West. took beatings during his active ring

## in that, although cut and bruised, he wasn't put off his feet or even knocked groggy at any time. Tunney hit him with everything but the ring posts, and Dempsey never stopped "coming." Wins Colf Matches Wins Golf Matches

BY DANIEL P. HOWLEY,
Manager St. Louis Browns.
Many promises made in April go
astray by October. The Browns of
last year finished ahead of one only
team in the league.
One promise we
have made in April



have made in April and expect to make good on is that we'll be in the front 6. more than
one rival next fall.
I have received excellent support
from the players,
especially George
Sisler, whom I
succeeded, and I
cannot say too cannot say too many kind things about Sisler. He has helped me at

every opportunity.

DAH HOWLEY Also Bill Killefer,
my assistant. We
have been set back a bit at the start
owing to the injury of Mullen, my
regular third baseman, and the failregular third baseman, and the fall-ure of Oscar Melito to recuperate suf-ficiently to be ready for the pen-ing of the season, but we will plug along with our heads up. The pitch-ing will be the biggest improvement with the club. I am making this state-ment, because the pitchers have said so. They are the ones who deliver, you know. This is my first year as a big league manager, and I prefer to have the results and not my personal prophecy to show the fans what we are going to do.

#### Runners Always Extend Arms At the Finish

Milwaukee, Wis., April 16.—"Wher does a runner extend his arms to the heavens as he bits the tape at the finish?"

#### AUTO TO BE SOLD FOR 99 CENTS IN USED-CAR SALE

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Monday morning bright and early the Decatur Buick company at 262 Peachtree street will launch its \$35,-000 used car sale. Many bargains in rebuilt automobiles are offered the public, and to start the ball rolling at the speed it should move officials of the company have hit on a novel

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 175

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 650

During this sale we will remain open evenings until

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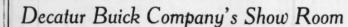
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Pictured above is the Atlanta used car show room of the Decatur nick company at 262 Peachtree street under the direction of Ed Robertson, manager. The Decatur Buick company is launching a big used car sale and yesterday Mr. Robertson said: "Our sale is to be very unique in hat we are selling cars from 99 cents to \$990, and judging from the past two weeks' activity, we are confident of the success of the sale."

# THOUSANDS SEE

In Boston alone, newspapermen es In Boston alone, newspapermen es-timated that 200,000 residents of the Hub City packed its narrow streets at the noon hour on Saturday and saw the car escorted by a 70-piece band, mounted police and a fleet of its sis-

ter cars.

In New York, another 100,000 watched the car on its way to be received at the city hall, and at Philadelphia, 100,000 lined famous old Mar-ket street and watched the car roll by. Thousands in towns and hamlets have inspected the car. Whether they were city folks or comfortable resi-were city folks or comfortable resi-

young gentleman in spats and a hard hat was interested as much in the car and its accomplishments as he was in the outcome of the play censorship on Broadway, and in the smaller towns along streets "over-arched with famil-iar trees and paved with contentment." iar trees and paved with contentment,"
where the populace took its unhurried
examination of the car, there was likewise the same interest.

Perhaps New York, Philadelphia,
Boston and Milwaukee, like the other
great cities visited by the Oakland,
took an even keener interest than residents of the smaller cities. New Yorkers abandened their show windows to

dents of the smaller cities. New Yorkers abandoned their shop windows to see what was happening as the car passed by. Bostonians cast away their reserve and used their famous proper diction in discussing the car, while those in the city of Brotherly Love smiled kindly and looked till the car had moved out of sight.

In the smaller towns, the restraint was a little stronger. Neighbors were not keen to be seen displaying too much interested in a curiosity-arousing project. They asked questions quietly and betrayed a dignified interest. But they understood the automobile. The harmonic balancer was no secret to them, nor was the rubberbile. The harmonic balancer was no secret to them, nor was the rubber-silenced chassis, the latest Oakland device to prevent vibration, "so much Greek." Even the women of this America know their automobiles, and talked intelligently about mileage, roadability, fuel consumption and long-

roadability, fuel consumption and long very in the modern car.

For more than 6,000 miles, the car has left the pavement but a few times, in indicating the progress being made in this country to facilitate motoring. Through one county in Indiana, between Shelbyville and New Albany, a stretch of muddy road slowed down its progress. This was a detour caused by the presence of 12 army trucks which had cut up the regular road and become mired. Throughout Kentucky, Ohio, Pensylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Ms. Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Ms. sachusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missachusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin and achusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin and Mis- of their recent complete refinished jobs, Insert A. L. Quinn,

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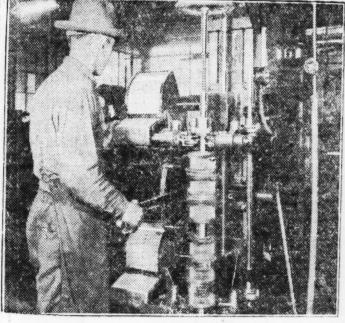
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# VISITOR IN ATLANTA

Rumors of forthcoming increases in utomobile tire prices are infounded. You have that on no less an audents of rural sections, they displayed a keen interest.

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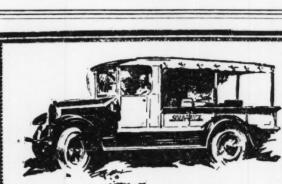
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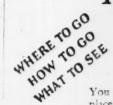
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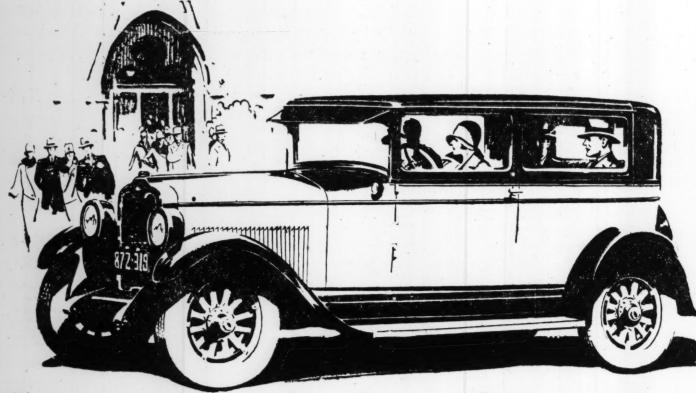
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# Surprising Strength Shown In Short Stock Session BECOME UNSTEADY

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. Thursday 153.54 139.58
Week ago 151.01 140.19
Year ago 125.46 109.18
High, 1927 153.67 140.20
Low, 1927 141.23 125.58
Total stock sales, 1,079,669

longer, by no means rare.

Motors, which were dealt in freedisplayed a strong tendency, led General Motors, which advanced points to a new peak for all time at 186 1-2. Accessories also responded to heavy demand, Stewart-Warner selling up more than 5 points.

United States Steel sold at its pre-

vious high record price in the early dealings, but eased off on profit-tak-ing later in the day. Independent steels, too, followed this trend, liqui-

## COTTON GOODS PRODUCTION HIGH

New York, April 16 .- (A)-Produc tion continues high in the cotton goods mills and finishing plants, many night operations being forced by the necessity for delivering seasonal goods promptly. The demand for the last two weeks in the primary division has been light but shipments on past or-ders continue large and there is still a very substantial "sold to arrive" reported by the mills.

Prices are generally steady, exceptions of grey sheetings, and print cloths. The lateness of the manufac-turing and procession season has be-gun to cause a little down of premiums paid for rayon alpacas, and some of the all combed yarn cloths for print-ing and converting intended for at

cottons, wide sheetings bleached cottons, whose sneetings, towels, and heavy brown goods have been seasonably dull and a revival of demand is not looked for until after the holidays. Colored cotton are firm and are well sold. Export trade in colored cottons has been better than

Printed and woven wash fabrics are

backed for fall is the best in three years. Prices current on cloths in primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 28-inch 64x64s, 31-4c; 64x60s, 38-12-inch 64x64s, 75-8c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 11c; denims, 2-20s, 14-1-2c; tickings, 13c and 19-1-2c; prints, 8c; staple ginghams, 9c; dress ginghams, 12-1-2 and 16-1-2c.

Moorestille Cotton Mills, Markette Mills, Markette Mills, Perfection Mills, 7t, pfd. Pacelet Mgc, Co. 7s, pfd. Pacelet Mgc, Co. 7s, pfd. Parkdale Mills, Perfection Spining, Co.

The unfilled tonnage statement of the United States Steel corporation is illuminating. In March, 1926, when steel ingot output reached a peak of 166,236 tons daily, the order book of this leading interest shrank 236,887 tons. But in March, 1927, when steel ingot production attained an all-time daily high of 168,867 tons, unfilled tomage fell off only 43,979 tons.

The expectation, therefore, is that the seasonal drift to lower levels of production will be more gentle this

tomage fell off only 43,979 tons.

The expectation, therefore, is that the seasonal drift to lower levels of production will be more gentle this year. At present the steel-making year. At present the steel-making rate is about 90 per cent, compared with the record of 94.1 per cent of March: last year the contraction was from 92.6 per cent in March to 88.3 per cent in April.

The hesitancy of new business to come forward has already intensified competitive effort. Some producers have become less discriminating in queting extreme minimum prices nor-

easier credit terms have been granted. A generalization that prices are weak-er would be too sweeping, but more irregularities have developed and the spotty character of the market is

The Coanellsville coke market strikingly portrays what a negligible factor the bituminous coal strike is at this time. Apathy of consumers has driven furnace coke down 10 to 25 cents, and the foundry grade is off 25 cents. Placing of about 1.000,000 toos of Lake Superior iron ore and extension of some term contracts have followed of some term contracts have followed reaffirmation of the prices governing in 1925 and 1926. At the outset of the ore-buying season there is less interest than a year ago. The Ford Motor company in contracting for 300,000 tens has abandoned one-fourth of its inquiry, but even so, has placed a larger tennage than last year.

Bars continue to dominate the market at Chicago, where another sitel-

ket at Chicago, where another steel-works stack has been lighted, as de-mand for plates from car builders still is disappointing. Sheet bookings in districts are moderate, reflecting chiefly the failure of two automobile makers to be normal buyers. Some cold finishers had a record March and still benefit from the momentum. Wire and nail demand is improved, but

not sufficiently to warrant putting on additional capacity.

The Iron Trade Review composite

conditions in the industry, and pros-pects of further price concessions. Houston, however, disregarded the

Southern Mill Stocks R. S. DICKSON & COMPANY GASTONIA, N. C.—GREENVILLE, S. C. GOLDSBORO, N. C.—NEW YORK CITY

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	American Yarn & Processing Co. 91	9
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	Arcadia Mills	
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	Arlington Cotton Mills 82	9
	A wow Mills 80	9
	Augusta Factory 20	3
	Belton Cotton Mills 44	4
	Dalter Catter Mills 24 and 00	9
	Briton Cotton Mills, 13, ptd	12
	Brandon Mills, 75, pfd 100	10
	Cabarrus Cotton Mills 140	16
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	Calhoun Mills 121	
	Cannon Mfg. Co. (par \$10) 17	11
	Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (par \$25) 13	1.
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	Clifton Mfg. Co 136	138
	Climax Spinning Co 119	: 21
	Clover Mills	71
	Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.) 123	126
	Converse, D. E. Co 107	111
	Cowpens Mills 65	70
	Crescent Spinning Co 96	100
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	Drayton Mills 100	
	Duneau Mills	100
	Dunean Mills, 74, pfd 93	95
	Durham Hosiery, 74. pfd 44	49
	Durham Hosiery, "B" 6	12
	Eagle Yarn Mills 101	104
	Pagie & Phenix (La.)	140
	Easley Cotton Mills, 78, pfd Pl	94
	Eastern Mfg. Co	58
	Efird Mfg. Co	120
	Erwin Cotton Mille Co 112	120
	Erwin Cotton Mills Co., 65,	100
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	Hunter Mfg. & Com. Co., 7%-	80

Printed and woven wash fabrics are moving in large volume and small reorders are coming in constantly. More business is reported on ginghams than for two years past and there is a good call for tissues and colored swisses for immediate shipment.

Rayon and cotton mixtures are selling more freely than ever before, the finer qualities having a relatively larger distribution than in preceding seasons. Tire fabric mills are busy, Cotton duck mills are sold ahead on many lines but immediate demand is light and prices close.

The blanket and flannel business booked for fall is the best in three Moorestille Cotton Mills. 75.

Cleveland, April 16.—Iron Trade
Review says:
Production of finished steel is proceeding at a rate only slightly under the record pace of March. Incoming business is lighter in many lines, forecasting contraction in the future, but at the moment the carryover of tonnage from last month is a sustaining influence.
The unfilled tonnage statement of the United States Steel corporation is

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

Purchases of Reading company stocks by the Baltimore & Ohio during 1926 are put at 62.350 shares of common, at an aver-age of 881.35 a share! 15.500 shares of first preferred at about \$33.61 a share and 15, 000 shares of second preferred, costing 5000 shares of second preferred, costing \$40.45 a share. At the close of the year B. & O. held \$35,000,000 of three Reading issues out of a total of more than \$139,000,000 outstanding, a substantial increase since the close of 1925. The New York Central's holdings also are believed to have been increased, the impression prevailing that the B. & O. and the Central own slightly more than 50 per cent of Reading's stock issues outstanding.

Directors of European Shares, Inc., have authorized a second distribution in liquidation in the amount of \$5 a share, payable April 25. Not assets remaining after the St. payment, estimated at \$1 a share, will be distributed fater as a final dividend in stockholders meet Monday and ratify the liquidation against surrender of stock certificates.

Cleveland dispatches to Wall street say M. A. Hanna company has bought a half interest in the Iron Mountain Mining company, which owns an Iron mine in sonthern Missouri. A new company to be known as the Missouri ore company will be organized to develop about 15,000 acres.

# PRICES OF STEEL

pects of further price concessions. Houston, however, disregarded the general trend of shares in this group and sold up more than 4 points.

Operators for the advance worked their will with such issues as Warner Brothers Pictures A, United Drug, Remington Typewriter (old stock), Allied Chemical and several other stocks. Commercial Solvents B, after stocks. Commercial Solvents B, after in ingot output while specifications selling up 4 points soon after the New York, April 16.—(P)—Surprising strength, In view of the fact that the session was sandwiched in between two holidays, developed in today's stock market. Although there was heavy liquidation in numerous quarters, the main trend was upward, with new highs for the year, or longer, by no means rare.

Majors which were dealt in free.

Stocks. Commercial Solvents B, after selling up 4 points soon after the opening, suffered a sinking spell and closed at 332 1-4, down 12 points to the day. Structural steel operations continued fair, but competition was keen placed at the exposure of prices. Pig iron was steady round \$4.85 5-16, while French francs ruled close to 3.91 cents. Other continental currencies showed little thange.

Recent weakness was followed by a firmer tone in the copper market. This was the result of the unexpectedly liberal decrease in stocks during March, which apparently confirmed recent reports of curtailed production. Moderate seles of electrolytic were specified by the state of cent reports of curtailed production.

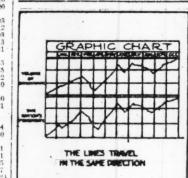
Moderate sales of electrolytic were reported by producers at 13 cents

delivered Connecticut valley, largely to domestic consumers, and no shading of that price was possible at the close. The export price was reduced and a little improvement in foreign inquiry

irregularity. There was a good de-mand for May, June, July positions. Lodon and Singapore were steadier. Lead was steadier with producers reporting improvement in consuming orders, principally for April and May. Dealers were showing more buying nterest in futures. Zinc ruled steadier late in the week. The disappointing stock state-ment for March caused some easiness for a time. Firmness at London and

sales resulted in a steady position at Antimony was firm, due to the absence of pressure to sell spot or April despite large arrivals here so far this month. Consumers were in far this month. Consumers were in the market in a small way and they are believed to be covered for the

## Safety Zone For Dollars



STABILIZING PROSPERITY. For more than two years American

nvestors have been buying securities at the rate of over \$7,000,000,000 annually. In 1926, for example, corporations, both domestic and foreign, sold nearly \$5,300,000,000 of their bonds and stocks in the American market. Flotations of foreign govern-ments, provinces and municipalities in that year amounted to \$625,316,000.

investment and check the widespread distribution of securities.

This investing of more than \$\cap{20}\$, \$\cap{000.000}\$ a day, every day in the year, explodes the common impression that the American people are wholly extravagant and are unable to appreciate the importance of consistent and intelligent investing. It is true that, in a large measure, the savings of the people reach the investment market indirectly through the savings banks and insurance companies. Yet it is equally true that within the last few years thousands of men and wom-

few years thousands of men and women have larned the values peculiar to investment and have become very important factors in the security mar-

### News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

Stock Letters.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New Tork April 16.—Many stocks made now highs in the two hours' trading this morning, General Motors made a new record high. South Porto lice Sugar made a new record high, South Porto lice Sugar made a new record high, while Allied Chemical made a new high for the year. There were substantial recoveries in certain stocks in which a heavy short laterest is known to exist, such as Stewart-Warner and American Can. United Drug, on rimors of excellent earnings, showed a substantial gain There was profit-taking, however, such as Commercial Solvents 'B.' The oils, particularly Marland, continued to be offered in volume. Delaware & Lackawanna washe feature near the close, recovering to 166. There was no indication of any change in the character of the market and unless something in the near future except small methods.

FENNER & BEANE.

So payment, estimated at \$1 a share, will be distributed later as a final dividend in liquidation against surrender of stock certificates.

Earnings of Universal Pipe & Badiator for the first quarter were \$38,808 against \$210,203 in the first quarter last year. A statement to stockholders such shoulders would meet April 18 to consider placing the common stock on a dividend-paying basis.

Houston Oil company and Houston Pipe Line company scock of a dampaign of \$1,150,233, before depreciation and depletion, against \$571,650 in the first quarter with a dividend of \$7 on the new depletion, against \$571,650 in the first quarter of \$1326.

Cleveland dispatches to Wall street say M. A. Hanna company has bought a half interest in the Iron Mountain Mining company, which owns an iron mine in sonthern Missouri. A new company vib be known as the Missouri Ore company will be organized to develop about 15,000 acres.

## Armour Grain Co. Fades From Chicago Wheat Pit

Chicago. April 16.—(P)—Buffeted by economic winds and outlawed by its companions in the trading world, the Armour Grain company, one of the Armour Grain company the Chicago Board of Trade, in whose "pit" it once was feared and respected.

An order of the board of trade auspending the company became effective today.

In its golden days the concern sold as high as 5.000 bushels of cash wheat

however, confined to the packing in-dustry. He succeeded in amalgamat-ing the Commercial and Continental National banks, the new concern repreunwillingness of producers to press senting one of the strongest financial institutions west of New York, J. Ogden's holdings were estimated at \$5,-

Trading in grain caught Armour's eye and in this endeavor his actions

were as spectacular as they had been in packing and banking. Railroading was another of the Ar-

ustrial relations in 1915.

With his multiplicity of interests.
Ogden still found time to write a
ook, "The Packers and the People,"
defense of the packers' policy.

Whisper of Losses. In 1922 La Salle street heard the first whisper that Armour had lost leavily in grain transactions. The rumors said, were as much as

In its golden days the concern sold as high as 5,000 bushels of cash wheat in a single day. It was originated in 1890.

The passing of the Armour Grain company marks another episode in the financial operations of the Armour family, which for half a century have been linked with the growth of Chicago.

A special committee on the board of trade declared "testimony" of the six profiteering to sell pickled pigs feet at half what they cost standing in the mud of the pigsty," he regarded when defending the packers against exorbitancy.

Armour once said he wore an overfoot two seasons, bought two suits a very seasons.

Of recent years the affairs of the Armour interests have largely been in the hands of younger members of the family.

E. F. Rosenbaum went to Silver in 1923 to learn what he thought the attitude of the farmers would be toward a cooperative of the Grain Marketing company type. Silver was then legislative representative at Washington for the American Farm Bureau Federation. He said he accepted the plan as feasible and worked in the formation of the company.

Cause Suggested.

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Silver told the committee that it

## Comparative Schedules Of Commodity Profits

OFFICE APPLIANCES AND EQUIPMENT-EXHIBIT NO. 2
NET PROFITS-YEARS ENDED American Pneumatic Service Co. 440,942 \$
Art Metal Construction Co. 990,886
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 6,055,097 5
International Business Machines Co. 3,768,249
National Cash Register Co. 6,760,30 6
Remington Typewriter Co. 2,597,345
Rosal Typewriter Co. 1,117,48 1
Telauograph Corporation 190,725
Finderwood Typewriter Co. 2,504,77 2
Wahi Co. 163,567

AMUSEMENT COMPANIES—EXHIBIT No. 1...—Net Profits—Fiscal Tears Ended—1926-7 1928-6 Increase Percental 295,848 2,086,179 2,320,867 3,148,809 1,968,089 †—Interest charges for 10 months deducted. †—Before Compiled from published financial statements by Ernst & Ernst, accountants.

Chicago Grain Quotations

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OATS-					
May July September	411@ .441		.431 .441 @ .441 .431	.431@ .44 .441@ .441 .431@ .44	.431 .441@ .4 .431
RYE-					
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# JAPANESE CROP

(Special to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Tokio, April 16.—An official report of the department of agriculture announces that Japan's rice crop in 1926 was 20.560,000 bushels short of the crop of 1925 and over 10,000,000 bushels below the average of the last

five years. This means that Japan will have to import some 30,000,000 bushels to keep the food supply up one de-mand until next harvest, but fortunately there were big surpluses in Indo-China and Burma and the prices have not risen on the strength of the Japanese shortage. The total rice crop for Japan in 1926 was 277,950,000 bushels. Korea

A special committee on the board of trade declared "testimony" of the company's connections with the defunct grain marketing company "clearly shows wrongful acts for which we deem the Armour Grain company responsible."

Story of Armours.

P. D. Armour had two sons, Philip D. Jr., and J. Ogden. The former was a student at Yale the father sum management of the company. In 1900 the father died and the young man, then twenty-seven years old, took over the management.

The gay life which then characterized the growing city at the foot of Lake Michigan, J. Ogden put behind him and plunged energetically into the business world. Under his dominance the packing company expanded, and in 1917 it was recapitalized at \$100,000.000.

The young man's energies were not, however, confined to the packing industry. He succeeded in amalgamatations. The succeeded in amalgamatation of trade declared "testimony" of the family.

STORY OF FAILURE
TOLD AT HEARING.

Chicago, April 16.—(P)—Gray Silver, Martinsburg, W. Va., farmers and former president of the Grain Marketing company, laid before the state legislative investigation committee to day the farmers' side of the grain marketing.

The Grain Marketing company was formed by the Armour Grain corporation and Rosenbaum Brothers, Inc., with a view to perfecting a gigantic farmers' cooperative organization. The company failed, however, and the Chicago Board of Trade, effective today, after subsequent investigations.

At the time the Grain Marketing company was organized, Mr. Silver said, farmers were seeking a vehicle for extensive marketing and financing. E. F. Rosenbaum went to Silver in 1923 to learn what he thought the succeeded in amalgamatation. per head per year, a koku being just short of five bushels. Therefore Japa nese rice production has to grow 5,-000,000 hushels a year every year, or

Silver fold the committee that it was not the indifference of the failure of the

mour family owned 221-2 per cent of the remainder and he, Marcy, held 121-2 per cent.

Coming of Thompson.

Marcy told that he sent George E. Thompson, former superintendent of elevators for the Armour Grain company, to the company's elevators on June 30, 1924, to obtain estimates of the condition of the grain for the tent but for the lack of adequate superintendent. bonds and stocks in the American market. Flotations of foreign governments, provinces and municipalities in that year amounted to \$625,316,000, and the issues of our own states, cities and political subdivisions totaled around \$1,330,000,000. In addition, more than \$131,000,000 of farm loan courties, a type of investment to farmers.

It is a generally accepted rule of the money markets that the rate of absorption of investment securities reflects the purchasing power, and, in turn, the prosperity of the people. On the other hand, periods of depression frighten capital into hiding, dry up the surplus of savings available for investment and check the widespread distribution of securities.

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Measured by check payments, the showing no change from the tons in February, 1926, and a monthly average of 185,900 tons in January to 251,700 tons in February; a year ago the exports amounted to 329,500 tons, and the 1913 monthly average was 414,100 tons. German imports of iron and the showing no change from the preceding week a year earlier, the federal department of commerce declared today in its weekly statement of business conditions.

Wholesale prices averaged higher than a year earlier, was smaller than in the previous week, but were than in the previous week. The week. The total production of bituminous coal during the week ending April 2, although greater than a year earlier, was smaller than in the previous week, but were than in the previous week, but were than in the previous week. The week. The week. The week is the previous week and the previous week or the corresponding week a year earlier, the federal department of commerce declared today in its weekly statement of business conditions.

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the 1913 monthly average was 414,100 tons. German imports of iron and steel during January amounted to 129,500 tons and her exports to 478,400 tons; the December figures were 126,100 tons of imports and 422,300 tons of exports. In 1913 the monthly average of imports was onl 25,000 tons and of exports it was 517,300 tons, which included, however, exports from Luxemburg.

## Weekly Statement

Clearing House Banks New York, April 16 .- The actual co New rors, April 16.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of \$1,115,450. This is a decrease in reserve of \$71,743,330 compared with he week before when excess reserve of \$72,838,780 was reported.

Surplus increased \$4,503,120.

Leans discounts, etc., decreased \$66,-97,000.

Cash in own vaults members decreased 5 000. \$73.000.
Reserve in Federal Reserve bank members decreased \$4,997,000.
Net demand deposit decreased \$77,337,000.
Times deposits increased \$15,524,000.
Circulation decreased \$19,900.
Excess reserve \$7,866,870.
New York clearing house members, setual statement, surplus decreased \$71,-743,330.

Silk.

New Tork, April 16.—Raw silk firm: prices per pound: Japanese, extras. 5.65 @5.75; erack double, extra. 5.95@6.05; grand double, extra. 6.33@6.45; double, extra. 5.75@5.55; Italian, ex-classical, 6.65; Shanghai, steams-three dancers. 6.30; Can-ton, double extra, 4 14-16s, 4.45.

#### CHICAGO SLAYERS HURL GIRL VICTIM OUT OF AUTOMOBILE

Chicago, April 16 .- A beautiful we today paid with her life for the folly of getting in an automobile with men she could not trust. Hurled from MARINES ARE GIVEN FOR SUGAR COMPANY the machine when it was traveling at

## Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment (By Fenner & Beane Leased Wire to The Constitution)

BROKERS' STOCK OPINIONS.

NEW YORK SUN.

The Sun says: "Trading in stocks was more active than might have been expected in a short session coming between two holidays. While the market gave evidence of quite heavy liquidation and short seling in some sections, the prevailing trend was upward. d stocks that belong the large of the large

market, such readjustment as may hencessitated by technical conditions is not likely to broaden into any considerable decline.

\*\*New kness in the oil stocks marred what might otherwise have been a uniformly strong market. One or two issues in this group sold at new low prices for the year, while several stocks representing other might otherwise have been a uniformly strong market. One or two issues in this group acid at new low prices for the year, while several stocks representing other has pean. Stock has been purchased in the open market by the corporation and the price at which it will be offered represents cost of such purchases. Last price of gasoline. Houston, a stock that has acquired the habit of doing unusual things, resisted the frend, actually advancing several manufacturing shares, General Motors again in the action of profit on gasoline which Pau American Western Petroleum snys: "This step is merely a reduction of profit on gasoline which Pau American petroleum gives to the public by lowering service station price." It was stated in Pan-American offices that price reduction had not been personally ordered by President Doheney, as was the case with the last previous cut, but had been been a uniformly strong market. One or two issues in the strong marke

# Commission Gives Railways

endered decisions in a large number be handled to that point through the cases submitted to that body fol-

WALL STREET JOURNAL.

The commission allowed the Central of Georgia railway to discontinue its agency at Walker, Ga., with the understanding that a capable caretaker will be appointed by the railroad to look after the freight of shippers at that point.

The commission granted authority to the Atlanta & West Point railroad to discontinue its agency at St. Charles Ga., a caretaker to be appointed in lieu of the present agent.

The Western Union Telegraph company was allowed to discontinue operation of its independent office in the

# Dollar Volume of Business

clared today in its weekly statement of business conditions.
Wholesale prices averaged higher than in the previous week, but were still substantially below last year. Leans and discounts of federal reserve member banks expanded and were larger than in the corresponding period of 1926. The federal reserve rapid of 1926. The federal reserve rapid of 1926 is the federal reserve rapid of 1926 is the federal reserve rapid of 1926. iod of 1926. The federal reserve ratio was higher than in either the preceding week or the same week of the revious year.

Interest rates on time money averaged lower than during the precious year than during the precious year. aged lower than during the previous smaller than in the previous week, week or the corresponding week of the previous year. Prices for stocks aver in the same week of a year earlier, aged higher, both as compared with he preceding week and the same week n 1926; bond prices showed similar week or the same week in 1926, the comparisons with both prior periods.

marines en route to China, was sched-

"Fool Proof,"

Detroit. April 16 .- (United News.) The air flivver, available to families of moderate means, is in sight.

A monoplane, which will sell for

about \$12.00) and is claimed to be as nearly "fool proof" as modern avi-ation science can make it, is being prepared here for exhibition at the all-

American aircraft display in Washington beginning May 2.

The new plane, designed by Eddie

Stinson, has a comfortable, sound-proof cabin, as big as the interior of

limousine, with five wicker chairs

It has a maximum speed of 130 iles, uses from 10 to 13 gallons of gasoline an hour and does about nine iles to the gallon.

The plane is equipped with a 200orsepower Wright whirlwind motor.

Air Flivver,

The troops were given shore

To Be Shown

# Stocks Record Big Advances

A larger volume of inquiries were

received for the better class of divi-dend-paying stocks than at any pe-riod since the first year, and as a

A fair volume of preferred stocks or purchased through the engine is disabled.

Honolulu, April 16.— (P) —The United States transport Henderson, which arrived here yesterday with

#### Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Asso ciation. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cottonseed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited-

PROFITS Profits in Stocks

## Authority To Make Changes The state public service commission town of Gordon, Ga. Messages will

Leans and discounts of federal reserve member banks expanded and were larger than in the corresponding pe-riod of 1926. The federal reserve ra-tio was higher than in either the pre-ceding week or the same week of the

previous year.

Southern Mill

Gaston, N. C., April 16.—The average in price of 25 common stocks of Times deposits increased \$15,324,060.

Circulation decreased \$19,900.

Excess reserve \$7,860,870.

New York clearing house members, no advance of 28 points for the last week.

Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$11,332.

Cash in own vaults members decreased of \$3,462,060.

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> result several issues advanced from \$1 to \$5 per share. The Belmont group of mills were witnessed by a no-ticeable advance and inquiries were numerous with the demand exceednumerous with the demand exceeding the supply. Stowe, Linford, Perfection, Crescent, Sterling and Eagle
> advanced in bid prices with only limited offerings and as a result only
> a fair volume of trading was evident.
> An increased demand was also
> noted for a good number of the preferred and common storks of South noted for a good number of the pre-ferred and common stocks of South Carolina mills, although the bid prices were not marked up in comparison with several of the Gaston county mills.

Chicago, April 16.—A beautiful were purchased throughout tyoung woman about 22 years of age in North Carolina, presumable count of tax listing time on May 1.

HAWAII SHORE LEAVE

# QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

## BOND MARKET

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# BONDS EXHIBIT FIRM UNDERTONE

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

Ten first-grade rails 96.16 96.17
Ten secondary rails 96.80 93.73
Ten public utilities 95.80 95.72
Ten industrials ...101.38 101.45
Combined average ... 97.54 97.53
Combined month ago
Combined year ago 97.11
Combined year ago 97.12
Total bond sales (par value)
\$7,542,000.

New York, April 16 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Despite the absence of many traders over the holiday pe riod, bonds today had a firm undertone as a two-day accumulation of buying orders reached the market. However, there were a number of irregularities, including some heavy profit taking.

Public utilities mortgages continued to hold a place out in front of the dealing, with Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6s setting the pace by advancing more than a point to a new high for the year. New maximums also were established by Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1-2s and Chicago Rail-Railroad mortgages were in fair de-

rand, new highs for the year, or longer, being recorded by several of the St. Paul junior issues. Iowa Central 5s declined nearly 2 points. Dold Packing 6s advanced materially although industrials as a whole were inclined to heaviness. Further heavy demand was in evi dence for Italian public utility credit 7s and Poland 8s were freely accumulated. Firmness ruled the foreign list.
United States government issues
were irregular and relatively inactive.

## Yesterday's Markets In Brief

ew peaks.
BONDS-Inactive; public utilities in de-FOREIGN EXCHANGES-Steady; Spanish COTTON, SUGAR AND COFFEE-Holiday. WHEAT-Steady; good export demand. CORN - Barely steady; unfavorab

Provisions.

Minneapolis, April 16.-Flour unchanged; hipments, 63,432 barrels, Corn, No. 3 yellow, 68@70c. Oats, No. 3 white, 43;@44je. Flax, No. 1, \$2.17x@2.28j.

#### CRAMPS CLOSES BIG SHIPYARD, QUITS BUSINESS

Philadelphia, April 16 .- (A) -The William Cramp and Sons Ship and Engine Building company today an-nounced it has decided to "discontinue ship building operations and turn its ship building properties to other

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N. Y. Stock Transactions

1 Market St Ry pri pfd... H Marland Oil 2 Marlin Rockwell...... 1 Martin Parry

1 Am Bosch Mag
16 Am Brown Boy Elec
236 Am Can
2 Am Car & Fdy
2 Am Drug Syn
1 Am Express
9 Am & For Pow
13 Am & For Pow pfd
3 Am Hide & Leath pfd.
3 Am Hide & Leath pfd.
3 Am Locc
2 Am Internati Corp
5 Am-La Fr Fire Eng
3 Am Linseed
2 Am Linseed
2 Am Locc
30 Am Piano pfd
2 Am Pow & Lgt
2 Am Rad
16 Am Ship & Com
8 Am Smelt & Ref
1 Am Snuff
10 Am Snuff
11 Am Snuff
12 Am Sugar Ref
2 Am Sugar Ref
2 Am Sugar Ref
3 Am Tob B
1 Am Tob B
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1 Am Wt Wks & El
5 Am Woolen
1 Am Laccould Copper
5 Arch-Dan-Mid

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Chicago, April 16 .- (49)-Snappy rallies at the last in all grain today offset early downturns that carried May and July corn below the season's previous bottom level. Export buying of wheat and tye, together with uneasiness over advices of too much rain, southwest and northwest alike, were last bullies faces with the contraction of the season's provided that the season's provided the season's provided that the season's provided that the season's provided that the season's provided that the season's provided much rain, southwest and northwest alike, were late bullish factors. Wheat closed unsettled at the same as Thursday's finish to 1-8 to 1-4c higher, corn at 1-8c decline to 5-8c advance, oats 1-8 to 3-8c up and provisious varying from 10c decline to an equal gain.

SNAPPY RALLIES

visions varying from 10c decline to an equal gain.

Surprise was expressed that notwithstanding holidays abroad, export purchasing of North American wheat today totaled 60,000 bushels in addition to 300,000 bushels of rye also taken for shipment to Europe. Furthermore trades in future deliveries of wheat leaned decidedly to the buying side during the final half hour, owing to increasing reports of rank growth of winter wheat and of delay to spring wheat seeding. Special notice, too, was taken of the fact that a house which had been conspicuous for weeks on the bear side had changed for weeks on the bear side had changed

for weeks on the bear side had changed position.

Helping to rally the entire grain list were indications that oversold pit conditions had developed, and that relatively few standing orders to unload holdings and thus stop losses at fixed limits appeared to be forthcoming. Earlier, the wheat market especially had been depressed by corn weakness that was associated with heavy commercial supplies of corn available at terminal markets and to the approach of May deliveries.

Previous speculative sellers, who were in position to collect a profit, were actively absorbing the late offerings in the corn pit. No improvement, however, was apparent in eastern cash demand. Unfavorable weather for seeding kept oats relatively firm throughout the day.

easier on account of scattered selling.

Chicago, April 16.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.321: No. 1 mixed \$1.341. Corn: No. 3 mixed 67jc; No. 3 yellow 69c. Oats: No. 2 white 45@47c; No. 3 white 42%44jc.

Kansas City. April 16.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.261@1.32: No. 2 red \$1.24@1.25. Close: May \$1.25i; July \$1.20i; September \$1.20. Corn: No. 2 white 71@73c: No. 2 yellow 71@73c. No. 2 mixed 71@73c. Close: May 702c; July 742c; September 77c. er 77ic. is: No. 2 white 46@48ic; No. 3,

Barley 77@79c,
Hay steady; receipts 31 cars.
St. Louis April 16.—Cash wheat; No.
red \$1.28; No. 2 hard \$1.34\frac{1}{2}.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 73\frac{1}{2}c; No. 2 yellow
de; No. 3 yellow 72@73\frac{1}{2}c; No. 3 white
e: No. 5 white 63\frac{1}{2}c.
Dats: No. 3 white 43@44c; No. 4 white
forstle.

## CURB MARKET BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

issue indicates prices are in Industrials.

Sales (In hundreds.)

1 Alabama Gt So By ...

3 Am Arch

4 Am Brown Bov Fgn ...

6 Am Brown Bov Fgn ...

50 Am Collulose

50 Am Counander ...

2 xAm Cont Ollfields ...

1 Am Cyan B

10 Am Cyan pf ...

1 Am Gas & El ...

2 Am Exploration ...

1 Am Gas & El pf ...

3 Am Haw S ...

2 Am Maracaibo ...

20 Am Piano ...

60 Am Piano ...

60 Am Pow & Lt pf ...

1 Am Rayon ...

1 Am Rayon ...

1 Am Rayon ...

2 Am Maracaibo ...

20 Am Piano ...

4 Am Rayon ...

50 Am Rolling Mills ...

2 Am Seat ctf ...

1 Am Rayon ...

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1 Am Rayon ...

2 Am Superpow B ...

3 Assoprow pt pf ...

4070 Am Cellulose pr ...

1 Anco Chil Con Nitra ...

110 XArizona Globe ...

3 Asso Gas & El ...

3 Asti Fruit & Sug ...

175 Auburn Auto ...

18 Bancitaly ...

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10 Blackstone Val G & E I ...

18 Hilss Co

3 Evans E S & Co A 38
0 Fajardo Sugar 157
4 xFalcou Lead Min 61
0 Fansteel Prod 27
1 Film Insp Mach 5†
0 Firestone Tire 75 pf 102
0 xFirst Th Gold Min 3
1 Ford Mot Canada 430
1 Frox Theater A 205
6 Franklin 75 pfd 76
1 Freshman Chas 105
0 Galv Hous El Co 22
1 Galena Signal 116
6 Gen Bak A 556

20 Freshman Chas
10 Galv Hous El Co
1 Galena Signal
12 Gen Bak A
2 Gen Bak B
6 Gen Pub Ser
2 Gen Silk Corp wi
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3 Carlb Syn
3 Celotex
1 Celotex pf
630 Cen Aguirre Sug
6 Cen Leath pf wi
1 Centrifugal Pipe
61 Cities Serv new
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15 Conwealth Pow
3 Cous Dairy
8 Cons G & E Bait
40 xCom Pow rts
6 Conde Nast
8 Chic Mil & St P
9 Chic Mil & St P
9 Chic Mil & St P
9 Cons Laundry Corp
20 xCortez Silver
7 Creole Syn
5 Cresson Gold
10 Corvis Pub 72 pf
2 Curtiss Aero
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1 Doehler Die-Cast
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ern cash demand. Untavorable weather for seeding kept oats relatively firm throughout the day.

For the most part, provisions were

#### Cash Grain.

42 444 jc. Rye not quoted. Earley 70@85c. Timothy seed \$4.75@5.25. Clover \$22.00@35.75. Lard \$12.15; ribs \$15.00; bellies \$15.00.

Milomaize \$1.19@1.25. Kaffir \$1.11@1.19.

Close: Wheat, hard May \$1.32\$ bid; hard July \$1.28\$ bid; red May \$1.27\$ bid; red July \$1.24\$ bid. Cern: May 74\$c asked; July 78c bid; September 81\$c.

#### Live Stock.

Chicago, April 16.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts, 3.000; fairly active; hogs averaging 290 pounds, downward full; steady at best time of Fridag; others weak to 10c lower or steady with close; top, \$11.85; bulk, better grades, 150 to 200 pound averages, \$11.256; 11.35; strictly choice 200 pounds averages, upward to \$11.36; bulk 210 to 240 pounds, \$10.90@11.25; 250 to 320 pounds, \$10.556; 10.90; practically no market on plgs or pactically no market on plgs or pactically.

Country Produce.

## California Motorists Thrive in Big Gas War

Los Angeles, April 16.-(P)-Four (P)-The "gas war" started at Los Angeles, April 16.—(#)—Four large oil companies today featured a 2-cent reduction in the retail price of gasoline as a result of the latest outbrenk in southern California's "gas war," which has been described as a "battle for gallonage" among the leading competitors.

(a)—Ine "gas war started at Angeles spread to northern California's today when most of the leading companies announced a two cent red to in the price of gasoline in S Francisco and the Sacramento Valling station prices rail.

war, which has been described as a "battle for ; allonage" among the leading competitors.

The slash, the third within 30 days, has brought the local retail price down to 12 1-2 cents a gallon included.

While motorists in this part of the state were filling their gasoline tanks at a saving, other Pacific coast autorists expected to benefit from a threathend renewal of a price war at Spol. ne, Wash. A price of 15 cents a gallon, including the 2-cent state tax, was posted today by an independent service station dealer. A cut of 2 cents under the prevailing price in that city.

The price was forced down to the new low level here yesterday when the Pan-American Petroleum company undercut its competitors by lopping 2 cents off the service station price.

The Standard Oil company was quick to meet the cut, which was first limited to Los Angeles, then extended to nearby cities and finally made effective "wherever the Pan-American price is reduced." This was taken to include all of southern California from 1 ta Barbara to the Mexican border.

Directors of the Richfield Oil company and the California Petroleum Petroleum California but are also reducing the price two cents in the Sacramento Valley and San Francisco district.

The recent price of 15 cents at Bakersfield, 15 cents in San Francisco and 16 cents in Sacramento. The Angeles and vicinity, to 14 1-2 cent at Bakersfield, 15 cents in San Francisco and 16 cents in Sacramento. The cisco and 16 cents in Sacramento. The school of the state tax of tweether cents.

All but two of the leading oil companies in the state had reduced their city.

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"We are not only meeting the cut was a battle among rivals bitterly companies in the state had reduced the control of the rice stated:

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Directors of the Richfield Oil company and the California Petroleum company late last night fell in line.

Yesterday's cut by Pan-American was unexpeced in oil circles here. The announcement was accompanied by the explanation that the reduction was brought about by competing companies when they met a previous cut by Pan-American.

The California Petroleum company was brought about by competing companies when they met a previous cut by Pan-American.

The California Petroleum company started hammering down the price a month ago when gasoline was selling at 18 cents a gallon.

Sacramento Valley and San Francisc district.

"The recent price cut has not bee forought about so much through economic pressure as because of a severely competitive situation. As usual the southern California market is sa lected for the battlefield for gasolin wars.

"In view of the fact that a muc larger percentage of our gallonage is sold in that territory than is the case with other major distributors, it all pears only reasonable to make the cut state wide so that all of the market is sacramento Valley and San Francisc district.

WAR SPREADS
NORTH IN STATE.
San Francisco, Calif., April 16.—
San Francisco, Calif., April 16.—

#### LOCAL BIRD CLUB MEMBERS TO HEAR WESLEY PEACOCK Averted on Floor

Atlanta's Bird club will hear Wesley Peacock, principal of the Peacock school, on the subject of "Warblers" at their regular meeting to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, 297 Tenth street, N. E., at the residence of Car- annual convention of the Georgia E ter Whittaker, it was announced.

ter Whittaker, it was announced.
Feathered songsters have long been the hobby of Mr. Peacock, and his address is expected to bring out the local bird club in a body, according to Rev. F. S. Read, who is in charge of the program.

Members of the Atlanta Bird club will judge a bird house contest at Taft hall on May 16 when pupils of Atlanta's public schools will compete for prizes under direction of Miss Rainwater, in charge of the nature study department of public schools.

#### Supreme Court of Ga.

Sharpe v. State; from Pierce superior court—Judge Reed. H. H. Elders, J. R. Walker, Jr., for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, stionery general. A. R. Snence solicitor general. T. R. Gress, assistant attorney general. Contral.

Whittle v. Nattingham: from Epson superior court—Judge Searcy. Willingham & Willingham, E. L. Reagan, Hewlett & Dennis, for plaintiff in error. Nottingham & Goodrich, contral.

Manry et al. Commissioners, v. Gleaton et al.; from Chlon superior court—Judge Conster. A. L. Miller, for plaintiffs in error. For. H. A. Wilkinson, J. M. Cowart, contral. Lathrop v. Miller et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Thomas. Morris Maess. Leon C. Greer, for plaintiff. Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise. Underwood & Hass, W. W. Lyons, for defendants.

Carlan v. Quillian: from Ranks superior court—Judge Stark. G. P. Martin, for plaintiff in error. Pemberton Cooley, contra. Tippins v. Tippins: from Chatham superior court—Judge Meldrim. W. G. Warnell, Shelby Myrick, for plaintiff in error. Pemberton Cooley, contra. Judgments Reversed.

Deans v. Deans et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Meldrim. W. G. Warnell, Shelby Myrick, for plaintiff in error. H. Mercer Jordan, Robert L. Colding, contra. Judgments Reversed.

Deans v. Deans et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Thomas. Horace Russell, E. A. Stephens, Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, for plaintiff. Vilyn B. Moore, Moore, Morey Marce Russell, E. A. Stephens, Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, for plaintiff. Vilyn B. Moore, Moore, Morey Marce Russell, E. A. Stephens, Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, for plaintiff. Vilyn B. Moore, Morey Marce Russell, E. A. Stephens, Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, for plaintiff. Vilyn B. Moore, Morey Marce Russell, E. A. Stephens, Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, for plaintiff. Vilyn B. Moore, Morey Marce Russell, E. A. Stephens, Alston, Foster & Moise, for plaintiff. Vilyn B. Moore, Morey Marce Russell, E. A. Stephens, Alston, Foster & Moise, for plaintiff. Vilyn B. Moore, Morey Marce Russell, R. A. Stephens, Alston,

erior court—Judge Thomas. Horace Rusell, E. A. Stephens, Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, for plaintiff. Virlyn B. Moore, Dillon, Calhoun & Dillon, for defendants. Payne v. Brown, administrator, et al.; rom Hall superior court—Judge Jones. E. Nenyon, for plaintiff in error. B. P. hailard, Jr., Davie & Reid, J. B. G. Logan, outer.

A Miss Bess H. Baird, of Athens, was elected president of the Georgia Home elected president of the Georgia Home Economics association, at the closing Fattnall superior court—Judge Sheppard, W. T. Burkhalter, for plaintiffs. P. M. Andersen, for defendants.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Miss Bess H. Baird, of Athens, was elected president of the Georgia Home Economics association, at the closing session of that body this afternoon. Miss Lelia Bunce, Atlanta, was chosen vice president: Miss Lurline Collier, Athens, secretary Miss Katherine Lanier, Savannah, treasurer, and Miss Gussie N. Tabb, Milledgeville, counseller.

Judgments Affirmed.

League v. Churchill et al.: from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. Wright & Jackson, for plaintiff in error. Callaway & Howard. William H. Pleming. Hamilton Phintzy, James S. Russey, Jr., contra.

Edenfield v. Smith: from Atlanta city court—Judge Reid. Jones, Evins, Moore & Powers, for plaintiff in error. A. R. Porsey, Bond Almand, contra.

London Guarantee & Accident Co. et al. v. Cos: from Fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas. Bryan & Middlebrooks, for plaintiffs in error. Hendrix & Buchanan, contra.

Vandalsem v. Caldwell: from Colquitt superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas. James L. Dowling, for plaintiff in error. Waldo Deloache, coutra.

Nellis & Company v. Green & Stallworth: from Houston superior court—Judge Mathews, Martin, Martin & Snow, for plaintiffs in error. C. L. Shepard, contra.

Hutchins & Montgomery v. Ezzard: from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Bark. N. Tabb, Milledgeville, coursellor.

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R. Fawcett, for plaintiff in citor.

Norman, contra.

Spalding Construction Company v. Simon & Sternberg (two cases); from Savannah city court—Judge Freeman. Melntyre, Walsh & School system of the state has described from the court.—Judge Freeman Melntyre, Walsh & School system of the state has developed much more rapidly than the court.—Judge Freeman Melntyre, was a calculated for the university system.

Sandhille Construction Commany v. Show court—darp Freeman. Metalyre, Walta & Bernstein, for plaintiff in error. Other court—darp Freeman Metalyre, Walta & Bernstein, for plaintiff in error. Other court—darp Agent Sandham S

# WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES The Day in Finance Representative Stocks Make Outstanding Records During Every Day of Week Just

Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Livingston & Co., 58 North Forsyth Street

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-	lution committee failed to report on it. Numerous motions were made to	2000 Am Woolen 191 184 19 4 1300 Eisenlohr & Br. 133 121 121+
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	killed in an automobile accident at Tampa, Fla., during the Christmas	300 Arthom Corp 24 231 24 4400 Equit Off Bldg. 102 101 102 4
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	paid tribute to Frank L. Stanton, poet- laureate of Georgia, who was "styled a friend of humanity," and as Geor-	2d pfd 1062 1062 1062 1062 1062 1062 1062 1062
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	elected president of the Georgia Home Economics association, at the closing session of that body this afternoon	100 Austin Nichols 28 38 38 100 First Nat Piet 101 101 101 101 101
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# **ELECTION ON CHARTER**

Thwarted twice in an effort to have the proposed city charter placed on the city primary election hallot, Horace Russell, chairman of the citzens' charter committee, sp. usoring the city manager form of government for Atlanta, announced Saturday that he will present a petition signed by about 15 per cent of the voters in the election held last fall.

This will force city council, under the present laws, to call an election not later than 30 days after the papers are filed. Council has declined to accede to the request of the procharter group twice to ask the democrater group tw

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It is expected that the petition will be filed to be checked with the registration list to ascertain if the required 10 per cent of registered voters signed petition. Other routine matters also will come to council for consideration.

Jackson Kiwanians

### Plan Inter-Club Meet At Indian Springs

Jackson, Ga., April 16.—(Special.) The Kiwanis club of Jackson, through the inter-club relations committee, is planning to entertain the neighboring delegations in the state at Indian Springs on May 10. The meeting as outlined will be the largest get-to-gether meeting of a civic club ever held in this section. The entertain-ment will probably take the form of

#### Tugalo Postmaster, Charged With Theft, Removed From Post

Charged with theft and rifling of charged with their and fifting of test letters and embezzlement of c. o. d. collections, Miss Pearl Pitts, post-master at Tugalo, Ga., is under rest, according to a telegram received Saturday by Acting Postoffice Inspec-tor in Charge Clyde Fleming from Inspectors F. C. Ellis and M. H. Ackerman.

Ackerman.

Miss Ora Harbin has been made postmaster at Tugalo to succeed viss Pitts, it was announced. Miss Pitts will, be given a hearing before the grand jury in the early fall.

# Leadership in Value-Giving Belongs to High's! Here's Proof:

# A Great After-Easter Sale of New Spring Coats!



Every Coat Drastically Reduced The Original Price Is on Each Coat

### Regular \$35 Coats

Finely tailore coats of sheens, twills and imported coatings. Some with those small fur collars that are so high in fashion favor! Pert hows are used, too, in ways most effective.

Regular \$49.75 Coats

Of silk faille and Walter's kasha—coats that are fashion right in every detail. Beautifully made and cleverly trimmed with American Broadtail, Summer Ermine,

## Regular \$79.50 Coats

Luxurious coats of fine faille back satin—a very modish material! Finely tailored and fashioned in approved styles for late spring and summer. Some of the famous "Princess" coats are included.

Regular \$39.75 Coats

silk and the very good kasha cloth. With clever collars of real Squirrel or of Twin Beaver. Coats that are correct in colors and nice in detail!

#### Regular \$69.75 Coats

Handsomely hand-tailored coats are to be had from this collection—coats of import-ed kashas and twill. With generous shawl collars of American Broadtail, Nat-

### Regular \$125 Coats

Coats that are representa-tive of the highest develop-ment of the tailoring art! Absolutely up to the notch as far as fashion is con-cerned! With large shawl collars of real Kolinsky.



# Everfast Wash Fabrics

#### Genuine Everfast Voile at 59c Yard

-and guaranteed! A firm, smooth weave in guaranteed fast colors. Equally suited for curtains, dresses or underwear. Colcolutely fast to sun or tub! 40 inches wide

#### Genuine Everfast Voile at 79c Yard

A very smart fabric that lends itself to the frilly, flaring, frothy, fluttering, floating moods of the season with ease and charm and fashion assurance! A full range of solid colors that are absolutely fast shades! Fully 40 inches wide.

#### Genuine Everfast Suiting 49c Yard

A material that knows no season-an all-season, all-use material that is as adaptable to the wash tub as it is to spring styles! A full range of guaranteed colors that never lose their linen-like look and feel. Pre-shrunk to 36-inch widths.

#### Genuine Everfast Check Gingham, 59c Yard

This favorite Genuine Everfast fabric is finely woven of a smooth, soft texture. Clear cut checks in a number of exquisite spring-time colors that are guaranteed fast! This is the material that will fashion dainty day-time clothes for spring and summer!

#### Genuine Everfast Broadcloth 98c Yard

A fine, silk-like broadcloth with a silky sheen that improves with washing! Colors that are absolutely fast to any and every-thing. A soft, shimmering texture that will find favor for

#### Genuine Everfast Printed Batiste, 49c

This Genuine Everfast fabric has a notable softness and silky feel in addition to a wide choice of new and charming patterns. Printed batiste is just the sort of fabric fashion favors-crisp, cool and light-dainty and feminine in every way! 36-inch

### Genuine Everfast Printed Dimity, 49c Yard

A material that offers such a wide opportunity to do the unusual with tiny tots' clothes! A wide variety of new printed patternspert little designs, tiny prim old-timey blossoms. Every pattern guaranteed fast! Fully 36 inches wide.

#### Genuine Everfast Dress Linen, 98c

Everfast dress linen is the ideal fabric for the very new and very popular tennis frock! The more this material is washed—the better it looks! Every new shade is shown—colors that are guaranteed absolutely fast! Pre-shrunk to 36-inch width.

GUARANTEE: If any Everfast fabric fades, for any reason, we will refund, not only the purchase price of the material, but the making cost of the garment as well!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



# 40-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe

#### -In a Very Wide Range of Spring Shades

The flattering subtlety of flat crepes endears them to the fashion-wise woman! A pure dye material, entirely washable—thus proving its adaptability to every mode for spring and summer! A complete range of the new shades—as well as the very good blacks and whites!

#### 40-Inch Alpaca Silk

A forty-inch material that is favored for fashioning the slip that is worn with the sheer dress for spring—only 1½ yards are required! High lustre—in all new shades.

### 36-Inch Check Taffetas

Very clever checks—dainty things—such as a delicate green on a clear white ground. So ideal for street and tailored frocks! Some are in colorful plaids and

### Truhu Washable Flat Crepe

Combine any number of the smart Truhu colors and tub them with complete assurance that they will not run or fade—they're absolutely fast! A large range of

### 40-Inch Figured Crepe

Such attractive prints they are on grounds of white or of black! Original patterns—daringly different! Best of all, they're washable! A regular riot of

# Special! 40-In. Printed Crepes

Washable! \$1.95 New Colors!

Rare designs in exotic colors—colors like spring herself! These prints are correct in the authenticity of their patterns and in their arresting quality! Exquisite color blendings that are pretty as new even after being

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44 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

## Slylastic Stylish Stout Girdles, \$5

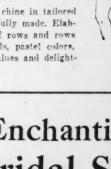
Made for comfort and convenience! The ideal garment. for the stout figure! The absence of lacing eliminates the discomfort of adjustment—the wide sections of elastic over the sides assure comfort. Designed with a firm boning to flatten the abdomen and thighs. Others at \$7-12.

# Regular \$5.98 Silk Tailored Teds

There is infinite charm and daintiness in the embroidery petitpoint medallions, fine tucking. applique and neat hemstitching. A colorful collection of shades. For summer wear there is nothing more durable than these teds of heavy silk radium and five-thread crepe de chine. Sizes 36 to 44. Straight line garments with envelope or stitched bottoms.

## Negligees \$10.98

Unusually attractive crepe de chine in tailored and lace-adorned models, carefully made. Elaborate pockets made entirely of rows and rows of lace, lace edgings, lace frills, pastel colors, darker colors. Remarkable values and delightfully fresh.



## Enchanting **Bridal Sets** \$16.98

Gowns and teds to match. Crepe de chine in bridal white. Rose points, Margot, Val and Calais laces. A cluster of orange blossoms, satin ribbon, ribbon girdle and French pleats.

## Slips to Slenderize the Figure, \$3.98

Clinging, glistening silk which gives the proper foundation for smart spring frocks. Designed along slender lines to fit the body, but with sufficient inverted fullness in the back seams to give freedom of movement. Strap shoulders. Pastel colors and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

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### The Easter Message--- "He Is Risen"

On the first Easter morning, long ago, the angel said to the women at the tomb: "Come, see the place where the Lord lay and go quickly and tell that He is risen from the dead, and behold, He goeth

Some one has said, "When the devil wanted to carry out his scheme to spoil the Garden of Eden, he enlisted EVE." When Christ wanted the story of His resurrection carried back, He told the angel

Today, in the churches of the different denominations, there are millions of women enlisted for the purpose of "telling that He is RISEN from the dead," and the message has been carried by them into many parts of the earth. In every case, it has been found true-"Behold, He goeth before you," and their work has been established in a remarkable way.

But the angel said, "Go quickly." There are those, in every church, who have not yet enlisted and it is the lack of their coopera-tion that keeps the missionary movement from reaching its highest efficiency-and keeps the message from reaching the UTTERMOST PART of the earth.

Every day everything is new; the new day, new strength, new opportunities—everything new except the command, "Go and tell that HE IS RISEN." That is the same today as when first given and the new day, the new strength, the new opportunities are afforded only that others may be enlisted in carrying out the command.

Women have been going ever since that first Easter morning, but there are many weary-hearted women and children still waiting for those who have not yet arrived with the Easter message-in spite of the fact that the angel said, "GO QUICKLY!"

## Second Baptist Church Activities

Are of Interest

Invitations in attractive form were continued his interesting studies in ssued to members of the cradle roll the Book of Acts at the prayer meet-

mesday evening. The business session will be held at 5:30 in the Sunday federacy at 3:30 in the afternoon in memory of the women of this chapter of circle H, of the Business Women's league, will entertain this circle and the executive board of the league in her home, 2191 East Lake road, at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, April 24. Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, president of the league, who has been absent for some weeks in Miami, returned home last week accompanied by Colonel Paxon, who spent the week-end in Miami. The next meeting of the league, May 1, will the Missionary Society of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 3:30 in the afternoon in memory of the women of this chapter of the William to have federacy at 3:30 in the afternoon in memory of the women of this chapter of the past year, and on April 26 he delivers the memorial address before the U. D. C.'s in Lake Today and the administered this morning before the 11 o'clock sermon.

Jonesboro Society

Reports Meeting.

Mrs. L. Z. Gilbert was hostess to the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 3:30 in the afternoon in memory of the women of this chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 3:30 in the afternoon in memory of the women of this chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 3:30 in the afternoon in memory of the women of this chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 3:30 in the afternoon in memory of the women of this chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 3:30 in the afternoon in memory of the women of this chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 3:30 in the afternoon in memory of the women of this chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 3:30 in the afternoon in memory of the women of this chapter of the United Daughters of the United Daughte next meeting of the lengue, May I, will be in charge of circle H, Miss Elsie Koettner, chairman. Mrs. J. R. Dickey and Mrs. T. H. Jeffries were hostesses at the church



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teacher, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, and for workers' council of the Sunday the superintendent. After the dinner the pastor, Dr. Carter Helm Jones,

Plans were perfected to put on a cake sale in order to replenish the treasury. The subject of the afternoon "Woman's Responsibility, and the New World," proved to be very interesting and helpful. The Epworth juniors were organized during the past week, the new assistant from the senior league taking charge. Mrs. Turner, superintendent of the baby division, gave a sulendid report of the email. gave a splendid report of the enroll-ment as well as the collection of dues. Reports of the parsonage department covering the past several months showed the activities and progress

#### Hapeville Church Holds Meeting.

The M. M. Parks circle of Hapeville Methodist Episcopal church met Tuesday with Mrs. George Moody, on Oak Ridge avenue. The Bible lesson was given by Mrs. W. F. Wells, chairman f the circle. After the business ses-ion the following program was pre-ented by Mrs. N. W. Williamson, chairman of the program committee: Piano solo by little Miss Ruth Sewell; reading, "The Easter Lily," was beautifully given by Mrs. T. M. Ham-lton, after which an Easter contest was held which was enjoyed very much. Miss Annie Hughes gave a pinno solo. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess during the were served by the nostess during the social hour. Those present were Mrs. W. F. Wells, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. T. M. Hamilton, Mrs. J. B. Sewell, Mrs. E. E. Scheneck, Mrs. W. M. Walker, Mrs. George Moody, Mrs. N. W. Williamson, Mrs. D. W. Austin, Miss Annie Hughes and Miss Ruth Sewell.



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# Industrial Trustees Hold Annual Session

Trustees of the Mary P. Willing ham Industrial School for Girls met in annual session at the school, P':: Ridge, Ga., Tuesday, April 12. No single interest of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, is more beloved than the Mary P. Willingham school, property solely of t union, the trustees being elected an nually, when the union is in session The annual trustee meeting is held each year early in April, at which time the faculty for another year is recommended by the president and elected by the trustees.

On last week's visit to the school the trustees found the school in the most satisfactory condition in the years of its history. There is an enrollment for the year of 165 students, boarders and day pupils includ-MRS. WALLACE ROGERS.

dinner Wednesday evening, and served a most delicious and appetizing meal. Plates were set for 150. Tables were reserved for the women's Bible class, which was entertained by the Dormitory rooms have been freshened as to the walls and woodwork, and the for workers' council of the Sunday artistic skill in the furnishing of their rooms. President Greeke spoke to the trustees about other improve ments as soon as sufficient funds are available.

The health of the students has been

The health of the students has been remarkable, there having been no serious sickness during the year, which was stated by Dr. J. M. Daves, of Blue Ridge, a trustee, and also school physician. President Greene recommended to the trustees the names of 30 girls of the senior class to be graduated the last of May with award of diplomes for having done four very

memory of the women of this chapter who have died during the past year, and on April 26 he delivers the memorial address before the U. D. C.'s in Lairange. The ordinance of baptism will be administered this morning before the 11 o'clock sermon.

Cedartown Baptists Hold Special Services.

Special services for home missions began at the First Baptist church, at Jonesboro Tuesday of the Method ist church at Jonesboro Tuesday of the besidency and illuminating way. Among the business under consideration was the appointment of a committee to formulate a petition to the rounty commissioners to change the name of the "County Poor Farm." Plans were perfected to put on a cake sale in order to replenish the treasury. The subject of the afterneon "Worn." The subject of the afterneon the subject of the collection taking. Many

were the ladies that several requests were made that Miss Clarke have this

was all enjoyed, especially the pageant and the songs.

#### Washington B. W. M. U. Holds Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the W. M. U., of Washington association, was held with Sisters church, not far from Sandersville, April 8 and 9. A splen-did attendance was encouraging to the superintendent and officers, who Washington association, was the superintendent and officers, who had the meeting in charge. Good reports were heard from all the chairmen. The principal address was made by Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary-treasurer of George B. W. M. U.

Young People's day was Saturday, April 9, and the program carried out was original and unique, and of much interest to the young recole with interest to the young people who gathered at the church. The Washington association includes the teaching of health in its plan of work. and the leaders are striving to have a health point placed on S. B. C. standard of excellence, requiring all honor roll socities to present quarter-

y health programs.
This original health hour was con-This original health hour was conducted by Mrs. Everett Flourney, of Macon, assisted by the Junior G. M. A. organization of Milledgeville and the G. A.s. of Midway, Ga. A tent was erected in the church yard for exhibits of health posters, game and playlets.

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Another new feature was the presentation of a bird house to the local church by the Royal Ambassadors of the association; this, the leaders hope, will be a permanent custom. Much interest is being manifested in the care and protection of the song birds and it is desirous that the children, and young people should be interested in caring for them. This work has been placed ir the hands of the Royal Ambassadors and below. The following boys have this in charge: Joseph Chandler, Emory Chandler, Lamar Beck and Winton Rogers, of Milledgeville; John Harrison, Leon Cheeves and Louis Brookins, of Linton: Holcolm Whaley, of Mayfield; J. B. Staley, of Sisters, and all presidents of R, A. societies.

Appalachee B. W. M. U.

Holds Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Appalachee B. W. M. U.

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## Mary P. Willingham Organizes and Directs Junior Church at Druid Hills Methodist



## sented to him when they made him Bishop Mickell's Lectures On Women of the Bible Miss Jewell Morrison, of Talking Rock: Miss Nellie Tappan, of White Plains, and Mrs. Paul Jones, of Conton, were among those who attended

circles of the Woman's Missionary so-ciety. Interesting talks were made on different phases of home mission work, and tracts written by workers on several fields were read. Those in charge of the programs were for-

were the ladies that several requests were made that Miss Clarke have this paper printed in the local paper. A duet by Mrs. E. D. Borders and Mrs. B. E. Archer, and the solo by Joe Tate were enjoyed.

The Surabeams, trained by their efficient leader, Mrs. Morgan Russell, gave an interesting program March 14. Those who took part were dressed in costumes representing the different nationalities of the foreigners in our midst, whom the field workers of the home mission board are trying to reach. The children carried out the program excellently and it was all enjoyed, especially the pageant to the field was as woman by the support of the disciples, had gone to Joppa, the support of Corinth, was about to make the continuity of the church of the church of the precious package constant of the corner of the opportunity and entrusted to the hand the precious package constant of the church of the program dark of Jerusalem and which also incited them to put into practice the teachman dark of the church of the program of the church of the church in Jerusalem. However, a circumstance arose which drove them out of them to put into practice the teachman dark of the church of the program of the church of the church of the program of the church of the church of the program of the church of Finding that Phoebe, a deaconess of

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Peter, on being taken to the upper chamber, found a mourning throng athered about the bed whereon the dead body lay. They brought to show to him many garments which had been we become for all time an example of a personal touch, is Christ-like in its become for all time an example of a personal touch, is Christ-like in its beauty and fragrance.

Being constrained to continue in Joppa after he had brought Dorcas to life, Peter spent many days in the house of Simon the tanner. It was during this time that, certain visious at the first meeting of the year Tuesday. Mrs. L. W. Brogden the meeting and the Martha Broom All Mrs. E. M. Spier, the response. Mrs. L. W. Brogden the meeting and the Martha Broom Memotile for the enging for the sound she made agenerous donation to the society stantic, which generous donation to the society at the first meeting of the year Tuesday. All what had been we for the sold first meeting of the year Tuesday. All was the meeting of the year Tuesday. All was the meeting of the year Tuesday. A

page. Wesleyan page, Mrs. L. Jolly. Take street cars to the Soldie Home and get off in front of church. Box lunch everybody invited.

#### To a Friend Departed -a Sonnet

(In memory of Mrs. A. L. Waldo, who departed from this life Pebruary 22, 1927.)

You are not dead! Ah, no, that would Such valiant soul as yours could

HERBERT F. NELLIS.

## Briefly Told

Miss Vera Milner, who has recently returned from a stay of a year in India, will speak to the Missionary is society of Trinity church Monday. She will tell the story of India and show many wonderful things she has brought from the Moslem country. Her talk will be particularly interesting to those who are studying Moslem women. A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend this meeting. Miss Vera Milner, who has recently

talk to a splendid audience. Dr. Christie, pastor of the church, preached at the Oakland City Baptist church, where he is assisting Rev. Broadus Jones in revival services.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, correspondent Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of Baptist W. M. U., Georgia, returned Wednesday from Mary P. Willingham trustees meeting and left Atlanta immediately for the W. M. U. associational meeting the meeting and left atlanta immediately for the W. M. U. associational meeting the meeting and left atlanta immediately for the W. M. U. associational meeting the meeting and meeting the meeting and meeting the meeting and meeting the meeting and meeting the meeting as a second meeting and meeting and meeting the meeting as a second meeting as a secon ings in the Georgia and Rehoboth as sociations.

Mrs. W. J. Neel. Cartersville, president Georgia B. W. M. U., returned to her home Wednesday from the meeting of the trustees of Mary P. Willingham school. Mrs. Neel will be busy with speaking engagements in Georgia before leaving May 1 for Louisville. Ky., to attend the southwide W. M. U. convention.

gham trustee meeting at Blue Ridge, Ga.

In the far-off Philippines Mrs. which cannot but inspire the womanin charge of the programs were fortunate in securing two interesting and
informing talks by the pastor, Rev.
M. H. Massey, who is always ready
to encourage and help any effort
made by the Woman's Missionary
society.

An especially interesting discussion
on "Sabbath Observance," by Miss
Josie W. Clarke was presented on
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The Young People's Missionary society of Hartwell, Ga., met at the home of Miss Lois Madden with 20 members and visitors present. The district secretary, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, was a welcome visitor and gave helpful and inspiring talk on Korea. A campaign for new members and good attendance was launched at this meeting; the member having the highest number of points by being present, bringing new points by being present, bringing new members, and attending the Bible and mission study classes for six months, shall be made queen of the camp to be

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Miss Ina Horton. Mrs. Malcom, Mrs. Mrs. I., publicity rederated L. D. Soldiers of the invited.

### Baptist Women To Meet May 2-4 In Louisville, Ky.

May 2 and 4 is the date of the annever cease
To spread its song of hope and cheer and peace
Among the ones you loved! Yes, you

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More free than when you dwelt in mortal frame.

For now angelic joys are yours to logical seminary, but of the Baptist Theological seminary, but of the Baptist Theological seminary. And, soaring on bright soul-wings W. M. U. Training school, popularly through the night
Of Death's vast portals, you shall
Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding

gain the light
That floods the dream-peaks of memorreal height.

Secretary and treasurer of Georgia W. M. U., announcement has been made That floods the dream-peaks of empyreal height.

O you shall tread the archways of the skies,

Wherein the vision of the Father lies, And mingle with the joyous angel band To tarry o'er within that blessed Land!

You are not dead, but live on Heaven's at an early hour Monday morning. Those delegates leaving Atlanta, or Those delegates leaving Atlanta, or from places making it desirable to go via Atlanta, are requested to write Mrs. McMahon, 320 Palmer building.

and she will make reservations on the official sleeper.

Rate for the round trip ticket is one fare and a half. Ticket from Atlanta \$24.42; upper berth, one way, \$4.50; lower berth, \$3.60. Registration of delegates will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning, May 2 in the large Sunday school room of the Wallarge Sunday school room of and she will make reservations on the

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#### Easter Program for Church of Incarnation.

Easter Sunday at the Church of the Incarnation will be observed by a celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 and 9 o'clock a. m., church school at 9:45 o'clock and morning prayer, sermon and holy communion at 11 o'clock, with special Easter

### Church Meetings (Send announcements for Calendar to Mrs. Arthur Hale, 1050 Gordon street, S. W.)

#### Methodist.

The Woman's Missionary societies, South Atlanta district, North Geor-gia conference, will be held at Mar-tha Brown Memorial church, Tuesday, April 19, at 10 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Missionary society meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Frank Wells will give the Bible lesson on Zephiniah.

Park Street Missionary society meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the church, Circle No. 5, in charge of Mrs. Ludie Turner, in charge.

Druid Hills Missionary society will hold their literary meeting Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

## Christian.

The Woman's society of the Peach-tree church will hold their regular monthly business meeting Monday aft-ernoon. The executive board will convene promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. Subject. "New Movements in the Orient," will be led by Mrs. E. E. Caldwell.

All circles of Ponce de Leon avenue meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in their respective places, as an-nounced in the church calendar.

#### Holy Communion To Be Administered.

The hely communion will be administered at the Easter Matins at 7 o'clock at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Trinity avenue and Capitol place, Dr. Charles P. McLaughlin, pastor. At the 11 o'clock service the holy communion will be administered and new members readministered and new administered and new members re-ceived. At the vesper service at 5 o'clock the sermon subject will be "Love Victorious." The Bible school Easter service will be held at 2:45 a, m. The Luther league meets at 6:175 p. m.

music, and a special program for children at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

Miss Nana Tucker, organist, has arranged an appropriate program for the 11 o'clock service.



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## Federation's Club Institute Will Be Directed by Mrs. Purdy Forms Plans for

women has a wider experience or large land club usage than Mrs. Purdy. Sae has recently served as director of club institute for the general federation in New York, New Jersey and New England.

Studies Economics.

Mrs. Purdy has made a serious study of economics and is fully acquainted with the necessity of having a woman elected to every board of education in the state of New York. She stands for peace through preparedness and believes that an international court of justice should be established. In an address before a New York. court of justice should be established.

In an address before a New York state Mrs. But what you get, state club in New York state Mrs. Purdy said, "There is nothing in the United States of America that women couldn't do if they really wanted to get it done." Referring to the work being done by Cornell university for the But wither bound, feel overwhelmed at what they have accomplished—over 4,000 were regist. Strong for the right, the good, the true

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accomplished—over 4,000 were registed at the Farmers' week just passed. I feel that this is one of the you."

\*\*Club Ethics' Article Prepared

By Mrs. Giradeau in Twelfth

Mrs. J. H. Giradeau, president of the McRae Improvement club read a paper on "Club Ethics" before the executive meeting of the twelfth district of the State Federation (Mrs. Ira Farmer represented the state. It is an opportunity to be lived. The state of the s

## Seventh District Clab Institute

Mrs. William H. Purdy, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., president of New York's Federation of Women's Clubs, a woman of national reputation in club work and a brilliant speaker, will direct the club institute of the University of Georgia summer school. July 6.8. Mrs. Purdy is prominent socially and of distinguished ancestry and is especially prominent in civic affairs, serving on the municipal board of recreation as president. Mount Vernon citizens elected her a member of the board of education, where she served for some years and was appointed a member of the Women. To the rural woman this has meant to organize the government of the county and prepare a new charter for a county-wide referendum. She was a member of the People's Educational association of the county, an organization to promote better feeling and understanding between educators and the citizens at large.

A New York paper says "No woman in the roll of New York state club women has a wider experience created the rural woman that the seems to have more time. There are so many of us who never have time for and the efficient of the Science of the West Chesters of the Month Vernon citizens at large.

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A New York paper says "No woman in the roll of New York state club women has a wider experience created the county and prepare and the cou mation acquired as will mean that the seventh district women will carry on their club work in the most intelligent manner.

Mrs. Waldrop Chairman,

Mrs. Waldrop, chairman of insti-tutes, is largely responsible for the success of these in the seventh, and question arose, as to whether these district institutes would interfere with the state institute to be held at Athens. Far from it, for the knowl-edge gained in one afternoon but makes the desire for more informa makes the desire for more informa-tion greater, and will increase the at-tendance at Athens in July. The di-rector cannot speak too strongly in favor of these district institutes. The one at Austell was so full of helpful-ness that each club represented went away with clearer knowledge and keener appreciation of what it meant to be a club woman. The tonics and

Mrs. Fritzpatrick Is Constant Attendant at Conventions Class Gives Tea



At Rose Gate Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of to the club submitting the three best the fifth district, Georgia Federation posters indicative of its activities during the past year. Mrs. R. H. Lee,

The Thomasville Study class netted \$125 at the silver tea given April 1 at "Rose Gate" cottage, the attractive guest house estate of Mrs. Eleanor McGregor Wiegand, of Chicago, charming chatelaine of "Sunny Ours," her vinter home in this southern city. The cottage, built to represent the interior of a ship, is very interesting in its structure, while the arched gateway leading into the grounds was covered eading into the grounds was covered with a rose vine, its pink blossoms noding a smiling wercome.

Charming Chatelaine.

Mrs. Wiegand, whose interest in the Tallulah Industrial school has been enlisted through personal association with Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. Wiegand's sister, the late Mrs. McGregor Adams, a loyal supporter of Tallulah, doubled the amount made a the tea, so that the library commit-tee, under whose auspices the even-was staged, will have \$250 to turn over to Miss Mamie Hausell, librarian

over to Miss Mamie Hansell, librarian for the public library, who is a devoted friend of Mrs. Wiegand. Miss Anaie Wright, as chairman of the committee, was assisted by Mesdames J. L. Phillips, C. M. Heath, L. H. Jerger, W. W. Jarrell, Misses Lucy Lester, Louise Hayes, Mamie Hansell Mary Hargrove and Evelyn Cockrell.

Punch was served by Mrs. J. L. Phillips at the old-fashioned well, its roof hidden by blossoming rose vines while purple wisteria flowered in riotous beauty narby. Dr. A. R. Shelton, one of the most eminent Chicago physicians, was busily engaged building birdhouses in the garage, this contrasting method of amusement proving an effectual tonic for tired nerves. An apartment house, four stories high an lapartment house, four stories high an apartment house, four stories high an lapartment house, four stories high a

## Thomasville Study | Mrs. Palmour Announces Plans For Fifth District Meeting

of Women's Clubs, announces that plans are now complete for the semi-annual meeting of the fifth about trick chairman of paces. S. W., is dis-

of Women's Clubs, announces that plans are now complete for the semi- annual meeting of the fifth district which will be held Thursday, April 21, in the First Baptist church, with the Hapeville Woman's club, Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, president, official hostess organization.

Mayor Eugene King will welcome the visiting clubs, and Mrs. Bun Wylie, second vice president of the fifth district, will respond in behalf of the district club presidents, or their representatives, and district charmen are requested to attend and to give three-minute reports of the outstanding achievements of the past year's work.

A silver loving cup, the property of the fifth district, will be awarded liamentarian.

## Norcross Junior Club Begins To Beautify Triangular Park

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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## DEMAND FOR STERLING IN HOMES INCREASES

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Modern aveniences, such as spacious living rooms, breakfast rooms, and splendidly-equipped bathrooms, add to e solid joy of living. Lawns and flower gardens complete the pic ture of contentment in beautiful south-

ate new atmosphere, keeping in mind the fact that homes must be comfort-able to be livable, and at the same time express something of beauty and personality if they are to obtain the object desired. Correct details are esatial, harmony of everything in the

The American woman has learned that sterling silver creates an atmosphere not acquired in any other way. Decorators are enthusiastic in their of sterling silver for the modern American home. Keen in their appreciation of its value in creating an atmosphere of elegance and beauty,

there is today an increased demand for sifter for the home, and gifted sil-versmiths are designing charming pieces which rival in beauty the mas-terpieces of design created by Cellini and Paul Revere hundreds of years

## BUSINESS ACTIVE IN HAYNES MANOR

Purchase of a home-site on Dellwood drive, in Haynes Manor by E. W. Stribenger, who proceeded immediately to break ground for his new residence, together with other real estate negotiations, gave evidence of con-tinued activity in the new north side subdivision, according to Saturday's

Another home being constructed on Dellwood drive is the handsome dwell-ing of H. I. Furlong, now nearing com-

"We have a corps of workmen out at Haynes Manor now," states Eugene V. Hayes, owner and developer, "who are putting in Bermuda grass on the parkways between the sidewalks and the curbs, and on a num-ber of lots. This work, coupled with the favorable spring weather, is mak-ing of Haynes Manor a veritable beau-

ty spot. "Now that the 'Home Beautiful' exhibit of The Constitution is a thing of the past—now that we have had time to take stock, as it were—we can express our unqualified commen-

# NEGRO CEMETERY

The funeral was conducted in the Methodist church. Rev. Jesse W. Veatch, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. R. C. Cleekler, former pastor of the church and now presiding elder. Interment was in Pinewood cemetery. Mr. Poer was a son of Duncan M. Poer and his wife, who was Elizabeth

His ancestors came to Georgia with His ancestors came to Georgia with John Wesley in the days when this state was an infant colony under the guilding hand of Oglethorpe. His forbears were always foremost in working for the welfare and upbuilding of their communites. He was a member of the Methodist church and had served it as Sunday school superintendent, teacher and member of the board of stewards much the greater part of his life.

He was also a leader in business

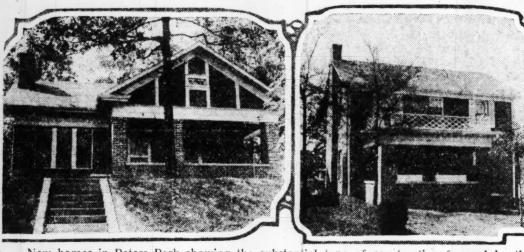
He was also a leader in business and secular affairs, having served his county as a member of the board of commissioners and was a very successful farmer and stock grower.

Mr. Poer was married in 1871 to Miss Laura Cotton, who survives him. as does also three children, Dr. John M. Poer and Mrs. Mary Olsin, of West Point, and Dr. Norman C. Poer, of Atlanta.

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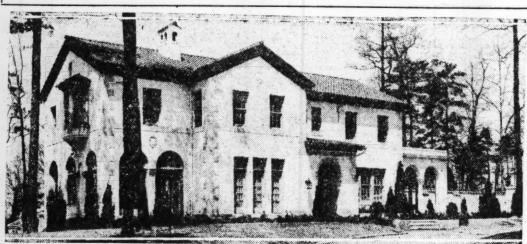
### Substantial Houses Favored



New homes in Peters Park showing the substantial type of construction favored by the Peters Land company, owners of the subdivision. To the left is seen the neat bungalow just completed at 114 West Sixth street; to the right, a beautiful two-story residence at 170 West Fifth street, built for William Van Houten, of the Georgia School of Technology.

With the paving of Techwood drive Peters Park lots in high demand is Peachtree street; near Brookwood stawith the paving of Techwood drive they are choosing appropriate pieces of sterling silver for every room in the home. Because of its lasting beauty, decorators are replacing chinality, decorators are replacing chinality. Recognizing the fact that for hundreds of years sterling silver has been the symbol of a high standard of living, there is today an increased demand for

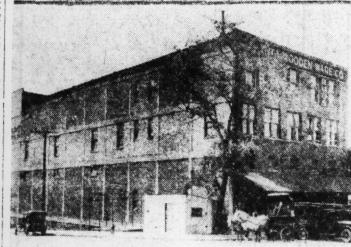
## H. O. Rogers Home Sold to J. W. Goldsmith



Palatial residence of H. O. Rogers on Cherokee road purchased by J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.

## Avondale 'Homes Beautiful' Avondale 'Homes Beautiful' W'BRIDE TO GIVE Way. Nearly 50,000 persons visited the Spanish home which was Haynes Manor's part in the exhibit and we feel that the enterprise stimulated in Will Close Doors Tonight CECOND OF LEGIT Will Close Doors Tonight

# West Point, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held here Wednesday morning for George W. Poer, 82, pioneer West Point citizen, who died at his home Tuesday morning after several weeks illness. Buys Four-Story Building



Four-story warehouse building at intersection of Madison avenue and Peters street viaduct, bought by the Monroe Bonded Warehouse company for approximately \$150,000. Henry H. Robinson and W. A. Stokes, Jr., of the Adair Realty and Loan company, acted as agents.

Through purchase of the four-story I tional 60,000 square feet of space ob-Through purchase of the four-story tional 60,000 square feet of space on and and succor have been broad trained through purchase of the Peters and received by the Spanish gov Madison avenue, Peters street viaduct, Garnett street and the railroad tracks, the Monroe Bonded Warehouse The building has a special siding an hour and torrential rains fell.

duct, Garnett street and the railroad tracks, the Monroe Bonded Warehouse has increased its storage space to 200,000 square feet, making it one of the south's largest warehouse firms. Gilham H. Morrow, manager of the company, stated Saturday.

As previously announced in The Constitution, the building was bought from Ralph Rosenbaum and George insertions:

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## WARE COMPANY AVERAGES SALE

Wisalia, Calif., April 16.—(P)—Jim W. Roddey and Mrs. J. W. Sears, Whitsol. 39, wanted by Nashville. Tenn., authorities for the alleged slaving of two guards in a daring prison escape April 6, 1926, was arrested by Sheriff R. L. Hill and deputies here today. Whitsol was serving a life term for murder when he escaped. Sheriff Hill found Whitsol working on a ranch near here and immediately notified Nashville authorities. He was advised to agreet, hold the part Tuesday, will include sports

# AT REALTORSLUNCHEON

the National Association of Real Es-J. H. Phagan, well-known Atlanta business man and formerly with the Deltex Rug company, has joined the real estate organization of John J. tate boards and in charge of the ex-tension department for this section was the principal speaker at the At-lanta Real Estate board luncheon Fri-

day afternoon, at the Atlanta Athleticulus. Dana Belser, president of the local organization, presided.

The speaker's talk dealt with board and membership operations and outlined the advantages offered by the real estate board to its members and the gain it offers the modern real estate man in affiliating himself with local board and the national asso-

HARRINGTON SPEAKS

Lou Harrington, representative of

Members of the real estate board during the past week were entertained at Avondale Estates by G. F. Willis. This was the third annual barbecuc extended to the board membership by Mr. Willis. Before the barbecue an interesting program of music and talks by Mr. Willis, Mr. Belser and others were given. The 200 real estate men attending the barbecue showed in-terest in the marvelous developments and progress that have been made in Avondale in the last year. An inspec

Real estate holdings and particulartracts of land developed into cemeteries have been favorably affected by court decisions rendered for Lincoln Memorial park, officials of the company declared Saturday.

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Atlanta has been Mr. Phagan's home for more than a generation and his acquaintance with the trend of the pany declared Saturday.

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In two court decisions handed down during the past week by the suprement and the court of appeals of Georgia, Lincoln Memorial park, the new cemetery for colored people, located four miles out on the Simpson road, won the right to operate as a burial ground. The case has been in the courts for a number of months the courts for a number of months. he courts for a number of months the courts for a number of months, having been contested on the ground that adjacent property was damaged and that the cemetery was not operating under a valid permit.

Some time after the permit was granted by the commissioners of Fulton county, they attempted to revoke it, the officials said. The courts have decided that the permit is valid

have decided that the permit is valid, that any possible damage to adjoining property cannot be taken into consideration and that other objections raised by near-by property owners were without merit.

Lincoln Memorial park is a high

Lincoln Memorial park is a high class burial ground for exclusive use of negroes. It is located on a beau-tiful tract of ground and developed Palatial residence of H. O. Rogers on Cherokee road purchased by J. W. Goldsmith, Jr. The transaction, representing a record residential sale in recent years, was made through Draper-Owens company by Carl Fort.

Sale of the H. O. Rogers estate on Cherokee road, to J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., for a consideration of monuments of the most attractive Draper-Owens company. The transaction of monuments attractive Draper-Owens company. The transaction of monuments attractive Draper-Owens company. The transaction was handled by Carl Fort, of that consumers.

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The addition to the above fecord transaction Mr. Fort recently négo-stated.

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.) ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION Arrives— A., B. & C. RAILROAD — Leaves 7:00 p.m., Cordele-Waycross , 7:50 a.m. 5:50 a.m., Brunswick-Waycross , 9:30 p.m. 5:50 a.m., Tifton-Thomsswille , 9:30 p.m.

Thompson company, it was announced UNION PASSENGER STATION

Mr. Phagan belongs to the army of optomists and is a true believer in Atlanta's opportunities. Basing his opinions on his many years of experience here, he contends that the

years to come must result in continued

### LOT PURCHASED BY MASSELL FIRM

depth of 120 feet.

The adjoining lot, measuring 96 feet on Spring street and running back to the same depth of the lot just purchased, is also owned by the Massell company. On the combined properties, giving a Spring street fronting of 149 feet at 142 feet

NEGRO CEMETERY

COMPANY WINS

IN COURT RULING

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Somerville, Mass., April 16.—(49)— The New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which opens its 131st annual session here He was advised to arrest, hold the man and to take no chances, since he "is dangerous and will probably be armed."

Tuesday, will include sports on its program. Volley ball matches between teams of ministers, bowling and a baseball game are planned.

## New \$500,000 Office Building



nue, a laundry driver, was held up by two negroes and robbed of \$25 early Saturday night while driving at Old Wheat and Hilliard streets, according to police reports.

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#### RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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Parking and Greasing 16B PARKING, GREASING: any car washed \$1. Cotton's Wash Rack. Peachtree and

Wanted-Automobiles ASH for late model Chevrolets and Fords, CASH for your used car. Highest market price paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 125-131 by street, Wainut 3966.

# Mr. Belser announced that at 10:30 victors Wednesday morning the real estate sales managers' division of the poard will hold a meeting. The sales managers of all firms will be duly notified of this meeting and are represented to attend, since many matters pertaining to the present real estate market and modern sales methods will be discussed and acted upon be said discussed and acted upon, he said. A meeting of the advertising committee, of which C. D. Cabaniss is chairman, has been called for 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Details pertaining to the advertising program of the Real Estate board for 1927 will be discussed.

STORMS EXACT

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TOLL OF DEATH

Twenty-three persons perished in

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Government buildings as well as private homes suffered heavily. Sev-

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The storm had a velocity of 60 miles

ROBBED BY NEGROES

J. S. Connally, of 392 Piedmont ave-

LAUNDRY DRIVER

C. T. Maddox investigated.

IN SOUTH SPAIN

the first fundamental in selling real estate, it is believed that members of the hoard attending will be benefited by this discussion, Dana Belser, president of the board, stated.

Following the lecture, which will last 45 minutes, 15 minutes will be allowed for a general discussion of the question under consideration,

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Wanted-Automobiles 17 WE BUY, sell and exchange used Fords. 20 West Harris street, IVy 8822. WHO HAS an automobile that is actually worth \$500 to \$800 to exchange as a cash

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

American Bed Renovating

\$3.00 NEW ticking, best work. Gate City Mattress Renovating company. 1Vy 6478. Artistic Upholstering F. L. VOLBERG, JR. 114 South Forsyth. MAin 2557.

Cleaning and Dyeing LADIES' DRESSES, \$1. Men's suits, \$1 Spring coats, no fur, \$1. Spratling's WAlnut 2556.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating HATTERS Satisfaction guaranteed; mall orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 21 South Forsyth atreet. WAlnut 7202

ORIENTAL RUG SHOP-Y. H. Shahbas & Sons, 246 Peachtree, IVy 5117. 77 Whitehall street. WAlnut 6914. RUGS CLEANED by Felds Lightning Proc glue. IVy 4138. 159 Whitehall street.

Concrete Work CONCRETE WORK-Driveways, garden pools, flower boxes, Atlanta Cast Stone Co., 1Vy 4824.

Dentistry THE very best, Southern Dental Institute, Peck building, corner Peachtree, Pryor and Houston streets, WAlnut 3456. Open till 6 p. m.

Dressmaking and Millinery DESIGNING up-to-the minute work and fit-ting guaranteed, price reasonable.

General Building WANTED-All kind building and repairs, plans free. Phone WEst 2833-J. WRITE for home building plans; will save you one-half cost of building. Souther: Home Builders' Corporation, Decatur, Ga.

Garbage Cans CARLOAD, cheap. Duckett & Co., 1 South Pryor and 245 Marietta Sts. Walnut 1158. Hardwood Flooring HAVE your old floors resurfaced and re-finished Call Main 5273 J. M. KARWISCH MFG. CO.

Lawn Mowers, Locksmiths

JAWN mowers, key experts. Ga. Gun & Key Co., 5 S. Forsyth, IVy 1358. Moving, Trucking, Storage BARKER WAREHOUSE COMPANY Your Household Goods. WAlnut 4282-4283.

HAWKINS Transfer & Storage Co., fire proof storage, expert moving service. WEst 1010. WE MOVE, pack and store pianos, Ludder and Bates, 80 North Pryor street. WANTED—Some furniture to store fusage during summer, excellent casured. Reference given. Adults. DEarborn 0035-J.

Painting, Papering, Decorating W. OSBURN, painting and papering; guaranteed. 200 Spring. WAlnut 8108. PAINTING and tinting. For quick and re-liable service, MAin 3884-J. W. H. PAINTING and decorating; first-class work estimates glady furnished; 10 months payment plan. IVy 2971.

KOOMS tinted from \$2 to \$5; expert painting. Call WEst 0630-J. WILLIAMS & WHITFIELD-Decorators, pa perhanging, painting, tinting, IVy 4342-W WALL PAPER cleaning, polish and shellad floors, window washing. Joe Braxton.

Painting, Plastering, Roofing PERMIT me to assist you in locating reliable painters or contractors for spring painting. Ten years in paint g No obligation. G. S. Gardner, with I. & Raynolds Co., 78 North Broad street, 4416

TINTING AND PAINTING-Work guaran teed. WEst 0587-J.

ROOMS tinted \$2 to \$5; painting and plas tering; satisfaction guaranteed. WES

Papering ROOMS papered \$7.50 up; labor and material guaranteed. DEarborn 2216.

Repairing and Refinishing PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED-WAlnut 3380 Atlanta Phono c

ric and acetylene welding, machine work Repairing and Upholstering FURNITURE REPAIRED and refinished work called for. 64 West Third. HEm-lock 4290.

Roofing

REROOF, cash or terms. WAlnut 8579. White Roofing Co., Walton building. ROOF NOW-Take 10 months to pay. Only expert white labor used. Guaranteed Roof

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing

Storage, Washing and Polishing WALL STREET AUTO STORAGE-Monthl and weekly rates, 28-34 Wall street.

Screening and Repairs DO screening and repairs; estimates cheer fully given. W. J. Tucker, WAlnut 6332

Tailoring and Pressing

d. HELLMAN, Tailor-Suits made to order; alterations, remodeling. 141; Peachtree

Window Shade Cleaners, Mfgrs.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Female

A LARGE ORGANIZATION REQUIRES

ACADEMY OF TYPEWRITING.

1018 Warnne-Claughton Bidg. Enroll now.

ACADEMY OF TYPEWRITING-Affiliated with Atlanta Vocational Agency, top floor Wynne-Claughton building. Courses from 6 to P. m. Enroll now. B. G. Paulin, December 1988.

ABOUT 30 YEARS OLD AS COMPANTON FOR GIRL 10 YEARS OLD; MUST
HAVE SOME TRAINING AS SICK NURSE
AND MOTHER'S BELP, DRIVE AUTOMOBILE AND STAY IN HOUSE: GOOD
HOME FOR THE RIGHT PERSON. ADDRESS V-946, CONSTITUTION.

LADIES-Make \$25 to \$50 weekly address-ing cards at home; experience unneces-sary: 2c stamp brings full particulars. O. Mummert, Kokomo, Ind.

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LADLES who can embroider, etc., write for free particulars of work with pay guarantee. Everything furnished. No canvassing. Viking Products Co., Dept. 24, Leipsic, Ohio. LADIES-Make money at home, spare time,

to republish the second section of **EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted-Female 32 LADIES—Earn \$15-\$25 per week mailing circulars in your leisure time, No experi-ence required: 2c atamp for particulars. Sunshine Co., New Castle, Ind. ADIES-Earn \$25-\$50 week clipping news-papers at home in spare time; experi-ence unnecessary. Stamp brings informaonce unnecessary. Stamp brings informa-ion. Weisman Novelty company, Box 333, Anderson, Ind.

prevents shoulder straps from slipping; presentatives wanted. For particulars and ee offer write direct to factory. Lin-rie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn. SEE HOW BEAUTY culture pays. If you knew, you would act at once. Pays in addition to guaranteed salary in commissions and tips more than most women earn. Call or write, Moler College, 23 North For-

SEVERAL COLORED WOMEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN PERSSING, DRY CLEANING, APPLY TROY LAUNDRY, 210 HOUSTON STREET.

START collection business at home. Make \$40 weekly spare time. No experience or capital needed. We furnish everything. Illinois Bureau, E-17, North LaSalle, Chicago. TENOGRAPHER-20-26, thoroughly experienced; must be single, neat and attraction

splendid connection with future. So Carmichael, 917 Healey buildin STUDENTS to take beauty culture, course in all lines, expert instruction. Amer-Beauty School, 58; Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. TEN WOMEN WANTED AT 119 EDGE-WOOD AVENUE MONDAY.

TO HIGH-CLASS, energetic women we will set you up in a profitable business in your home for \$5. Write for details, Esprit d' Amour Distributors, 547 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. WANTED—Girls, women, 16 up. Learn gown-making at home. Earn \$35 week. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 509-0, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—An all-round operator at once, must be a good marceller and permanent waver, salary and commission. Sir Wal-ter Beauty Shoppe. R. M. Horton, pro-prietor, Raleigh, N. C.

WE NEED attractive saleshady to help take care of business now coming from your territory. Liberal remuneration, opportunity for advancement. Write Miller and Spen-cer, Dept. D, Braun building, Los Angeles, California.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high chool education, between 25 and 40. Sai-ry, bonus and transportation. F. E. Comp-on & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN TEACHERS
WANTED TO TRAVEL
URING summer vacation. Interesting
work, congenial teacher companions and
poptunity to earn at least \$80 per week
alary to start and railroad fare paid. Give
ge, education and details of experience
first letter, Address S. J. Gilfillan, 48
Oak street, Chicago.

Help Wanted-Male MARRIED man with car for city sales-work. 800 Forsyth building. A GOOD SALESMAN.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN presentative of character. Take representative of character. Take or ders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Goo come. Permanent. Write now. Tanner on Mfg. Co., 3314 C St., Boston, Mass

ACADEMY OF TYPEWRITING—Affiliated with Atlanta Vocational Agency, top floor Wynne-Claughton building. Courses from 6 to 9 p. m. Enroll new. B. G. Paulin, president.

president.

ATTENTION—Tailoring salesmen, great
news; you make \$5 profit every \$17.50
sale; large 1-3-yard selling samples; newest
patterns, colors; domestic, imported fabrics,
single or double-breasted sults and topcoats
territors. To preduce the same district management erritory to producers; district managers with crews wanted. Write or wire all pre-cious selling experience. National Style-Kraft Tallors, 525 Broadway, N. Y. E A BUILDER—Easy to get hig pay job Learn quickly at home from real blints: new short-cut method; write for

BUILDING AND LOAN SALESMAN.

leasant work. Particulars free. Albert lills, 7307 Monmouth. Cincinnati, Ohio.

RIVERS WANTED—Attractive proposition for alert and energetic men over 21 aras of age, who know the city and can uruish references. Yellow Cab Co., 330 oartland street.

TWO SHIPS BULLING.

STATE MANAGER
AND SALES trainer for sale of "Book of Knowledge" to rural schools. Hugh L. Nicholas, 4730 Sheridan, Chicago.

TWO salesmen for city, good pay, Apply 1807 Citizens & Southern Bank building.

EMPLOYERS. WE CAN furnish you with competent experienced or student operators for the Moon-Howkins billing or bookkeeping machines; for the Burroughs posting machines, and for the Burroughs calculator.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE CO.,

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE Witt Bldg., 249 Peachtree St. WAlnut 3252.

WANTED—First-class cook and general fice complete. Piedmont Beauty Shoppe, L. A. Jerome.

GOOD producing territory for exclusive salesman for territory in Atlanta with old established company, rated AA-1; most complete line of copyrighted advertising calculates, find and outdoor size, cold and leather goods and all-year work for men over 25 years old; big self-log season now on; our men earn \$4,000 to 88,000 annually; in first letter give full information and references. Write or wire Sales Department.

KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, WANTED—Responsible salesman to self-KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

GOVERNMENT JOBS-Mail carriers-cierks, railway postal clerks, \$1.700-\$3,000 year. Men 18 up. Steady. Sample coaching free. Write today aure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 48-P. Rochester, N. Y.

GREATEST METAL specialty ever invented; new; unworked; different; sensation wherever shown; \$100 weekly easy; exclusive territory under contract; write quick. Frintscraph, 9142 Linwood. Detroit. IF YOU think in terms of \$6,000 this year write us now; strong line for retail stores; nationally advertised; established concern; best season now starting. Liberal weekly advance to producer. Continental Co., 2010 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio, Dept. 288.

WANTED—Several solicitors, we have a few hundred dollars and want to get in on a speculative proposition to offer those tion that may return you thousands get in touch with me at once. Don't waste my \$25 to \$50 per week. For full information see Mr. Moye, city circulation department of bould with the story of the see Mr. Moye, city circulation department of the Mr. Moye, city circulation department of the see Mr. Moye, city c

LEARN BARBERING—Travel and see the world; a job in every town; coupled with beauty culture it has a wonderful future. Big money eerned. Call or write for booklet. Moler Barber College, 23 North Forsyth street.

sary: 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, Newcastle, Ind.

LADIES—Make \$25 to \$50 weekly, easy: machine and general ledger knowledge easiently and reinforcing estimation and general ledger knowledge easiently permanent position. Silby Car & Foundry Co., Anniston, Ala. good opportunity; no canvassing: experience of advancement. Reply in own ence unnecessary. Full particulars 2c stamp. Home Business Service Bureau, Holland, Ind.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted-Male 33 MEDICAL BOOK SALESMEN—Two splendid territories open, old established house, profitable, permanent, pleasant work, bonuses, commissioh, drawing account, Quick action. Address V-926, Constitution. MEN-Learn barbering. Complete course and supplies, \$30; positions waiting. At-lanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell St. MEN wanting forest ranger job, \$125-\$200 month, nice cabin, hunt, trap and patrol. Write for list national forests. Rayson In-stitute, D-22, Denver, Col. MEN to learn cotton grading and stapling in our sample rooms or by correspondin our sample rooms or by corre-ence, Good positions constantly open, lotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C. MEN-Get forest ranger or railway mail jobs, \$125.\$225 monthly, steady, exper-ence unnecessary. For details write Brad-ford, 31 South 52d street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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QUICK RETURN FOR HIGH-CLASS
REALTY SALESMEN.

LAKE FOREST is Atlanta's most exclusive suburb, laid out in broad avenues and drives in the beautiful forest covered hills surrounding Silver Lake. Paving, landscaping and other elaborate improvements going forward rapidly. Complete and effective cooperation extended to our sales force. Men and women of seasoned, selling experience can derive immediate and satisfactory income from this connection.

Address: MR. CHARLES PEAK,
Lake Forest Corporation.

JS: Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

RAILWAY POSITIONS—Men, 17 to 40, wanting positions, office or on trains, \$125 o \$400 month, free passes, experience no-

REFRIGERATING machinery representative wanted; an old established manufacturer complete line of refrigerating and ice-aking machinery having enviable reputable in the trade, wishes to place distriction of its products throughout western orgain and eastern Alabama in hands of tablished sales and construction organization on resale basis. Preference given to ganization familiar with this type of ulpment. Box No. F-2031, Constitution. SALESMAN—Young man about 25 who has called on the grocery trade; salary and expenses. 12 West Ellis.

SALESMAN-Experienced with auto to sel retailers well-known line children's hats liberal commission; write fully stating ex-perience, territory, references, etc. Cin-

line. Drawing against earned commis-Box 263. Realservice, 15 East 40th

SALESMAN for well-established line, sold principally to department, drug and jew-elry stores on straight commission basis, for all southern territory surrounded by and including the states of Texas, Tennessee and Vigitaria. A ward driving his engages are a. A man driving his own car pre-A splendid opportunity for a hust-become connected with an old firm. Send references, also age and experience. Address The Acme Specialty Mfg. Co., Toledo. Ohio.

SALESMEN, experienced, carry sideline, ladies' hand bags, exceptional value, \$1 retailers; commission basis, Esskay Leather Goods Co., 5 West 19th St., New York. SALESMEN—Marvelous patented hand envelope scaler, scals 2,500 hourly, Carried in pocket, Sells \$4.50, Big profits, Protected territory, Rede, 410 Nottingham building, Bestere,

SALESMEN covering southern territory to sell side line, flavoring extracts in bulk or package, Liberal commission. Hoople Corporation, 62 Railroad avenue, Hacken-sack, N. J. SACESMEN, experienced in advertising, pre-mium and specialty lines, can earn \$150 to \$300 weekly with our new trade stimula-tor: indorsed by merchants everywhere. National Publicity Bureau, Plymouth Bldg., Chicago. SALESMEN with car, high-grade, direct sell-

ing proposition, nationally advertised paranteed line, restricted territory, spe-ial training assures unlimited earnings, openings in Atlanta and throughout state, all or write 1147 Hurt building. A PROPOSITION that show

SALESMEN. NORTHERN GEORGIA TERRITORY NOW DRESS TRIMMINGS, LACES NECKWEAR, SPORT SCARFS

CALAIS-BARMEN CO., Inc. SALESMEN-Largest firm of its kind in United States for territory in Georgia and Tennessee: opportunity to enter a good pay-ing business which offers steady work and

wwill enjoy easy sales; act promptly if terested. Address M. K. Tucker, Sec. urke County Building & Loan association, irst National Bank Eldg., Wayneshoro, Ga. ISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES WANTEO ORTHERN manufacturer of a diversified line with distinctive sales features, selling merchants, now opening a chain of sales flices, has various opening a chain of sales flices, as sales flices, see flices are deaded roduce hills 40 to 60 per cent. Guaranterity, on a strictly commission basis, Atlanta and thorough more flices, has various opening a chain of sales flice o can either sell themselves of the control of the

ORING SALESMEN—If you can give all references as to character and show oduction record we want you for the strictly southern line. Palm Beaches linens, at \$12:50, mehairs \$14, flan- and gaberdines \$18:50, tropical wors \$22:50, woodens, worsteds, cashmeres, at \$23:50, woodens, worsteds, cashmeres, at \$23:50, woodens, worsteds, cashmeres, at \$23:50, \$25:50, \$27:50, \$30 and \$32:50, missions 18 to 20 per cent. Give full conversation first letter as to references references. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS V-923, CONTITUTION.

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YOU need more money? Let me add \$30 week to your pay without interfering th your present occupation. Interesting. STATE MANAGER
asant work. Particulars free. Albert its, 7797 Monmouth. Cincinnati. Ohio.

No. 10 SALES trainer for sale of "Book of Knowledge" to rural schools. Hugh L. Nicholas 4750 Sheridau, Chicago.

TWO SUITS, \$29.50.

LARGE SAMPLES, 10 in. by 28 in., doubled; cheviots, cassimeres, penell stripes, powder blues, fancy worsteds, etc.; satisfaction guaranteed; collect and keep \$5 cach sale, John Bond Co., 710 West Jackson, Chleago.

WANTED-Train news agents for long runs good pay for right party. Apply 34 Eas Hunter street. Crescent News & Hotel Co WANTED-First-class cook and general housegirl. Apply 850 Peachtree, Apt. 9, Sunday morning.

WANTED—Responsible salesman to asl Hava-Rexa, Champagne and Colonel She-by cigars to retailers. Attractive line, lib-eral commissions. Rex Cigar company, Shel-by, N. C.

by. N. C.
WANTED—For this territory, experienced toilet goods and proprietary medicine salesman; must have own car and he able to finance self two weeks, expenses reintended give references and experience in reply to Box 420, Chattanooga, Tenn. WANTED-Men wishing become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters on large Georgia roads. Write immediately for application blank, \$125-\$250 month, No experience necessary, Raifway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind

ready to do business today, and nut 0567.

LARGEST GUMMED TAPE organization in the country offers permanent year-round connection, big commissions, exclusive established territory. Full or part time. Sagar Tenested In Spark-Time Work Everone. Org., Dept. M.70, 811 Jackson Blyd., Chicago.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, SINGL BE. TWEEN 18 AND 25, WHO A.18 INTERESTED IN SPARE-TIME WORK EVERNINGS: 66 2.5 CENTS PER HOUR. APPLY 306 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, 3 P. M. MONDAY.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted-Male 33 WANTED-Young man with neat appear ance, no direct selling: must be a liv-wire. Apply Monday 702 McGlawn-Bower WOULD a permanent position paying \$125 to \$225 monthly interest you? Government positions (rallway mail, forest ranger, etc.) available for men without experience. Write Wm. Thomas, Box 403, Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, S. C.

WHITE DRIVERS WANTED — Drivers
wanted who know the city thoroughly;
must be over 21 years of age; good chance
for advancement. Apply Atlanta Baggage
& Cab Co., 46 East Ellis street. YOUNG MAN, 18 or 20 years old for laundry work. Apply Troy Laundry, 210 Touston street. Houston street.

YOUNG MAN over 21 of good character
naturally analytical with the necessar;
preliminary education and some inclina
tion for accounting, who is ambitious to
better his present position and income; meaning. Call Walnut 2815 for appointment

selling. Call Waintt 2010 to appoint 100 BARBERS WANTED, \$45 per week. We teach you barber trade in few weeks; income while learning; guarantee permanent positions; we own shops. Write Jacksonville Barber Collège, Jacksonville, Fla. \$1.140-\$3,000 YEAR-Government jobs Men-women, 18 up. Steady. Sample coaching free. Apply today. F-2025, Constitution.

Help Wanted-Male and Female 34 DEMONSTRATORS for Japanese Shadow Silk Marie Petite and Silken Sheen Raincoats, leatherette aviator and sport coats to qualify for local agencies in Geor-gia. South Carolina and North Carolina. Call between 8 and 11 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. 413 Chamber of Commerce Bidg. EXPERIENCED colored help furnishe male or female, with references. Ca WAlnut 3779.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 AGENTS—Sell 5c fast-selling candy specialties to stores. Big profits. Lorrac Products Company, Albany, N. Y. GENTS-\$250 month, Raincoats, all ors. Your choice \$2.65. Part time hour. Complete line 60 patterns, n. les. Outfit free. Write Comer, Dept HH-19. Dayton, Ohlo. AGENTS—Paying position open to repre-sentatives of character, take orders for shows direct to wearer, good income, per-nament: Department A, O-So-Easy Shoe com-sany, Black Lick, Pa.

GENTS-New plan, makes it easy to earn \$50 to \$100 weekly, selling shirts direct o wearer. No capital or experience need-d. Represent a real manufacturer. Write ow for free samples. Madison Mills, 560 groadway, New York. GENTS-Men, women, sell guaranteed iery, lowest prices, space or full ti experience unnecessary, exclusive territ

nam road, New York.

AGENTS—Crew managers, get into business for yourself with this high-class, lignified proposition. Set of five of our umazing new moth-proof cedar bags retails for \$1. Hundred per cent or more profit for you. Every home buys. Half million indiction of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition with absolutely no competition—write tow for free sample and full information. Seater Mfg. Co., 1266 Exeter street, Cininati, Ohio.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales. Makes \$50 daily. We start you, furnishing every-hing. Wholesalers, Des. 234, 609 Division. DISTRIBUTOR-This county. 100-stor route. No selling, just distribute and co route. No setting, just distribute and col-ect. Experience unnecessary. Should net alary \$70 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, ennsylvania.

EVERSTRATE sells fast to colored people. Big profits, quick repeater, particular ree. Eaton Co., box 688. Birmingham, Ala EVERY autoist buys auto mitten dusters.
Costs 25c, sells for 75c. Sample given.
National Fibre Broom Co., St. Louis, Mo. JUST OUT-Amazing invention. One device makes window washing 75 per cent easi makes window washing to per cut.

v. Washes, dries, polishes windows in iffy. Every housewife wants it. No more lifty. Every housewife wants to wring. Hall the control of touch water. Sells fast, 100 per fit. \$90 a week is easy. Send for catalog this and 47 other quality rubber prod-s. Direct from Akron, the rubber city, se outfit to hustlers. Write quick, Kris-Mfg. Co., 39 Bar street. Akron, Ohio. IERCHANTS amazed at wonder machine! Turns dead expense in great profit pro-quer. Greenest workers average \$100. Knock-ut. Trent, Suite 200, 296 Broadway, New

NEW wonderful seller, \$1.40 profit on every \$1.50 sale, monogramming autos, Fresamples, Monogram Co., G-43, Worcester Massachusetts. PORTRAIT MEN—Catalog and weekly bull-etin free, Full of new ideas, Specia prices, Special service, Write today, Lyons Art Co., 1217 Monroe street, Chicago. RELIABLE sales people, samples loaned dresses, coats, shoes, hosiery, shirts suits, lingerie, etc.; we deliver. Sure-Fit Co., 5316 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo. SELL GAS 3c gallon, 300 per cent profit Your address on cans. No fake, Guaran teed product. Free particulars and proof Magic Gas Co., Alexandria, Ont., Canada

SHOES free and \$8 daily. Also big free sample outfit. Sell Tailor-made shoes known from coast to coast. Write today Tailor Made Shoe System, 932 Wright wood, Dept. 453. Chicago. HUSTLING, trustworthy, self starter, to sell memberships either by himself or with nother salesman of his choosing in rich and prosperous territory with unusually good ard; commission, \$21 salesman starting by will enjoy easy sales; act promptly if terested. Address M. K. Tucker, Sec. uske County Ruilding & Loan association.

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STOP! Do you want \$25 a day every day? Nothing sells like Printograph. Unique. New, Sensational demonstration. Edmond, and have their own car; those who qualify will be instructed in this line of work. For interview see N. Wampler, 827 Hurt Bidg.

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S2 AN HOUR for special advertising work among local families. Exceptional opportunity. Pay starts immediately. American Products company, 7717 Monmouth, Cincipal Com

Situations Wanted—remale 36

A SELECT LIST OF EXPERIENCED PEOPLE HAVE REGISTERED IN OUR LMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT. They have
furnished us with character references and
good credentials. We only register good
ones. It will be to your interest to call
Draughon's Employment department and
make known your wants. Draughon's college is glad to render this service to the
business interest of Atlanta. No charges
are made to anyone, 145 Draughon stuients alone have been placed since Janients alone have been placed since Jan-

EMPLOYEES CAREFULLY SELECTED FOR POSITIONS, ROYAL EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, WALNUT 8726. REFINED lady desires position as managing housekeeper in widower's or bache ing housekeeper in widower's or bach-lor's home; position as companion or matro considered; best of references. Addres V-948, Constitution.

Situations Wanted-Male 37 JAPANESE wants job as salad man, can to any kind of kitchen work. Address V-

33. Constitution.
KNECUTIVE business man. 38, with some capital, broad experience, extensively traveled, wishes to join established company-orderably representation mercantile or manacturing business. Address Room 1221, lenry Grady hotel, Atlanta. EXPERIENCED soda fount and front man desires position. Best references. Address V-932. Constitution. WANTED-Position as draftsman or with machinery company where knowledge of mechanical drawing is essential, assembling or installing. Address V-928, Constitution.

YOUNG LAWYER, with abstract and titled experience, typist, some shorthand, wants connection, preferably with law firm. Ad-dress W. C. S., care Constitution. FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** BEST installment furniture store, close in stock \$5,000, paying accounts; sell cheap or exchange for clear real estate or farm. Gibson, 57 South Broad street.

BOARDING HOUSE-14 rooms, well fur-nished. Filled with pay-in-advance board-ers. One-half block of Tenth street. Right on Peachtree. Small cash payment will handle.

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'25 Essex "6" Coach . . 250

'23 Essex "4" Coach... 200

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927.

# LUMPKIN FOOTHILLS BECKON TO GEORGIA MOTORIST



his grit. It will be found on a hill, to you bit, that bridge you just crossed is a beauty.)

it came the sturdy Bulloch stock that gave "T. R." as you enter Roswell, from Atlanta. (Going back a

Looks comfy, even with its fouch of antiquity, doesn't it? It's in the lounging room of the Mountain Lodge at Dahlonega.

# Dahlonega Opens Gates to Traffic's Weary Motorist

Mountain Flora and the Open Roads Leading to the Foothills of the Blue Ridge Make This a Most Delightful One-Day Trip.

By O. J. Willoughby, Manager Constitution Travel Information Service.

Up where the Blue Ridge begins in earnest.

The Inn is open, so are the arms of Proprietor Zimmer, who is too well known to Atlantans to need introduction. Suffice it to say that

Historically Dahlonega is one of the most interesting spots in all Dixie. For years it was a most important gold-producing center. Several big firms, boasting new and more economical methods, are now at work and promise to again place Georgia and Lumpkin county well

up in the list of gold producers.

For many years Dahlonega was the site of a United States mint.

with sufficient gold to require the return of the mint. This would make it impossible for the calamity howler to deny that money can be made in

Dahlonega, through the er agricultural college, has been more famous of late years, however, as a producer of MEN and WOMEN than of the less precious gold.

The splendid souls who devote themselves to the work of the college, also lend themselves to every movenent for the good, not only of Dahonega and Lumpkin county, but for the whole of Georgia's mountain sec-

Yes, I think you will enjoy motorng up to Dahlonega!

ine and oil and start out

If you elect to go through Roswell, he road is paved that far. The old Bulloch mansion pictured herewith is the landmarks of Georgia. There are other reasons for tarrying in Roswell, if time will permit.

From Roswell, as you glide along over soil and gravel roads, you will notice the gradual elevation of each ucceeding ridge, even before you reach Alpharetta. When you reach. Cummings a beautiful panorama of undulating forests and fields unfolds before you and before you reach Dawson you begin to feel the need of giving your service station a job of grinding valves or installing new and snappy spark plugs. (Now tell me you have lugs are new.)

plugs are new.)

From this point on stop your car occasionally for a deep breath of fresh mountain ozone and feast your eyes on the hills before you and the valleys below you. Watch out for the waterfall pictured herewith. (Bet a cigar coupon you miss it.) By this time you appreciate the surface on the road, even though you may deplore the fact that it isn't concrete. fact that it isn't concrete.

Via Gainesville.

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Via Gainesville.

Via Gainesville you have leet to go via Gainesville you have four options. Roswell to Buford. Avondale-Tucker to Lawrenceville, Stone Mountain-Grayson to Lawrenceville, Chamblee-Suwanee to Buford. The first is the best of these optional routes when wet, though the longer of the four. The latter is the shorter of the lot and is okeh when dry. Construction between Decaturend Lawrenceville should be avoided if wet. The Stone Mountain route is recommend to those who have never seen the mountain and as an optional route from Lawrenceville after rains. Of Gainesville, White Sulphur Springs, Cleveland, Helen and other points in this section of Georgia I shall deal at a later date.

Now the real tip I have for you, if you take this trip—or any other for that matter—is to get a Constitution motorlog before you start. It will save you time, add to the pleasure of the trip and may be the means of avoiding an accident, for they warn you of railroad crossings and other dangers.

There are lots of places where

railroad crossings and other dangers.

There are lots of places where you can get them, both in Atlanta and along the principal roads in Georgia, or wherever you are.

In Atlanta you have the privilege of visiting the road bureau of The Constitution, where you can get not only a motorlog, but late condition reports as well.

If this isn't convenient, get one at any of the following places. There's one or n ore that are convenient. Reed's service stations have the advantage of being near you and of being open evenings and Sundays. You need some gas anyway!

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Battery Sales company.
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Franklin Motor Car company. Georgian Terrace.
Golden Eagle company.
Hampton hotel.
Henry Grady hotel.
Ivy Street garage.
Layfield's garage.

Lee Tire service. Nichols' Garage and Service station. Piedmont hotel.

Prior Tire company.

Reed Oil company (22 stations).

Southern Auto & Equipment Co.

Southern Bearing company.

Stewart-Warner Products service

John Smith company (two stores). John Smith company (two so United Motors service, Winecoff hotel. Wilmot hotel. Yarbrough-Mentzer company. York's Recreation parlor,



## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S Road & Showroom

Automobile Factory Doings-Branch and Dealer Activities - Road Information - Jours-Resorts.

H. Mc COY VAN DEVENDER, Auto Editor.



The Oldsmobile factory last week of Alma, Mich., has established a diannounced a change in its retail sales rect factory branch in f. Louis. Mo.,

the office.

Mr. Bache, who started as an auto falseman in Savannah 16 years ago fond who has held a number of executive positions with Georgia dealers' concerns as well as with the Ods factory and other units of General factory parts for all Republic dealers to Rep

salesmen in the field here that Oldsmobile has ever known.

"These men are highly and thorwork," said Mr. Bache. "and they represent a type that will be a credit fooldsmobile. They are enthusiastic in their work, and I'm going soon to the Olds factory to study the most modern methods of sales training and retailing merchandising in order to teach them. We're out to put Oldsmobile in the position in which it should be in Atlanta."

Mr. Bache now has eight salesmen on his force and stated that within the next three to six months he will increase this number to 15. Present salesmen are Walter Y. Greer, J. Benjamin Hill, William R. Corum, Carl Lewis, Gordon S. Sutton, Walter Le Fevre, Ralph W. Jamerson and Charles C. Conway.

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# **NEW BRANCH OPENED** BY REPUBLIC TRUCK

The Republic Motor Truck Co., Inc., policy in Atlanta by which the national organization has taken over retail business in this city and surredunding territory.

The local Olds branch, under T.

The local Olds branch, under T.

The local Olds branch, under T. street, F. C. Meyer, formerly the Republic

K. Johnson, branch and zone manager and a veteran in the motor trade dere, will continue to handle Oldsmobile's wholesale trade, and G. Bingham Bache, who for 16 years has been identified with the motor industry, has assumed control of the retail sales department.

Oldsmobile will establish a used car department at an early date in stanta, and T. N. Fordan, formerly salesman in the Detroit Oldsmobile branch and one of the foremost nem in his line in the entire country, will be its manager. The used car department will be an entirely different unit from the retail sales department.

Mr. Bache, the new retail sales manager, who is widely known is Athen the Republic factory itself. A com-

manager, who is widely known is Atlanta, now is serving both as manger and sales manager in that department, but in the near future he will secure the services of a sales manager to relieve him of details of the office.

Mr. Bache, the new retal sales and permitted under the self-the which are in force at the Republic factory itself. A complete stock of the various Republic at all times with a sufficient reserve supply to insure quick delivery to Republic dealers throughout the territory.

## Falcon-Knight Given Great Reception



Top, A. J. Orme, vice president of the Atlanta Trust company, and the Falcon-Knight brougham which he purchased during the first day the cars were on display here. Bottom, F. E. Maffett, Georgia distributor, and a few of the many beautiful baskets and pots of flowers presented by members of the local automobile fraternity and other friends during the first showing of the Falcon-Knight in Atlanta.

## ARMY OFFICIALS TO INSPECT CORPS AT G. M. A. TUESDAY

Quebec, Quebec .- The sum of \$50,-The Falcon-Knight, the new sleevevalve six being built by a new company officered by former officials of Dodge Brothers, was given what many old timers have unqualifiedly prold timers have unqualifiedly pro-punced the greatest ovation ever given paring, classifying and selling agri- Drivurself service is that both the

not Atlantans, nor were they all merely interested in owning a Falcon-Knight. Many of them from other Georgia cities seeking the sales franchise for their cities. More than 30 such applications or inquiries have been recorded by Mr. Maffett

who is giving much of his personal time to this end of the business.

The automobile owners reception of the Falcon-Knight was quite enthusiastic, but it remained for dealers of other lines and from other cities to express the greatest enthusiasm. Salesmanager Seamans states that to quote the highly pleasing compliments given the car by dealers, would be to invite skepticism from all who have not actually sat under the wheel and felt the thrill of the Falcon's performance.

Many Local Sales.

Six local retail deliveries were chalked up during the first day's showing of the car that many pronounce the automobile sensation of 1927. Sales continued throughout the week with a ease and in greater numbers who is giving much of his persona

with a ease and in greater numbers than was to have been expected for the product of a new organization. than was to have been expected for the product of a new organization.

In commenting upon the reception given the Falcon-Knight, president Maffett expressed the opinion that much of the interest shown was because of the confidence the public has come to place in Messrs. Nichols, Akers and Harger, who were prominently identified with Dodge Brothers during the administration of the Dodge family. "With these men at the factory, and with their own resources augmented by those of John N. Willys, who is president of the board, the public has been quick to sense the probability of the Falcon-Knight being a thoroughbred winner, capable of high standing in any company," said Mr. Maffett. "While this belief in the factory organization and friendship for my own organization may have been largely responsible for creating interest in our first showing, it was the car itself, that captivated Atlanta," continued Mr. Maffett, while wearing a smile that was broader than any lower has been known to wear in wearing a smile that was broader than any he has been known to wear in

Both production and shipments of the Reo Motor Car company are es-tablishing new high records almost

The expansion in production and in sales, which began with the announce-ment of the Flying Cloud line of pleasure cars early in January, seemed to have culminated on Wednesday of this week with a new daily shipping record of 226 units. This record was short-lived, however, for the very next day it was smashed when 248 vehicles

were shipped. But even this mark—the peak of 22 But even this mark—the peak of 22 years of endeavor—also was relegated to the scrap heap in exactly 24 hours; for on Friday the report recorded the shipping of 201 Flying Clouds and 60 commercial vehicles.

This record, it will be noted, was established without the aid of the new smaller car which he o is soon to approprie for while the new car.

new smaller car which Reo is soon to announce, for while the new car is in actual production at the rate of between 15 and 20 daily, shipments will not begin until a considerable number have been accumulated. It is hoped that production will permit the maintenance of at least 250 cars a day shipments for the re-mainder of the month. Present plans call for an even higher schedule in all for an even higher schedul

# POPULARITY OF

Representatives of light and power groups are using hundreds of thousands of miles of "drive-it-yourself" automobile rental service monthly, it is indicated in reports received by the Hertz Drivurself corporation, of latest Stearns "S" power plants show-

is indicated in reports received by the Hertz Drivurself corporation, of Chicago, which has representation is some 300 cities throughout the country.

In this increasing use of Drivurself service, officials of the Hertz corporation, see a significant trend, as the servicinize every item of cost with the utmost care. That this form of traveling service companies in the southern and eastern sections of the country have is highly economical is indicated by the fact that some of the big public service companies in the southern and eastern sections of the country have arranged for state-wide use of Drivurself that the service is of particular value in times of emergency—as for instance after a severe storm, "when lines are fourn, At such times, they and as a severe storm, "when lines are fourn, at such and as teattered points, so that their entire staff is able to clear up the aftermath with a minimum of expense, delay and public inconvenience. The unities companies have also considered that the Drivurself service representation of the construction of their next destination with a saving in time and energy. And on arrival, engineers, surveyors and others. As soon as work is completed in one locality, these groups go by train to their next destination with a saving in time and energy. And on arrival, engineers, surveyors and others. As soon as work is completed in one locality, these groups go by train to their next destination with a saving in time and energy. And on arrival, engineers, surveyors and others. As soon as work is completed in one locality, these groups go by train to their next destination with a saving in time and energy. And on arrival, engineers, surveyors and others. As soon as work is completed in one locality, these groups go by train to their next destination with a saving in time and energy. And on arrival, engineers, surveyors and others. As soon as work is completed in one locality, these groups go by train to their next destination with a saving in time and energy. And on arrival, the conten

Hertz corporation, which eliminate time and red tape in getting cars at any Hertz station. This permits the undertake

## CAPABLE OF HIGH ENGINE SPEED

In line with the present trend toward higher engine speeds, the performance of the latest Stearns-Knight companies and other public service standard in high speed engine pereight-cylinder models sets a new formance. This phase is particularly significant in view of the embodying of the sleeve-valve principle.

Recent dynamometer tests on the

Instruments, once confined to the laboratories of the scientists, are now found as every day working tools in some of the finer automobile factories, so exacting have become their measurement and fit requirements, in their

endeavor to whip vibration and length-

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The reception given the Falcon-Knight by Atlantans has been truly inspiring.

The attendance during opening week, the floral offerings and the kind things you have said for the car and of the Maffett organization, fill us with the deepest gratitude.

You gave the Falcon-Knight Six the greatest ovation that Atlanta has ever accorded a newcomer in the automobile field.

We reserve the right to believe that this has been due in part to the confidence you have in the men who are building the car, and your confidence in the Maffett organization.

For this confidence, for your presence opening week, and for the complimentary things you have said, WE THANK YOU.

> To those who have not yet seen and driven the automobile sensation of 1927, we again extend an invitation to do so at your earliest convenience. In no other way can we convey to you an adequate conception of this wonderful car.

# F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

Distributors for Georgia

167 West Peachtree Street

HEmlock 1164

# A distinguished board of army of ficers from the war department at Washington Tuesday will visit the Georgia Military academy at College Park to conduct the department's annual inspection of the cadet corps of the widely known educational institution for boys. Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of the academy, announces that the event will be featured by a full dress parade and review of the cadets followed by an old-fashioned barbecue for the visiting officers. The Georgia Military academy enjoys high standing among military schools, and abrilliant gallery is scheduled to attended the inspection Tueday. Old timers have unqualitedly pronounced the greatest ovation ever given the initial Atlanta showing of any new manufacturer. The showroom of F. E. Maffett, Inc., distributor for Georgia, was litited in the country, in the United Kingdom and abroad. Quebec has established its agricultural products, to conserve and improve present markets and to find new ones in the country, in the United Kingdom and abroad. Quebec has established its agricultural products, to conserve and improve present markets and to find new ones in the country, in the United Kingdom and abroad. Quebec has established its agricultural products, to conserve and improve present markets and to find new ones in the country, in the United Kingdom and abroad. Quebec has established its agricultural products, to conserve and improve present markets and to find new ones in the country, in the United Kingdom and abroad. Quebec has established its agricultural products, to conserve and improve present markets and to find new ones in the country, in the United Kingdom and abroad. Quebec has established its agricultural products, to conserve and improve present markets and to find new ones in the country, in the United Kingdom and abroad. Quebec has established its agricultural products, to specific the case of the specific of the first day, and throughout the week Intended to a specific on the case of th CHRYSLER "60" Built to Give Superior Performance Results

60 miles plus—with exceptional ease 7-bearing crankshaft 4-wheel hydraulic brakes

Chrysler "60" prices-Touring Car, \$1075; Club Coupe, \$1125; Coach, \$1145; Roadster, (with rumble seat), \$1175; Coupe, (with rumble seat),\$1245; Sedan, \$1245 P. O. B. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

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Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers, in designing and developing the six cylinder Chrysler "60", strove for a quality of road-ease and road-readiness and supreme comfort which would at once set it apart as a car among cars, unprecedented at its price and its class.

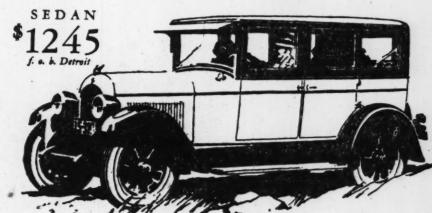
The extent to which the Chrysler "60" is dominating its own field, is thus a dream gloriously realized and an ambition splendidly fulfilled.

Mechanically, the "60" has many of the very same features to be

found in the higher-priced Chrysler "70" and Chrysler Imperial "80" which include seven-bearing crankshaft, invar-strut pistons, impulse neutralizer, manifold heat control, air cleaner, oil filter, full pressure lubrication, hydraulic four-wheel brakes and shock absorbers.

Come, see the Chrysler "60"-and note the essential fineness of its Standardized Quality manufacture.

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MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER CHRYSLER

Chrysler Phaeton Chased Speedsters Two Years and Never Lost One, Says Officer.

Traveling between San Francisco and San Diego in the interest of a local stage company is a Chrysler "70" phaeton that has upward of 60,000 miles on its speedometer, more than twice as much mileage as would be piled up encircling the globe.

Its owner is Ray Olds, who travels for the stage company now, but roost

Its owner is Ray Olds, who travels for the stage company now, but most of the mileage was registered chasing speeders in Ventura county, down Los Angeles way for Olds was formerly a state speed officer.

About a year ago Chrysler representatives sent out letters to large number of California police who had bought Chrysler cars for use in their traffic duties and asked how their cars were performing. Olds did not reply at the time, but the other day he dropped in to see a Chrysler distributor to give his answer to the query.

"You tell 'em for me," he said, "that there never was another automobile like it. You can say I chased speeders for the better part of two years in that car and never lost one of them.

"A lot of this speed work was at

"A lot of this speed work was at night, and that meant I sat by the roadside with lights out and a cold motor until some crazy galoot came tearing down the highway. Then I'd have to jump that Chrysler into action all at once, race it at top speed for maybe 12 miles to overhaul somebody who was traveling at perhaps 60 miles who was traveling at perhaps 60 miles

Tve had that ear clocked at 78 miles an hour, and I've blown a front tire on a 15-foot road traveling 65 miles an hour without even leaving

# THE LAW AND

## Goodrich Broadcasting Organization Has Entertained Millions



A Close-up of a Group of Artists Who Have Brought Music and Merriment to a Million Homes

organization that has been bringing music, melody and good cheer to the homes of radio fans every Thursday when it goes on the air over WEAF and its network of 18 other stations.

Motorists who have a weakness for speeding would do well to consult recent records of fast motor car acquisition by the forces of law and Constant Constant

Here is the Goodrich broadcasting Burr and the Silvertone quartet, pro- | the orchestra and the famous silver-

For the first time we learn the names of the artists who compose this group that has been conceded by all critics to be one of the finest on the air. They are: Henry Burr, soloist, and the Silvertone quartet. Moseon the silvertone of the control or the return of the noted Goodrich Silvertone are: Henry Burr, soloist, and the Silvertone quartet. Moseon the silvertone of the control or the return of the noted Goodrich Silvertone are: Henry Burr, soloist, and the Silvertone quartet. Moseon the silvertone of the control or the silvertone of the control or the

Chrysler ability. According to one report which recently reached the company from a California trooper, the Chrysler "70" he has driven the last two years never missed catching a speeder although it went after hundreds.

Speeders in almost any part of the country are now likely to find themselves chased by Chrysler cars, as the remove of nurchases for traffic partal

This particular broadcasting organization, owing to other engagements, will make its last appearance before the microphone on Thursday, April 28 to packed houses, often to standing room cally. When it returns next month to the small room in the broad-casting station, shut off from the rest of the world by soundproof walls, it

to be one of the finest on the air vertown Cord orchestra and the silto be one of the finest on the air vertown Cord orchestra and the silthey are: Henry Burr, soloist, and
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Pitts, Miller and Phillips. They are
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Frank Banta at the piano.

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Motorists who have a weakness for speeding would do well to consult recent records of fast motor car acquisition by the forces of law and order before indulging in their propensity for law violation.

Advices received within recent the Chrysler total to 30. Advices received within recent modes by the Chrysler Sales Corporation indicate a special tendency to buy the speedy cars of that company for highway patrol work and results

Motorists who have a weakness for fast in a speeder although it went after hundreds and speed of the rest of the Rhode Island Chrysler fleet.

Sergeant William Pilger, of Illinois, sent in a typical report when he wrote: "I have dright a "70" coupe over 18,000 miles and I have never increased their Chrysler total to 30. California does not buy these cars but each officer is given an allowance; of our cars for checking speed of other and purchases whatever type he thinks buy the speedy cars of that company for highway patrol work and results.

# THUUSANDS VIEW FALCON-KNIGHTS

PIERCE-ARROW

reduced from \$2,895 to \$2.495.

reductions range from \$3,535 to \$500.

"The history of Pierce-Arrow has been singularly free from price reductions," said President Forbes. "Our policy is to pass manufacturing economies or lowered costs on the public in the form of added improvements or values which we continually are in-

values which we continually are in

No change is made in the price of Pierce-Arrow's larger car, the series 36 dual valve six, this model having been introduced only a few months ago at prices substantially lower than those of its preceding type.

public toward cars of unquestioned

quality.
At the present time the company

of motor cars in the fine car field.

The luxury and smart appearance of these cars are winning additional prestige for the pioneer company whose name they bear.

Sales and services connections of

the Marmon company are still being greatly augmented, according to Sales Director Brooks, who has just an-nounced a new list of distributors and

dealers. Altogether, about 400 new sales and service connections have been established since the first of the "The continued expansion in Mar-

mon sales", says Mr. Brooks, "means but one thing, namely, that the motoring public is appreciation the company's complete line of quality motor cars, which is meeting every de-

for excellent performance, and comfort."

Following the announcement of the new Falcon-Knight, the six-cylinder Knight sleeve-valve motored car produced by the Falcon Motors Corporation of Detroit and Elyria, Ohio, a week ago, reports from all sections of the country show that this new car has found a quick response in public interest.

Reductions effective immediately in the prices of four body types of the Pierce-Arrow series S0 were announced today by President Myron E. Forbes of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company. This action brings Pierce-Arrow prices to the lowest in the prices of four body types of the pierce-Arrow series S0 were announced today by President Myron E. Forbes of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company.

It is the first Knight motored car

It is the first Knight motored car with a six-cylinder power plant ever to be priced in the \$1,000 class and as such has been commented upon freely as starting a new trend in the lower price field.

While statements have been made regarding this car from time to time, plans for the manufacturer held back the presentation of any models to the public until the first showing could be made simultaneously in all parts of the country.

It is the first Knight motored car tory of the ecompany and is the result of the successful expansion which has been made in the company's production and sales during the last three years, The models affected are the standard five-passenger sedan, whose factory price is reduced from \$2,995 to \$2,2905; the five-passenger, two-door brougham, reduced from \$2,995 to \$2,2405. The

of the country.

Demonstrations made during the initial week of its showing have disclosed performance achievements which

have won enthusiastic praise.

Flexibility and smoothness are the most conspicuous attributes and the car has a decidedly alert manner in responding to the throttle in traffic. At top speed, the motor discloses an ability to travel fact without without without At top speed, the motor discloses an ability to travel fast without vibration and without any evidence of mechanical strain, which has been a characteristic of Knight motored cars in the higher price ranges.

The four-wheel brake equipment, which is identical with that used on the higher priced cars, affords an easy.

No change is made in the price of Price Arrow, larger cars, the series.

characteristic of Knight motored cars in the higher price ranges.

The four-wheel brake equipment, which is identical with that used on the higher priced cars, affords an ease of control which has been remarked upon as engendering a comfortable sense of security at all car speeds.

Riding comfort has also been accepted by motor enthusiasts all over the country as out of the ordinary and in full keeping with the other points.

in full keeping with the other points of excellence in the car. An examination of the body dimen-sions shows a careful attention to the

At the present time the company is manufacturing its complete line of quality automobiles in 27 different hody styles. In addition, an unlimited selection of custom-built body types is being offered, mounted on both the large and small Marmon chassis.

The excellent taste reflected in Marmon's full line of cars is creating much favorable comment this season. Moreover, the striking color effects achieved by the company represent an advanced note in the appearance of motor cars in the fine car field. comfort of the occupants.

An interesting degree of compactness combined with generous inside scating space has been provided.

With production of both the large irmon series 75 and the Marmon ht soaring to new high levels, the irmon Motor Car company is anti-

armon Motor Car company is anti-pating the heaviest spring business its history, according to advices re-ived from Indianapolis... Immediate orders call for the ship-ment of about 750 large Marmons and over 2,500 Marmon Eights within the next four or five weeks, announces H. H. Brooks, general sales director. In most sections of the country, says Mr. Brooks, Marmon sales are running three-fold greater than ever before, thus emphasizing the very noticeable trend on the part of the motoring

day.

This volume of sales practically equals the high average of 1926 when all previous records of the company were broken with a total of 64,295 commercial car and truck deliveries. Coming well in advance of the peak pring season, the present large sales indicate another record breaking year row prices to the lowest ra' the history of the company and is the result of the successful expansion which has been made in the company's production

Since the beginning of the year, Since the beginning of the year, the growing popularity of Graham Brothers trucks has been shown by constantly increased deliveries to retail purchasers. For the week ended April 2, a total of 1,277 commercial cars and trucks were sold by dealers in the United States alone compared with 1,174 for the preceding week and 1,103, 997, 920 and 830 respectively for the weeks preceding.

The unquestionable approval of Graham Brothers truck and commercial cars by users throughout the



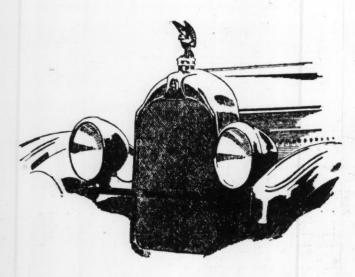
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Investigate our 12-month guarantee plan



# Now attention centers on the type of motor

WITH the general adoption of essential improvements such as fourwheel brakes, seven-bearing crankshaft and other refinements in strictly modern cars, attention now centers on the most important factor in automotive designthe power plant—and public preference turns to the Knight sleeve-valve engine.

A steadily increasing appreciation for this superior type of engine in many of the to the introduction of the Falcon-Knight-

the first Knight-engined car in the lower price range.

The Falcon-Knight engine, the simplest and most efficient in its price class is appreciated immediately for its power, flexibility, smoothness and quietness-and through the years for its freedom from carbon annoyance and mechanical trouble.

Falcon-Knight cars in closed body types are now on display. We invite early finest cars of Europe and America leads inspection and an opportunity to arrange a demonstration.

FALCON MOTOR CORPORATION . DETROIT, MICHIGAN

# Falcon-Knight



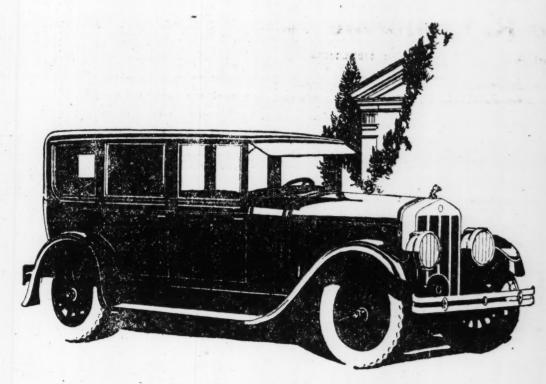
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169 West Peachtree St.

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## THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY FRANKLIN



A ten-year body on a ten-year chassis

## **SMOOTHER THAN** OTHERS BECAUSE BETTER MADE



The vibrationless smoothness which distinguishes the new power developments of the 25th Anniversary Franklin isdirect proof of its undeniable superiori ty in design, materials and workmanship

Franklin has always aimed to buil one of the finest cars in the world Comparative records of motor car en durance indicate that it has succeeded

And the popular reception given to this latest link in the chain of high quality shows the practical value of the reputation thus gained. 1927 sales have steadily advanced over 1926.

Trace back the reasons for Franklin smoothness-more numerous than in iny other car made-and you will find hat the basis of all is rigid, uncomromising, unwavering quality.

This habit of doing things a little etter than is competitively necessary has long been evident in Franklin's comfort, handling ease and air-cooled reliability. These advantages fully keep pace in the 25th Anniversary Car.

If you want every detail of that extra luxury which only fineness gives, come and drive today's l'ranklin.

ASK ABOUT THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY EASY OWNERSHIP PLAN

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO. 151 West Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

Other Franklin Dealers in this vicinity

Montgomery-Salter-McKee Automobile Co. LaGrange-Harry W. Hennessy Augusta-Marshall-Corley Co., Inc

# **200 NEW COACHES**

One of the largest motor coach orders ever placed has been received by the Yellow Truck & Manufacturing company from the Philadelphia Rapid viously having adequate transporta Transit company, calling for 200 mo- tion service. for coaches and representing a cost of \$2.720,000. This is the second coach will be of the gas-electric type, upon

s2.720,000. This is the second coach order of this size placed with the Yellow organization by the P. R. T. and brings the total number of coaches operated by the P. R. T. to 575. It is P. R. T's third "repeat" order for Yellow coaches.

One hundred of these new coaches will be of the single deck city service type; 50 will be of the double-deck type and the balance of the order will be parlor coaches. Most of these will be used to amplify the service on existing lines serving outlying sections where the popularity of the coach has been so pronounced as to, tax the equipment. The parlor coaches will be used on the inter-city lines operated by the P. R. T., as well as to open rontes in territories not pre-

## **BOB WAS BUSY**

Bob Maffett, the genial assistant Bob Maffett, the genial assistant sales manager for his father's automobi'e business at 167 West Peachtree's reet, was so busy showing and selling Falcon-Knight automobiles last week that he would have let his twenty-second birthday pass urane'ed had not members of his 2 mily and a wide circle of friends been more thoughtful of friends been more thoughtful of the event than he.

All of these new Yellow coaches

"The Greatest

Tire In the

World"

All that, and then some! When Goodyear announced "The Greatest Tire in the

Knowing Goodyear, that seemed to us a pretty sensational statement for such a solid, long-established

Now that we've seen the tire, tested it, and tried in vain to find something the matter with it, we add our

> It's the most wonderfully designed and built tire we have even seen. It's everything Goodyear said, and

You ought to catching on tire news. Get the 1927 story. Come in and see just how a new specially-designed tread, and the Goodyear Supertwist casing,

We are operating three complete

tire and service stations, located in convenient parts of the city

from which we serve you at any hour: DAY, NIGHT and SUNDAY.

Dobbs Tire Co.

brings a new day in balloon tire performance.

World" we sat up and took notice.

bit to Goodyear's statement:

then some!

Superior Quality

New Low Prices

Coach - - \$625

Touring - - 625

Roadster '- 695

Coupe - - 625

Sedan - - 725

Landau - - 755

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ject to change without notice. Prices f. o. h. factory. Willyo-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



New Oldsmobile Sport Coupe

# TIMELY ADVICE FOR

With the coming of spring comes he desire of motorists to get on the

During this season of the year many accidents happen which do not ing the construction of just such beauties unfolding as a panorama. The attention of the driver is called from the business of driving his car to the sights along the highways and in the moment that his gaze may be removed from the road and its heavy traffic, he may find himself involved in an accident. Too many drivers hand in hand. But we are still in the removed from the road and its heavy traffic, he may find himself involved from the road and its heavy traffic, he reduced to the greatest system of highway, some of whom are drawing an hour, it is these who are resonable for many necidents. To many deficient of the greatest system of highway, some of whom are drawing for traveling faster than the middle of the road trying to enjoy the beauties of nature. They seem to forget that other motorists also are on the highway, some of whom are drawing for many necidents. To pass them it is necessary to wenve in and out of the line of traffic, which is responsible for accidents.

A few days ago a case was called the self-condition of the force who are the alternation of the writer where- be a light car was turned over in the dirch, having been hooked by a larger car while passing. An investigation at the first stages of passing the light car, apparently though the road trying of special to the man and the building of the deficiency and a transportation to the deriver and arrangement of control the deriver and arrangement of control devices so as to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices as so as to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices as so as to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices as so as to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices as a to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices as as to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices on so as to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices on so as to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices on so as to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices on so as to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices on so as to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices on so as to make him master of the driver and arrangement of control devices on so as to make him master of the

driver, desirous of passing the light car, apparently thought, "I'll make that fellow move over," passed the traveler and cutting in ahead of the light car, as is a custom of many drivers of an impatient temperament, was responsible for the occupant of the light car being conveyed to the nospital. At the present writing, the lriver of the large car is in jail and the question arises, "Who was responsible?" The law will probably find the driver of the large car guilty. One of the first rules of motoring, "Keep to the right." was violated by the driver of the light car, who ap-parently was thinking only as fast as are was driving. He, too, is morally responsible for the accident, caused bartly by his own negligence.

The officers of the motor club urge

motorists to respect the rules of the road and observe the rights of the

Your speed may save five minutes

## Express Roads Coming

BY DUBOIS YOUNG President Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

At the last meeting of the legislature a law was passed by which it is possible for a land owner to cause the arrest of any trespasser who destroys property and plants without the owner's consent.

During this season of the year time the construction of just such

## NEW GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK DISPLAYED HERE

The initial showing of the new line modern one and two-ton fast-duty General Motors trucks, equipped with

municipalities the new one and twoton as well as the heavy-duty line
of General Motors trucks are in the
limelight. Officials of the company
and salesmen are on the job day and
night, according to L. D. Stapleton,
local branch manager. The service
department employees are also active
on the showroom floor, according to
Mr. Stapleton. "They are here to acquaint our old and new customers,"
he said, "with the facilities we have
to take care of adjustments or accidents quickly, at a low repair
of mass production facilities, here dents quickly, at a low repair of mass production facilities, here

Oscar L. Haymond, secretary of the Atlanta Motor club.

At this time of the year when mother nature is showing her handiworks and heautifications to the world, many folks ride through the open country to see and enjoy these beauties. It is a deplorable fact that some folks cannot enjoy the dogwood, the flowers, shrubs and plants until they have been picked, held in their hand or sed to decorate the motor.

At the last receive of the day is coming when we will have in our thickly populated recots."

Proudly does Mr. Stapleton properly from this latest General Motors product, reflecting the combined engineering talent of the selling price to the public. "These models," continued Mr. Stapleton, "were designed to meet present-day commercial requirements. With the pace of the traffic material-boratories, and actual operating experience of Yellow Cab officials covering millions of miles of service in the foremost commercial transportations have met these trends in their last recots."

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ion enterprises in the world.
"We have the greatest line of moor trucks ever built," says Mr. Stibleton with confidence. "Think of pleton with confidence. it—the vibrationless beyond belief six-cylinder Buick engine in a truck chassis of General Motors-Yellow Cab endurance and super strength. A quality truck at a new low cost—a quanty truck at a new low cost—a value made possible by the enormous purchasing power and large produc-tion of the General Motors organiza-

This notable achievement in truck design results from the union of the General Motors Truck company and

## 500,000 See Oakland Traveler



Car touring country, after 100,000-mile treadmill test, stops in front

every feature.

"In these new trucks the six-cylinder Buick engine furnishes a marked increase in power with an actual decrease in weight over the old-type crease in weight over the old-type truck engine. It has a swift getaway in traffic, a speed range sufficient for any traffic need, a capacity for continued high speeds where conditions warrant, and its oil and gas company range meets the demand for low-cost miles. The chassis are developed with unusual stamina for frequent stops and starts under loads, with powerful at braking systems and with unusual attention to protection ad comfort of the driver and arrangement of control

Morley, of Morley Brothers Wholesale Hardware company, who was in England on a business trip at the time. Penoyer, an enterprising salesmen, learned that the head of the Morley concern was to talk from Loudon to the directors of his company at a certain hour, and he made arrangements to be on hand.

After Morley had given his decision on some important matters while is been stolen. Since the Fedco

FEDCO SYSTEM USED

"We believe that we have gone a ong way toward colving the problem of discouraging the thefts of Jordan cars," says Edward S. Jordan, presi-

lent of Jordan Motor Car company, "In spite of the increasing popularity of the new Jordan, we have succeeded in making the car practically immune from theft. This has been accomplished by the adoption of the Fedco number system as standard factory

equipment on all the new models.
"A survey which has recently been made of the theft ratio of Jordan cars for the latter half of 1926 shows that but 83 cars were stolen per 10,000 car year exposures. This ratio is in contrast with the country-wide ratio, of cars of all makes, of 273 per 10,000 car year exposures. This means that the Jordan car owner is relatively free from worry over the theft of his car.

his car.

"The theft of Jordan cars has not only been greatly reduced but the figures on the recovery of Fedo-protected Jordans discloses even a more surprising accomplishment. Every Fedo-protected Jordan car stolen in 1926 has been recovered.

"The value of the Fedco system, as revealed in the above statistics, has justified our decision to give Jordan owners the benefit of the protection value of the Fedco system. This pro-"These models," continued Mr. Stapleton, "were designed to meet present-day commercial requirements. With the pace of the traffic materially quickened in the last few years, and with commercial practices change and with commercial practices change are to a prospect in London by ing so as to require more rapid movement of merchandise, our organizations have met these trends in their every feature.

"In these new trucks the six-cyling of the first retail automobile sale ever made by international telephone was closed recently by the Garber Buick company when A. F. Penoyer, salesman, sold are to a prospect in London by telephone from Saginaw, Mich.

The purchaser of the car is R. C. Morley Brothers Wholesale Hardware company, who was in England on a business trip at the time.

By the first retail automobile sale ever made by the car saily and quickly whether the car he is purchasing is legitimately owned by the dealer offering it for sale. With the serial number of the car is R. C. Morley Brothers Wholesale Hardware company, who was in England on a business trip at the time.

By the first of the Fedco system. This protection is equally valuable to the buy-tection is equally valuable.

After Morley had given his decision on some important matters while as been stolen. Since the Feder comfortably seated in his room in a number plate cannot be successfully London hotel, the receiver in Saginaw counterfeited, or altered or removed was turned over to Penover. The two men had discussed details of the transaction before Morley left for Europe, but the deal had not been closed.

# You wouldn't buy a car without a self starter

Why buy one without 4-wheel brakes?

The Whippet has 4-wheel brakes,

for your greater safety-modern traffic conditions demand this necessary safety. With 22,000,000 automobiles on the highways it is only sound judgment to have maximum protection. The Whippet is the only light car offering 4-wheel brakes as national standard equipment.

Speed-55 miles an hour in comfort and safety.

Unequalled economy—thousands of Whippet owners say they never knew a light car could be run so economically on gas and oil.

Plus these features: Acceleration 5 to 30 miles an hour in 13 seconds; Oversize tires; Snubbers; Adjustable steering wheel; Force-feed lubrication; Silent timing chain; More leg room; Narrow body posts for wider vision.

# VERLAND

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There is true satisfaction in a car that you can buy with confidence ... and own with pride.

And proved on the Proving Ground... proved in the trials of months and miles ... proved by the unerring evidence of ever increasing popularity and owner praise—Oldsmobile assures you brilliant performance, thrift and long life, comfort and beauty ... lasting satisfaction. But get behind the wheel; your own experience is the final proof.

See it yourself-drive it yourself-know it yourself ... and then you will say-

"Here is a truly great car ... no doubt about it!"

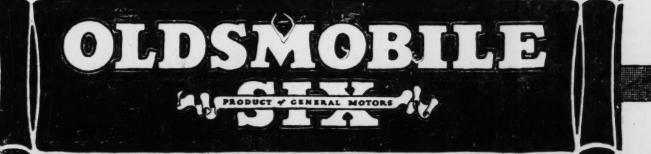


TWO-DOOR SEDAN

# OLDS MOTOR WORKS

Atlanta Branch, 112-114 West Peachtree

Atlanta Retail Sales and Service Handled Exclusively by Factory Branch



# THE WHYS OF OIL CHANGING

In spite of the fact that manufac-

In spite of the fact that manufacturers, garage men and dealers constantly stress the importance of frequent oil changes in engine lubrication, many motorists fail to see why this changing is so vital.

The introduction of improved lubricating systems, oil filters and devices to lessen oil dilution in the crankcase has done much to cut down lubrication troubles, but the subject of oil changing still demands the careful attention of the motorist.

What Happens to Unchanged Oil.
What happens when you fail to change oil? In the first place, heat produces a chemical change in oil which causes it to lose its lubricating qualities. Gasoline may become mixed with the oil, lowering its efficiency. When there is no oil filter, particles of metal from the wearing surfaces and a certain amount of dirtand dust which acquamlate in the cars used were two sedans taken from the first in the regular production line and contained no special preparation or equipment.

Simplicity corrected to require the contained on special preparation or equipment. engine operating parts. Unless all the oil is drained out of the crank-case, foreign matter will remain there. It is not sufficient to add only enough oil to keep the proper level.

A new engine requires more fre-A new engine requires more fre-

A new engine requires more frequent oil changes than an engine which is "broken in," because new bearing surfaces throw off a greater number of metal particles. After the first 500 miles of driving, it is advisable to change the oil in the engine. Repeat this operation every 1.000 miles in cold weather.

What Kind of Oil to Use.

Fortunately for the motorist, oil

## LA SALLE DESIGNED AFTER PROVEN MODELS

A V-type, eight-cylinder engine with two cylinder blocks set at 90-degree angles, making possible the use of angles, making possible the use of a short, rigid crankshaft counterbal anced to eliminate vibration; a four-wheel brake construction providing for maximum safety; a thermostatically controlled cooling system and a method of crankcase ventilation which permits engine oil to run 2,700 miles without changing, are features of the new LaSalle chassis which have attracted marked interest in the motor-puving public since the introduction of buying public since the introduction of the new car, March 3.

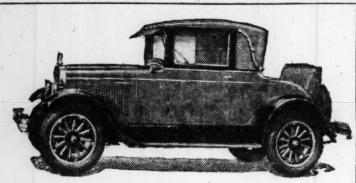
While originality and distinction in

the body designs have aroused the enthusiasm of body designers and visitors to the various Cadillac showoms throughout the United States, the mechanical features of the chassis ey engineers and those more inter-sted in the factors contributing to the remarkable performance which has haracterized the new Cadillac com-haracterized the new Cadillac com-

haracterized the new Cadillac combanion car.

Although the LaSalle is a new car and introduces a new era in American automobile coachcraft, its contine is the adaptation of the principle which, in the Cadillac, has stood the test of 13 years of successful manufacturing. Basic factors that have been instrumental in the success of to the Cadillac have been closely adhered to in the designing of the new car. Its remarkable performance was re
Multi Inomasville's rose show on April 22, Valdosta's flower show on the 19th and Boston's on Friday, the lower show on the 19th and Boston's on Friday, the committee of Quitman men went to Tallahassee Friday to confer with Florida officials in regard to the highway from Greenville to Ashe-will exhibit the highway from Greenville to Ashe-will exhibit the balcom, while around the Peach-lower of the building, created with Florida officials in regard to the building, created with Florida officials in regard to the highway from Greenville to Ashe-will exhibit the balcom, while around the Peach-lower of the the balcom, while around the balcom, and the balcom, and the balcom, and the balcom, while around the Peach-lower of Quitman men went to Tallahassee Friday to confer with Florida officials in regard to the building, created with Florida officials in regard to the building, created with Florida officials in regard to the building, created with Florida officials in regard to the building, created with Florida officials in regard to the building, created with Florida officials in regard to the building, created with Florida officials in regard to the building, created with Florida officials in regard to the highway from Greenville to Ashe-were. Mrs. Let N. Imman, Mrs. Ten Eck Brown, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. J. K. Ottley.

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The sport cabrolet, one of two new body styles introduced in the Pontiac line. This and other Oakland and Pontiac models are displayed in the showrooms of the Darnell Motor company, 285 Spring street.

years follow:

THOMASVILLE LEGION

TO BUILD CLUBHOUSE

Thomasville, Ga., April 16 .- (Spe

cial.)—The city counci, has donated to the T. L. Spence, Jr., post, American Legion, a vacant lot on North Broad street to be used by the legion for the erection of a club house.

The county commission, which club has donated to the county commission.

The county commission, which also had a certain reversionary title to the lot, agreed to transfer it to the legion, thus insuring the building of a clubhouse at an early date.

SEEKS HIGHWAY LINK

**QUITMAN COMMITTEE** 

cently demonstrated in a 5,500-mile cross-country test run from Detroit to Low Angeles and return, conducted

the use of the V-type, 90-degree prin

What Kind of Oil to Use.
Fortunately for the motorist, oil service is today so highly developed that it is possible to get disinterested advice from filling station service men, oil dealers and garage men as to the best type of oil to use for your engine. In addition to this, manufacturers issue booklets of instructions with new cars, telling just what sort of oil to use for best results.

Remember that, at speeds of 40 miles an hour or greater, oil consumption by the motor is considerably higher than at lower speeds. With ordinary driving, the motor may consume one quart of oil for every 125 miles of travel, but this amount becomes greater as speed increases.

ACALLE DECIMEN front and rear wheels in order that the front wheels will not lock until 
 years follow:
 1927
 1926
 1925

 Jan.
 73,676
 46,437
 18,292

 Feb.
 85,817
 51,303
 28,081

 March
 107,900
 65,167
 43,495
 more than enough pressure has been applied to lock the rear wheels.

Control of the cooling system is effected by vertical radiator shutters operated by a thermostat in the up-per radiator tank. In this way the correct engine and carbureter tem-Totals ...267,393 162,907 89,868
The number of employees in the Chevrolet Motor company's plants, totaling 32,142 on March 27, 1927, showed an increase of 48.3 per cent over the 21,678 employees as of March 27, last year.

perature is maintained at all times and the "warming-up" period prac-tically eliminated.

Contamination of the crankcase oil by seepage of water and unburned

## SOUTH GEORGIA TOWNS HOLD FLOWER SHOWS

s throughout the United States, echanical features of the chassis been the subject of attention south Georgia are having an opportu-

# PROUD OF NEW LINE SAYS J. W. GOLDSMITH

"In the twenty years I have been in the automobile business, I have never taken such pride in the presenta-tion of a new line of cars to the peo-ple as I do in the new Hudson su-per-six models we are now showing."

These are the words of J. W. Gold-with of the Coldwith Parks. smith, of the Goldsmith-Becker com-pany, Hudson-Essex distributor, de-scribing the enthusiasm his whole organization feels in their super-six line of cars. Of the Hudson, Mr. Gold smith says, without qualification: car drives easier or rides better. has a motor of wonderful power. Per formance is simply effortless

"It is amazing how inspiringly the car performs and how easy riding it is at 50 miles or more per hour over RECORDS SMASHED the roughest roads. One must drive it to realize why people all over America who have had that experience are saying: There's nothing like it in the world. It is superb."

The Chevrolet Motor company in March smashed all previous monthly production records in its history by production records in its history by the possibilities of the super-six principle, patented by Hudson, have long the roughest roads.

when 5,075 Chevrolets were run off the assembly lines.

The Chevrolet production last month exceeded the March, 1926, output by 42,733 cars, a gain of 65.6 per cent, and outstripped March, 1925, production by 64,404 cars, an increase of 148.1 per cent.

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insistence, has made it necessary the Chevrolet motor manufacturing plants to work night and day to keep pace with the enormous volume of sales registered since the advent of the "most beautiful Chevrolet in the thousands of carloads is moving into the plants daily where extensions and equipment were recently enlarged to a capacity of 1,000,000 cars yearly by a \$10,000,000 cars yearly by a \$10,000,000 expansion program.

In the first three months of 1927, the 267 203 Chevrolets produced expansion in the control of the control of the sales and four-door sedan. Second is the custom-built line including the five and seven-passenger sedans, brougham, roadster and seven-passenger sedans, brougham, roadster and seven-passenger sedans. This is a complete car prices a week ago to the lowest level in their history, indicates how manufacturers are hastening the day when the closed car will almost completely replace the open car.

This is a complete reversal of the situation which existed not so many ware is of new, pleasing design. All by a \$10,000,000 expansion.

In the first three months of 1927, the 267,393 Chevrolets produced exceeded production during the same period last year by 104,486 cars. or 64.1 lights, curtains, pockets and other conveniences, Custom-built cars are rich veniences. Custom-built cars are rich veniences. Custom-built cars are rich veniences, Custom-built cars are rich veniences, Custom-built cars are rich veniences. Custom-built cars are rich veniences, Custom-built cars are rich veniences. Custom-built cars are rich veniences, Custom-built cars are rich veniences. Custom-built cars are rich veniences, Custom-built cars are rich veniences. Custom-built cars are rich veniences, Custom-built cars are rich veniences. Custom-built cars are rich veniences, Custom-built cars are rich veniences. Custom-built cars are rich veniences.

J. J. Bookout, jeweler, won first prize of \$15; J. V. Wellborn's dress shop won second award of \$10 and the Tipp Millinery company carried off third award of \$5 in the Peachtree Arcade's window display contest. The awards were announced Saturday by a committee of judges consisting of prominent Atlanta clubwomen. This year's spring festival, in which the window display contest was a fea-

ture, has been the greatest success in the Arcade's history, officials of the Arcade Co-operative association said Saturday. The decorations consist of peach blossoms, lanterns and Japanese umbrellas, the umbrellas being inverted and placed near the ceiling, where they present a striking appearance. On the Wall street level of the building is placed a huge peach tree in full bloom, while around the Peachtree street level by the belger reserved.

## Credit Union League Holds First Convention Here



manufacturing 107,900 automobiles, an average daily production of 4,316 cas.

A new daily record for production its use, and our factory was also established on March 31, when 5,075 Chevrolets were run off the assembly lines.

The Chevrolet production last month

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Two hundred members of the Georgia organization. Medical authority and only 11 of the original members of the control of the equipment and fatilities. shields were extra. Curtains which

flapped in the wind supplied about the only thing which was furnished gratis—plenty of fresh air.

As time went on the open body became more weather tight. Doors were fitted with a greater degree of skill misfit curtains were replaced with tailored jobs.

Then came the first enclosed cars.

which were often designated in those days as glass boxes on wheels. They had their faults also. Windows rat-tled, doors that automatically opened whenever the car hit a bump—these were some of the things that owners were some of the things that owners of early enclosed cars had to endure.

But in spite of discomforts and the great cost in comparison with open bodies, the public preferred the enclosed car and this type of body was made in ever increasing numbers.

During the past few years so great have been the advances in closed car manufacture that today manufacturing

manufacture that today manufacturing those of open cars. The recent action of Pierce-Arrow, manufacturer of quality cars for over a quarter of a century, in placing its series 80 5-passenger brougham at the low price of \$2,495 at Buffalo reflects the trend of the industry to bring its enclosed cars on an equal price plane with its

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND

**EXCHANGE CLUBS' MEET** 

Atlanta will send a large delegation to the State Association of Exchange Clubs when its meets, April 18, in Augusta. L. S. Gilbert, secretary of the Atlanta Exchange club, will head a body of local members. Fred Houser also will represent Atlanta, extending an official invitation from I.

tending an official invitation from I. N. Ragsdale as mayor of the city; F. J. Paxon, as president of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau, and Frank Reynolds, representing the Atlanta Hotel Men's association.

At a weekly meeting of the local body, in February, it was unanimously voted that the 1928 convention of the association he invited to Atlanta. Leters of invitation were sent each of the secretaries of the various clubs over the state asking their cooperation.

Sidney R. Phillips, secretary of the

Macon club, is president of the state organization. C. R. Van Sant, also of Macon, is secretary.
Other officers are W. H. Beck, Jr., Griffin, first vice president, and Dr. L. O. Bricker, Atlanta, second vice president.

The first annual meeting of the state

body was held in Macon last year. The conference on April 18, in Augusta, will be the second annual meeting of the Georgia Exchange clubs. Atlanta hopes to entertain the 1928 gathering.

THOMAS COUNTY DRY OFFICER EXONERATED

Thomasville, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the commissioners of Thomas county here this

missioners of Thomas county here this week, the chief feature was the investigation of charges that had been made against County Prohibition Officer J. C. Stewart and his complete exoneration. Stewart was charged with "gross misconduct in office" in the matter of accepting a certain sum of money from M. A. Kinchen, of Boachton, Grady county, who had been charged and convicted in the United States court of violating the prohibition law. The money received by Stewart, it was charged, was in the nature of a bribe.

Stewart received the unanimous vote of the commissioners exonerating him of the charge.

# 3 CONVENTIONS SLATED FOR CITY DURING NEXT WEEK Company, is chairman of the convention committee. The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia will be held at Georgia Tech. It is planned to aroung the program in connection with

The Atlanta convention and tourist

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# **10 TRAFFIC QUESTIONS**

Answers to ten chief questions which affect traffic will be sought by mayors of leading cities in the country who will gather at the city traffic conference in the Palmer house, Chicago, April 13 and 14.

Among those who will be active participants in the discussion are Mayors John W. Smith, of Detroit; Martin B. O'Neil, of Rochester; Frank X. Schwab, of Buffalo. Additional experts on the program include

Frank X. Schwab, of Buffalo. Additional experts on the program include W. J. Peabody, treasurer, Detroit Garages, Inc.; Rowland Bibbins, consulting engineer, Washington, D. C.; Robert Kingery, Chicago Regional Planning association; Miller McClintock, director Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research; E. J. McIlraith, Chicago surface lines; Eugene S. Taylor, Chicago plan commission; Judge Charles L. Bartlett, Detroit.
Official welcome to the convention

official welcome to the convention will be extended by the Chicago city government. The response will be made by Roy D. Chapin, president of the National Antomobile Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the onference.

Presiding officers at the various
essions are Edward S. Jordan, Alan Macauley and P. L. Emerson.

The ten questions are: 1. What kind of signal light con-

2. What can be done about down-own parking?
3. What facts should be found out

by a city in making a traffic survey?

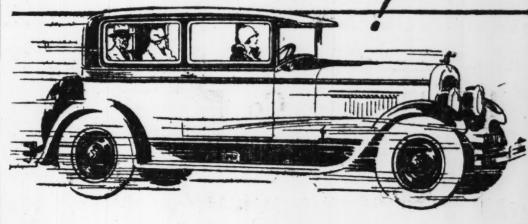
4. Is it desirable to have traffic courts apart from regular courts?

5. How can a city work with its suburbs in getting better traffic fa-

6. Does the state have any responsibility for main highways which run through a city?



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BROUGHAM

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Waycross, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—The board of education has elected the following school principals for 1927-1928: Senior high school, W. D. Miller; junior high school, Miss Lillian Middlemas: Isabella Street school, Miss Wille R. Beck; Quarterman Street school, Mrs. Agnes Findley; Morton Avenue school, Miss Bessie Middlemas; Crawford Street school. Miss Mary Letford; Glichrist Park school, Miss Ruby Meeks.

WAYCROSS SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL NAMED

Meeks.

A. J. Pettis was elected principal of the Northside negro school and Carrie Akery of the Hazard Hill school.

# Questions and Answers On This Great Victory Over Time and Distance

When and where did the test start?

April 1st, 1927, at 5:15 P. M. at the Culver City,
California mile-and-a-quarter track.

When were 5,000 measured miles completed? April 5th, 1927, at 3:03 A. M.—4909 minutes after the test started. Since this total elapsed time included time for stopping for fuel, relief of drivers, etc., it is obvious that the car attained a speed far greater than a mile a minute.

## Who drove The Commander?

Harry Hartz, champion American race driver, started, finished and was driving at the time each record was established. He was relieved by Eddie Hearne, also one of America's great speed kings, Louis Wilson, another race driver, and Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City contractor who smashed all previous transcontinental records last June when he drove a Studebaker Sheriff from New York to San Francisco in 86 hours, 20 minutes.

Under what auspices were these amazing records of The Commander made?

The American Automobile Association, which had official observers on the spot throughout.

## Was it a strictly stock car?

Before and immediately following the test, representatives of the American Automobile Association checked The Commander thoroughly and made affidavit that it was strictly a stock car in every respect. Studebaker factories are working to capacity building this identical model.

## Was the car stripped?

No, it carried full equipment, including a spare tire. Practically all the records which were smashed by The Commander had been made by open racing models stripped to the limit.

What condition was the car in at the end of the 5,000 miles?

To demonstrate its condition, Hartz put it around the track several times at the rate of 70 miles per hour, immediately after the five thousandth mile had been run. Its condition seemed to indicate that it might have continued indefinitely.

## What is 5,000 miles?

It is substantially the distance from New York to Constantinople; the distance from Nome, Alaska, to Mexico City; the distance from London to Bombay, India; the distance from California to Japan; the distance from the Panama Canal to Bordeaux, France.

How far is it from New York to Chicago? 960 miles by the New York Central Railroad.

How fast does the 20th Century Limited travel? Its average speed is 48 miles per hour between New York and Chicago.

How many engines are used in drawing the Century from New York to Chicago?

Four engines, each one costing \$61,500, are needed for the task. Despite the fact that these engines have fewer moving parts than a Studebaker car and are driven on steel rails by expert engineers, they are run less than 500 miles on any trip, then go in the roundhouse for service.

How do Commander prices compare with other cars of similar power?

No other car of equal or greater rated horsepower sells for less than double the price of The Commander. To match The Commander in power you must pay from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

Why are Commander prices so low?

Volume production on a One-Profit basis gives you a truly great automobile—enormous power and luxurious comfort at a moderate price. That is why the Studebaker Big Six outsells the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower.

# World Records Established 5000 miles in less than 5000 minutes!

Studebaker Commander maintains better than mile-a-minute speed for 81 hours, 49 minutes

NEVER before has any automobile in America traversed 5,000 miles in less than 5,000 consecutive minutes.

A stock Studebaker did it—The Commander, a closed car fully equipped, including even spare tire.

In official tests under the sanction and observation of the American Automobile Association this stock Studebaker, identical with the car you can buy in any Studebaker sales room, not only established the amazing new record of 5,000 miles in 4,909 minutes total elapsed time, but also set four other records.

- 2,500 miles in 40 hours, 12 minutes, 54 seconds total elapsed time. An average speed of 62.16 miles per hour.
- 3,102½ miles in 50 hours total elapsed time. An average of 62.05 miles per hour.
- 3,500 miles in 56 hours, 47 minutes, 32½ seconds total elapsed time. An average speed of 61.62 miles per hour.
- 4,414 miles in 72 hours total elapsed time. An average speed of 61.3 miles per hour.
- 5,000 miles in 81 hours, 48 minutes, 22 seconds total elapsed time. An average speed of 61.12 miles per hour. No automobile or other vehicle in America has travelled so far, so fast. No stock closed car has ever approached this record.

## Here is what these records mean to you:

- 1 It is possible to purchase a truly great automobile at a moderate price. These records prove that The Commander has justly been called "the greatest post-war achievement of automotive engineering."
  - The Commander, because of the super-abundant power of its Big Six engine, will perform eagerly, easily, smoothly, with no labor or effort, any and all tasks placed upon it.

Studebaker has produced in these new models, cars which will excel even the staunch, dependable Studebakers of the past, in low repair and maintenance costs.

Any motor expert will tell you that 5,000 miles at more than a mile a minute is equivalent in strain and stress to 25,000 miles of ordinary driving. Yet in this terrible test, the only replacements or repairs were three grease-cups, one spark-plug and one punctured tire. Only one pint of water was used.

NOW! Drive a Commander yourself. Know this great car through your own hands and feet. These

shattered records merely dramatize the thrilling performance which Studebaker Commander owners everywhere are enjoying. They explain why the Studebaker Big Six is far outselling the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower. The exact duplicate of this record-shattering car is waiting for you at the following Studebaker showrooms:

Commander Models
and their One-Profit Prices
Sedan . . . \$1585
Victoria . . . \$1575
(with broadcloth upholstery, \$1645)
Coupe . . . \$1545
(with rumble seat, \$1645)
Prices f. o. b. factory, including front
and rear bumpers, snubbers and \$100
worth of extra equipment.
Other Studebaker and Erskine models

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Duffell Motor Co., 784 Gordon St.

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Gowns Encrusted with Rhinestones

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... strike chords of brilliance and rare beauty among the fashionable gatherings of opera

evenings. Shimmering rhinestones . . . soft,

rich pearls glow with a reflected aura from

the colorful setting of the stage. Exquisite wraps, carelessly thrown back, match in every

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point the splendor of the ensemble.

Wraps \$125 to \$197.50.



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The Opera Motif:
Sub-Deb Frocks

-In soft, clinging georgette-or crisp, bouffant taffeta-these frocks interpret the Opera music with just a dash of modern technique!

-Lace, silk tulle, and flower corsages add the tone of frivolity that is the keynote of Youth's Playtime!

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-Of wool soft in texture—and soft in tone. With collars of summer furs. Lined in heavy silk crepe. For Opera and cool evenings during summer.

Sub-Deb Sizes 13, 15, 17.

Chiffon Hose!

—'Neath the hems of airy opera gowns twinkle chiffon hose . . . light as a smoke-wisp . . . gossamer sheer! Here a stocking in compose mood, there a subtly blended heel. Utterly newgorgeously different-seemingly more diaphanous! A melody of hues rhythmically pitched in concord with frocks and shoes!

All silk chiffon hose with square and slipper heel. Light tints ...... Chiffon hose, sheer as nothing at \$2.50

all. Slipper heel ...... Tip to toe silken chiffon hose with square heels. Variety of

Exquisitely woven chiffon hose of finest gauge \$3.95 Chiffon hose with narrow Paris open work. Clock-

\$4.50 ing at side .... -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

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Opera Shawls

-Florentine embroidery -as famous the world over as are Venetian waters or-Italian musicgrace these shawls from Embroidery in delicate colors - beautifully blended.

-Of heavy silk crepe in white or Opera pastelswith unusually deep fringe carefully and precisely hand-knotted.

Other imported shawls, \$45 to \$125 Machine embroidered shawls, \$12.95 to \$35.

Plain Silk Shawls, \$15.95.

Elaborately Beaded Georgette Tunics

\$27.95

—They are really frocks of charming simple lines (only a slip needed to complete the Opera costume). Modishly straight or flared models. Beaded with crystal, gold, silver, pearls, rhinestones -some are heavy with beaded fringe. STREET FLOOR

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Pearl Necklaces

-Mellow pearls that a lovely Juliet might wear with pride, shed their glow at Opera! Ropes and ropes of them in lustrous lengths to twine white throats and gleam on rounded arms. \$2.95 to \$4.95.

The "Brilliant" Theme

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-To that blithe singing melodyyour opera costume-add a splash of ecstatic brilliance! Evening bags of white moire, encrusted with sparkling rhinestones, gleam like glorified prisms. \$4.95. Colored hinestones at \$2.95. -RICH'S, STREET PLOOR

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-Pre-war quaintness combines with 1927 compe-

tence—and the result is a fabric more charming than

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-In white, creamy coral, lavender, pink-sprigged

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Imported Velvets in reptile patternings, green on silver, brown on green, copper on gold, \$16.50

Velvets supple as a prima donna's Voice—printed in close-packed designs of Indian inspiration....\$16.50

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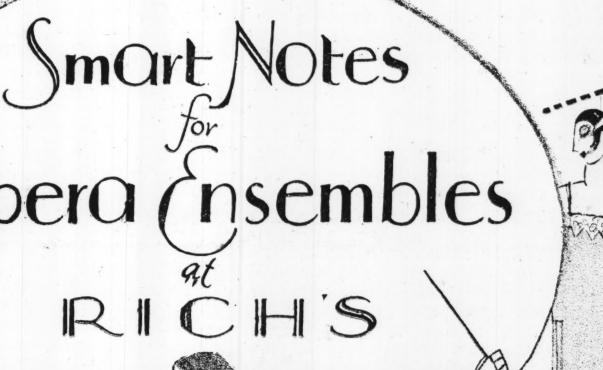
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-With strokes of the brush as easy as writing with a pencil-you create lovely things! -A demonstrator is here at Rich's-to explain just how patterns, apply the paint.

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Scale are slips! The inimitable chic of Paris to sweetly accompany your gorgeous Opera frocks! Hand-made of crepe de chine with sprays of embroidery and cut work applique. Misty pastel and black. \$12.50 to \$35.

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-Soft silken notes in the Fashion

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# ENGAGEMENTS

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## CARR—HEALEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr., of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carr, to William T. Healey, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in Atlanta during the last week in June.

## LAMPTON-ENOCHS.

Mrs. Iddo Wilkinson Lampton announces the engagement of her daugh ter, Jean Reid, to Phillip H. Enochs, the wedding to take place June 7 at Magnolia, Miss.

## WILLINGHAM—NOBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton Willingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Inez, to Albert Sidney Noble, of Atlanta, formerly of Starkville, Miss., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## DAVIS-DICKSON.

Mrs. Mary-Lee Felder Davis, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline, to George Manville Dickson, of New York and Scranton, Pa, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

## LASSETER-BOYD.

Mrs. Jessie Albright Lasseter announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Christine, to John Wright Boyd, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place June 15 at St. Mark's Methodist church.

## BAYERSDORFER—OBERDORFER.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayersdorfer, of Steubenville, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to Donald Oberdorfer, of Atlanta.

## MITCHELL-MADRY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Augusta Evelyn, to John Gray Madry, the marriage to be solemnized June 15 at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

## KING-JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. King announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Martha, to Everette Glenn Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized June 1.

## DUVALL-NYMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. DuVall announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Lynn, to Richmond Carter Nyman, of Boston and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June at the Decatur First Baptist church.

## WOOTEN\_MORSE.

J. Frank Wooter announces the engagement of his daughter, Evelyn, to Lamar D. Morse, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

## HARBUCK—CASSADY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harbuck announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Lorena, to Edward Anthony Cassady, the wedding date to be announced later.

## LATIMER-ALEXANDER.

Luther Latimer, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Fmily Reeves, to Shirley Fairfax Alexander, of La-

## DICKSON-WELCH.

## HENDERSON—COOPER.

## NOYES—FLOURNOY.

Angelyn, to Lee Jordan Flournoy, the marriage to be in May. No

## DAY-ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Day announce the engagement of their daughter.

## HENDERSON—PATRICK.

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day to John Wright Boyd, the marriage to be an event of June 15 at St.

daughter, Fmily Reeves, to Shirley Fairfax Alexander, of Grange, formerly of Prattville, Ala.

An engagement of much social interest in the south is that of Miss Susan Christine Lasseter and John Wright Boyd, which is announced to ter, Jonnie, to Ralph H. Welch, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ora, to William Garland Cooper, Jr., the riage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. DYES—FLOURNOY.

James Alvah Noyes announces the engagement of his daughter, Lola Angelyn, to Lee Jordan Flournoy, the marriage to be in May. No

# Mrs. Rosa Lee Wright The wedding of this popular young college, a member of the Theta Gamma sorority, and is popular with a mass graduated from Em-St. Mark's Methodist church. Mitchell and Mr. Madry To Wed at June Ceremony The bride is a graduate of Mitiken college, a member of the Theta Gamma sorority, and is popular with a host of friends. Mr. Moore, of Mr. and Mrs. Jere M. Moore, of Montezuma, is popular in social and business circles and holds a responsible position with Marshall Field & Company of Chicago. They are at home at 1235 Loyola avenue, Chicago. Miss Mitchell and Mr. Madry

of Greene county, naving many there is the least daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Mitchell, and a sister of Miss Louise Mitchell and Thomas Mitchell. She graduated from the Girls' High school in 1923, completing her education at Bessie Tift college, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta society, and Oglethorpe university.

Miss Mitchell's paternal grandfather, Dr. Joshua Marjon Mitchell, was a well-known citizen of Walton county, having many thome there for a number of years. Her home there for a number of years Her home there for a number of years. Her home there for a number of years. Her home there for a number of years. Mr. Madry is the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Frank-from Tennessee, were prominent citizens in Florence for 25 years. It Madry being a prominent contractor there.

The groom-elect graduated from Alabama State Normal college, going to Birmingham to reside for a short time. He came later to Atlanta and graduated from Georgia Tech in

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## SMITH-KERLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Leola, to Dedrick Caile Kerlin, of Atlanta, formerly of Winterville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## ELLAS-DOOLITTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis Ellas, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mable Louise, to Charles Augustus Doolittle, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June.

## GREEN-HUN'I ER.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reaves Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Fletcher Jerome Hunter, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## FLEETWOOD—JAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fleetwood, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lettie, to Wistar T. Jay, othe marriage to take place early in June.

## ALLEN-MATTHIESSEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen, of Vega, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Susie, to Paul Matthiessen, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer. No cards.

## TOOLE-GAINES.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Toole, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement M'SWEEN-NISBET. of their daughter, Martha Solana, to Marx R. Gaines, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

## BAILEY-BANCROFT.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ware Bailey, of New Bedford, Mass., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Amos Bancroft, of Boston, Mass., the date of the wedding to be FINDLEY-BRYANT. announced later.

## HARRIS-M'LELLAN.

Mrs. W. M. Jackson, of Eton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Marie Harris, to John McAfee McLellan, of Dalton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## SEWELL-HOBBY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovic Daniel Sewell, of Luthersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Irene, to Dr. A. Worth Hobby, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., now of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized June 29 at the Luthersville Methodist church.

Miss Pergantis Will

Wed Paul C. Theos.

Of interest to a wide circle of

## Mrs. Lovick Fowler Honors Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Lovick R. Fowler entertained for 'liss Leone Maness, whose mar- friends, is the announcement of the

riage to Wey H. Barbour will be an event of April.

The house was attractively decorated in lovely spring flowers. Punch was served by Miss Ella Sue Head and Miss Martha Fowler. The prizes for a bridal contest were won by Miss Robbie Turner and Mrs. Edgar H. Stevens.

H. Stevens.

The guests were Misses Musette Isaacs, Neljo Bowers, Lois Stevens, Maude Pendley, Robbie Turner, Georgia Bates, Ida Bates, Ella Sue Head, Rubye Head, Martha Fowler, Mrs. M. L. Chaudley, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Winona Durden, Mrs. Edgar H. Stevens, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Philmon, Mrs. Horace Baker, Mrs. R. Carlisle McCoy, Mrs. John M. Rudesal, Mrs. Harvey McWaters, Mrs. R. M. Lang-

## Mr. and Mrs. Eason Give Bridge Supper at Home.

second anniversary. Alternating were tall silver candlesticks holding pink tapers, unshaded.

After supper bridge was enjoyed.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joel Price, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Armstrong. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Yarn and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

1925. He is now a student at the Atlanta Law school, where he is a member of the Kappa chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity.

Mr. Madry is now division plant accountant in the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. He has been in the service of this company for about 11 years. 11 years.



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## OWENS-WIMBERLY.

Mr. and Mrs. John C Owens, of Lakeland, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to George A. Wimberly, Jr., the wedding to occur July 29.

## HALL—REYNOLDS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to J. Thomas Reynolds, Jr., the marriage to take place in the late summer.

## STOKELEY-PARKS.

Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, of Leesburg, Ga., announces the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Georgia Stokeley, to Arthur King Parks, the wedding to take place in June.

## AKERMAN—CARSON.

Mr. and Mrs Alexander Akerman, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Macon. announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia, to Russell Barrington Carson, the marriage to take place in June.

M'KOWN-MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Victor H McKown, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Gilbert, to Charles A. Miller, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs John Campbell McSween, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Theron Graves Nisbet, of Hapeville, Ga., the wedding to take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Findley announce the engagement of their daughter, Callie Lee, to Leroy Bryant, of New Smyrna, Fla., the marriage to take place Tuesday, May 17, in Lyons, Ga.

## BURKS-HART.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. S Burks, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnie Velma, to Raymond Lamar Hart, the wedding to take place Thursday, June 9. No cards.

Julia Marie, to Grady Crossley, the marriage to be solemnized

## PEEVY—CROSSLEY. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Peevy announce the engagement of their daughter,

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## Important Events Announced by Women Voters

Important events for League Women Voter members for the week of April 17 are two mass metings which will be held at the chamber of commerce in the interests of the council manager charter. Thursday, April 21, at 3:30 o'clock and the second at the same place Friday afternoon, at 5.15 clock, April 22, the latter being for the business women who are not able to attend earlier meetings. Edgar Watkins will speak Thursday afternoon and John Hancock speaks Fri

The seventh ward meets at Lee Street school Friday afternoon, April 22, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. George Turner will preside and Mrs. Alfred Bailey, vice president of the Atlanta league will be the principal speaker.

Joel Hunter, chairman of the "get out the vote campaign," reports interest aroused in registration during the recent campaign urging citizens to register. Andrew Fairlie was appointed chairman in the Civitan club. The Lions' club joined the campaign re-cently but too late to have its nam-published with the other civic organitions cooperating which were: Cham ber of commerce, City club, civitans, Federation of Trades and Federation of Women's Clubs. Mr. Hunter has not been able to report upon the number registered. Walter Taylor, city clerk, will have an estimate in the poer future.

clerk, will have an estimate in the near future.

The registration for the primary closes April 25 and it has not yet been determined when it will close for the charter election. Mr. Hunter urges those who have not registered to do so

at once.

The National League of Women Voters council meets in Washington on April 26 and a very elaborate and interesting program has been arranged.

Two delegates from each state are entitled to attend. The 'Press and the titled to attend. The "Press and the Radio as Effective Means of Enlight-ening Voters on Political and Legisla-tive Questions," will be the theme of

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a banquet program Friday, April 29, at the Hotel Mayflower.

League members interested in the charter campaign are urged to go to campaign headquarters of the citizens' charter committee, 66 North Broad street at any time for volunteer work.

Miss Margaret Garber is in charge.

## Garden Committee of West End Makes Plans for Flower Show

Jub of West End will hold its first man of the garden division of the At-

Club of West End will hold its first official meeting. Tuesday afternoon. April 19, at 2:30 o'clock at the club house with Mrs. T. E. Suttles, chairman, presiding. Perfected plans will be announced for the flower show to be held in May. Mrs. Joel Hunter will address the members on the subamateur to the ranks of professional authority on this subject. 49-53 Whitehall - WAlnut 6212

The regular open house party will held Monday evening at 8 o'clock This party was postthe of Mrs. White, mother of Mrs

Berry.

Benefit Bridge Series series of benefit bridge parties been planned by the various men, the first of which will be chairmen, the first of which will be an evening bridge party sponsored by Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain and Mrs. O. M. Bowling. Monday evening, April 25. at the clubhouse. Lovely prizes and refreshments have been provided. For reservations call Mrs. Chamberlain. West 1081, or Mrs. Bowling, West 1734.

Thursday afternoon, April 28. Mrs. E. Broach, finance chairman, as-ed by Mrs. W. C. Raper, will give

benefit bridge at the clubbouse at :30. Tables \$2 each.
Mrs. Tully Brooke, assisted by Mrs. oyd Cox, are completing arrange-ents for a mammoth benefit bridge rty to be held Tuesday afternoon. at 2:30 o'clock on the Ansle An unusual number of beautiful useful prizes have been donated tub members and their friends, and by club members and their friends, and it is hoped that all friends of the club will make reservations, for which call Mrs. Brooke at West 0355, or Mrs. Cox at West 2419-W.

Straw Ballot

Tuesday afternoon. April 26, at 3 o'clock, a meeting will be held at the clubhouse for the purpose of casting a straw ballot for the election of new officers which takes place in May.

ing a straw ballot for the election of new officers which takes place in May. The regular meeting of the club was held Wednesday afternoor with Mrs. E. H. Smith, president, presiding. Yearly reports were heard from a number of chairmen, after which a highly interesting talk was made by Dr. James Faulkner, of the State Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Faulkner told of the progress that has been made in recent years in the fight not only to cure but to prevent tuberculosis.

Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick announced to the club that she and her commit-

Mrs. W. W. Kilpatriek announced to the club that she and her committee had called on Mayor Ragsdale and Park Commissioner L. L. Wallis and secured a promise to improve Howell park with entrance gates on Gordon street and otherwise beautify the grounds as needed.

## Emory Social News Of Wide Interest.

Mrs. N. A. Goodyear made a recent visit to her parents. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans at Oxford. Ga.

The Emory W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon in the Theological building. Mrs. H. W. Cox, president, presiding. Mrs. R. L. Turman gave an interesting address. The special music was a solo by Mrs. Thomas Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Gertman. Mrs. Myrtice Franklin, of Cincinnati. Ohio, is visiting Mrs. F. B. Dillon Springdale road.

Mrs. C. R. Pritchard entertained her bridge club with a luncheon Wednes-

Mrs. Luke Johnson is attending a hissionary conference in Nashville, The Emory Dames met Tuesday aft-

ernoon.

The As You Like It club was entertained by Mrs. George Mew and Mrs.

A. H. Quail at the home of Mrs. Quail on Emory drive.

The many friends of Bishop W. B. Beauchamp are glad to learn of his improvement at Wesley Memorial hospital

circle at her home on

Mrs. T. E. Eason entertained her

missionary circle at her home on Emory drive.

Mrs. M. S. Wood, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Jernigan on Emory drive.

Colonel J. S. Milligan, of Lake Providence, La., and Dr. Marie Long, who is in charge of the health clinic at Peabody hospital in Memphis, made a recent visit to Mrs. W. F. Melton.

Mrs. N. P. Pratt entertained her group of Wesleyan alumnae Friday at her home on Emory drive. John McNelly, of Wilmington, N.

spent Thursday with J. B. Mc-Miss Lola Parham has recuperated from a recent illness.

Mrs. G. H. King has returned from a visit to relatives in Florida.

Dr. W. F. Melton is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Quinny Melton in Griffin, Ga.

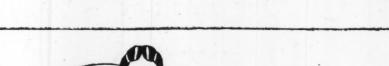
Hapeville Woman's Club Wednesday at 11 o'clock in a lecture Boatenreiter-Stribling

Georgia and other states. Many prominent stars were present at the meet-

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Friday-Lohengrin.

Saturday-Romeo et Juliette.

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## Miss Cole Weds Mr. Arnall At Ceremony in Newnan, Ga.

The annual military ball to be given by the Georgia Tech Company of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary collegiate military fraternity. Friday evening, April 29, at the Henry Grady hotel will be one of the most feaborate dances this season. Pledges and spornsors of the different comparies and R. O. T. C. units will be honor guests.

The committee on arrangements includes Henry Moore, chairman; Ferral Nicholl, Floyd Walton, John Butt and Ed White.

The associate and honorary members of the Tech company are Coionel E. D'Arcy Pierce, commandant; Captain M. A. Howland, Captain H. D. Fincher, Jr., E. Christiphine, H. W. Crowe, Bill R. S. Stafford, Major T. M. Chase, The members are N. E. Ansley, J. Savage.

Lee, of Rossville, Ga., followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Annie Cole, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of flesh colored taffeta trimmed in pastel blue. Miss Susan Cole, sister of the bride, and her maid of honor, came next. She wore a gown of green taffeta trimmed in pink. Both gowns were fashioned with bodices and full skirts and both bouquets were of silver Columbia roses and orchid sweet peas.

Little Miss Katie Glenn Arnall cousin of the groom, and little Miss Minerva Cole, sister of the bride, the dainty flower girls, preceded the bride dainty flower girls, preceded the bride They were frocks of pink ruffled taffeta. They carried nosegave opink rosebuds and silver ribbon

The bride entered with her father. The bride entered with her father, Edward Guy Cole, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Raleigh Arnall, his brother.

The bride's wedding gown was of duchess satin with trimmings of chiffon roses and rhinestones. The decollete bodiee cut round was finished with princess lace which also formed panels in the skirt. The tulle veil panels in the skirt.

with princess lace which also formed panels in the skirt. The tulle veil was arranged in coronect effect with points of lace and tulle and a hand of orange blossoms. She carried a houquet or orchids and valley lilies tied with satin ribbon and cascaded with valley lilies.

Mrs. Cole, mother of the bride, was zowned in flesh crepe beaded in crystals over satin and wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Arnall, the groom's mother, were orchid crepe with a corsage of valley lilies. Mrs. Cole, grandmother of the bride, wore black satin with trimmings of flesh pleated stain with trimmings of flesh pleated chiffon. Mrs. Blackburn, the bride's aunt, wore pink georgette and crystal, with shoulder houquet of Ophelia roses and valler lilies. nd valley lilies.

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Following the ceremony a wedding ception for the bridal party, out-ofwm guests and friends was held. 
Ilaborate refreshments were served 
y Misses Martha Cole. Ruth Meride. Velma Taylor. Cathering Mantt, Fannie Cole Blackburn, Ruth 
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get. Fannie Core Blackburn. The bride's register was kept by Robecca Caldwell. Annie Misses Rebecca Caldwell, Annie Drake, Mildred and Martha Caldwell, cousins of the bride, assisted in enertaining.
The bride's going-away gown was

imported model of green silk with sha coat made ensemble style, the buse of georgette braided in silver close fitting hat of green completed Prominent Families.
he bride is the eldest daughter of
and Mrs. Cole and is an attractive

member of the young socicly contingent of Newman. She is a graduate of Newman High school and Randolph-Macon Woman's college, where she was a prominent member of the Phi

In sorority.

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Ind Mrs. Henry C. Arnall, Jr., and a

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raduated from Georgia Tech and is a

member of the Kappa Alnha fra
ernity. Both the Cole and Arnall

emilies are representatives of Georgials represent and ground an ima's nioneers and occupy an im-ortant place in Newnan's club and cial circles.

After the wedding trin to Florida. Wr. and Mrs. Arnall will be home in

Mrs. Frank Arnall wore a costume Irving Walker was in white satin and Irving Walker was in white satin and crystals; Mrs. bydrangea blue Cole wore black lace, Mrs. Joe Arnall wore green georgette; Mrs. Ed. Cole wore black lace, Mrs. Joe Arnall Freeman wore black chiffon. Mrs. Stewart Cole wore a costume of orchid georgette. Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Caldwell, sisters of Mrs. Cole.

Mrs. Caldwell, sisters of Mrs. Cole, were gowned in blue and tan georgette respectively.

The out-of-town guests were Mr, and Mrs. John Horsley, West Point; Mrs. Stewart Cole and Mrs. Edwin Jacobs, of Macon: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacobs, of Palmetto, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, of Palmetto, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ford, of Atlanta: Benjamin Blockburn, of Atlanta: Miss. Sarah Miller Fisher, of Atlanta: Mrs. Fdwin Cole, of Atlanta: Rob Campbell, of Atlanta, and Jim Albright, of Atlanta.

Osborne-Sampson Wedding of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilkins, of Gaffney, South Carolina, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Millie W. Osborne, March 21, to Frank W. Sampson, of Atlanta.
Mr. and Mrs. Sampson will be at home on Inman Circle after April 20.

Miss Marsh Weds Walter H. Everidge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Milton Marsh f Hogansville, Ga., announce the arriage of their daughter. Anna ouise, to Walter Horace Everidge, f Columbus, Ga. The wedding was slemnized in Columbus on Saturday oril 2.



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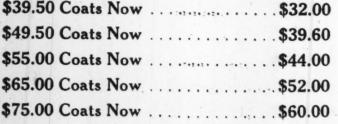
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oday to George Manville Dickson, of New York and Scranton, Pa.

## Georgia Pan-Hellenic Council Announces Spring Dances Sponsor City-Wide

B. and P. Women

Attens, Ga., April 16.—Harry S. Akin of the Pan-Hellenic council an nounces that the spring dances at the University of Georgia will be held April 22 and 23. The tea dances will be given by two of the fraternitiss of the university. The fraternitisty will have house parties, attended by Mallory, Savannah; Marey and Bong, Savanna

Girl Reserves

per service celebrating Easter, sponsored by the Girl Reserves, will be given at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, Sunday, April 24, at 4:30 o'clock. The public is invited and Girl Reserves will wear uniform.

A processional will sing "The Hymn of Lights," and representatives of t' high school, junior high school and grade hool Girl Reserve clubs will light candles and Jane Robison, as president of the high school interclub council, will preside. Elsie Matson, secretary of the inter-club council, will read the scripture lessons and Kathleen Bowen, vice president of the high school council, will light the candle for the high school group. For the junior high school group Fannie Lee Lance, president of the junior high inter-club council, will light candles and Loraine Gregory will represent the grade school girls. Elizabeth Simpson, a member of the Decatur High group, will tell the story of "The Abbess of the Glowing Light." closing with the singing of "Follow the

Mrs. Julian Robison, chairman and Mrs. Perrin Nicholson, co-chairman, will be in charge of decorations. Girl Reserve Notes.

Friday, April 22, at 3 o'clock, Junior High School Girl Reserves go to the Y. W. C. A, health rally, Post-ers have been made and health for-tunes will be told and a poster contest will be held. A queen of health will be chosen Miss. Caroline Davis, of Athens, whose engagement is announced ers have

Women's Clubs.

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Kirkwood Civic League

as lecturing at the Athens Woman's Will Sponsor

Vesper Service

To Conduct School.

Under the auspices of the Kirkwood Civic league, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield will conduct a cooking school beginning Monday, April 25, at 2:30 o'clock and continuing through Thursday, April 28. Mrs. Stanfield is an economics teacher of unusual ability and has conducted many cooking schools throughout the state, as well service elebrating Easter, sponsored by the Girl Reserves, will be service elebrating Easter, sponsored by the Girl Reserves, will be



# Mrs. Hosmer Will Address College Park

The College Park Woman's club will meet Wednesday, April 20, at 3 o'clock Anverne Harper, Harriet Wynne, at the residence of the president, Mrs. Agnes Allen, Marie Flager, Evelyn Oscar Palmour, 206 West Hawthorne Barnett, Velma Barnett, Dorothy Franklin, Alta Mae Watkins, Jack meet Wednesday, April 20, at 3 o'clock Auverne

Avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, chairman of arts and crafts, will present Mrs. J. B. Hosmer of the ceramics department of Georgia Tech, who will speak on "Pottery Made From Georgia Clays," illustrating her talk with interesting specimens of pottery made from native to the chaperones will be Professor.

Tea will be served at the conclusion of the grogram by Mrs. C. W. Evarts, assisted by a group of junior members of the club.

## Avondale Social Notes of Interest.

Miss Francoise McLain, of Wilshire drive, entertained a group of her little school mates Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her seventh birthday. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles McLain. Games were played throughout the afternoon, prizes being won by Miss Jean Rogers, Miss Marion Reinhardt, Master Charles Okell. The guests included Miss Marjorie Hicks, Miss Marion Reinhardt, Miss Caroline Smith and Miss Jean Rogers, Phillip McLain, Wesley Kelvington, Warner Wilson and Charles Okell.

Mrs. Noel E. Parmental, of New Miss Langford and Wendell Heath.

Highsmith, Calhoun Hogan, Gus Langford and Wendell Heath.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. Has Meeting Tuesday.

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Auction Bridge

Miss Florence Grant, pupil of Milton C. Work, the acknowledged Auction Bridge authority, is at the Hotel Georgian Terrace and will be glad to talk with anyone who is interested in having lessons in Auction Bridge.

Sigma Pi To Give April Reception.

Woman's Club

The Atlanta Alumni association of Sigma fraternity will entertain Psichapter at a reception given at the Atlanta Woman's club Saturday, April 23. Among those to be invited are Miller Buchannon, Hazel Stamps. Anna Knight, Mary McCord, Jacqueline Moore, Frances Clark, May Clark, Louise Martin, Genevieve Flowers, Auverne Harper, Harriet Wynne.

specimens of pottery made from native clays. Mrs. Hosmer is chairman of art for the fifth district, Georgia federation of clubs, and has rendered valuable service to the state federation in this capacity.

Miss Frances Golson, gifted young singer, will be heard in a group of songs.

Tea will be served at the conclusion. The service members of Psi chapter are Milton Lewis, Robert Bennett, Buryl Higdon, Edwin Harling, W. L. Wall, Thomas Gresham, Frank Gresham, H. L. Ware, Carlton Gilbert, Oscar Vinson, W. T. Hoard, Robert Darling, Leal Scheff, Julian Woods, C. W. McDonald, T. F. Smith, Johnny McNatt, Jimmy Napier. Julian Woods, C. W. McDonald, T. F. Smith, Johnny McNatt, Jimmy Napier, William Harper, Johnny Harper, J. D. Yeager, Stedman Glisson, Robert Moncrief, Harold Lewis, Alec Wilson, Chiffond Tritchle Owens, John Reid, Eugene Ballerd and Ed Cathell. The pledges are Cleo Highsmith, Calhoun Hogan, Gus Langford and Wendell Heath.

Lebanon Chapter O. E. S. To Meet Thursday. Lebanon chapter O. E. S. No. 105 will meet Thursday evening. April 21, at 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenue. All duly qualified members of the order are extended a cordial invita-tion.

# Now.. the delightful interim...

between Easter and Opera, this pleasurable week of preparation --- a landing on the glittering stairs, where you pause for a fresh breath of fashion . . .



The meeting of the American home separtment of the Atlanta Woman's sub will be held at the clubhouse at coclock. Wednesday, instead of 3 clock, to permit the members to at tend both the meeting and the opera logue which follows at 3 o'clock.

The first reports will be made on the progress of the Better Homes £: position, which will be the club's contribution toward Better Homes week, May 1-8. Mrs. R. I. Reed, divisionat chairman of home economics teach

May 1-8. Mrs. R. I. Reed, divisional chairman of home economics teach ing will be general chairman for the exposition, and Mrs. Reed is assembling on her committee some of the most influential women in the club and in the department.

The work of the Smith-Hughes classes will be featured at the home show, together with demonstrations and exhibits of other articles contributed by merchants and manufacture integrated in household wares. Assisting Mrs. Reed will be the members of the department, and other club members. A chairman for each phase of the Smith-Hughes work has been chosen and announcements will be made Wednesday at the meeting.

Miss Frances Matthews, of Decatur, and Miss Lily Evans, of Plains, spent and Miss Lily Evans, of Plains, spent Miss Matthews, is the incoming president of the Y. W. C. A. at LaGrange, and Miss Evans is vice-president. The Forum of Democracy met in groups Friday evening for parliamentary drill.

Miss Josephine Glenn, of Chipley, the retiring president of the Y. W. C. A., led the vesper services Sunday evening. Miss Pearl Miller and Miss Ruth Strain, of Dalton, spent Monday in Langdale, Alabama, where they appeared in a school proshow, together with demonstrations and exhibits of other articles contributed by merchants and manufacturations and manufacturations and manufacturations are interested in household wares. Assisting Mrs. Reed will be the members of the homes executive board, members of the department, and other club members. A chairman for each phase of the Smith-Hughes work has been chosen and announcements will be made Wednesday at the meeting.

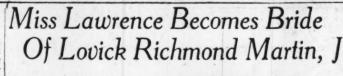
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On the program Wednesday will be Miss Clara Lee Cone, divisional chairman of home making, who will tell of the state meeting of the Georgia home economics convention at Macon: Mrs. Ira Farmer, divisional chairman of home demonstration work who will talk of her phase of the work as developed at the recent state convention of federated clubwomen, and Mrs. E. M. Helbig, chairman of home finance, Mrs. Joel Hunter, leader of the flower lovers' committee, will tell of the cooperation of her

Citizenship Group.

Work To Be Featured

One of the outstanding events in club life the past week was the talk given by Dr. J. C. C. Newton before the citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday morning on the Chinese situation. Dr. Newton spent many years as a missionary in Japan and so was able to visit, study and understand the Chinese problem from the Chinese problem. ple and the Chinese problem from personal observation and contact. Mrs. John D. Evans, chairman of Americanization, who had arranged program, was not present and Mrs. J. P. Billups, chairman of the citi-zenship department, presided.

> LaGrange College News of Interest.





Mrs. Lovick Richmond Martin, Jr., whose wedding was quietly solem-d Friday morning, April 15. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Lottie nized Friday morning, April 15. Mrs. Martin was formerly I Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Lawrence.

Cordial interest accompanies the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Lawrence of the marriage of their daughter, Lottie, to Lovick Richmond Martin, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., t., wedding having taken place Friday morning, April 15. Only members of the immediate the family were present at the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for a wedding trip.

Mrs. Martin is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Lawrence. She possesses a blonde type of loveliness and a charming personality which have made her a favorite with a wide circle of friends. She at-

## Decatur Woman's Club To Stage Flower Show Thursday, May 19

Circulo Espanol Meet

The Spanish writer studied at this seembly was Jacinto Benavente y Martinez. A paper on the life and literary production of this noted dra-matist was read by Miss Clara Jones. In the general discussion of Bena-vente's work which followed, special

Benavente's comedy. "Sin Querer,"

Materials-

Milan Hemps,

Ribbon Hats,

Fancy Straw

Braids,

Crochet Viscas

The Circulo Espanol will be en-

Agnes Lee Chapter

rer house in Decatur, Mrs. W. A. Oz-mer, presiding.

Plans were completed for the memo-rial exercises which will be held in the DeKalb county courthouse April 26, at 10 o'clock. After the exercises flowers will be placed on the graves of the Confederate veterans.

f anaesthesia. Dr. Long, who honored by the state of Georcing his statue in the hall o me in Washington, was a native of ckson county. Included on the pro-am were two readings and a piano A pleasant social hour followed dur-

Dinner and Bridge.

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The Atlanta Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a dinner meeting Wednesday evening. April 20, at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Winecoff. Matters pertaining to the state convention of the state association of busines and professional women's clubs will be discussed and arrangements made for a delegation from Atlanta. The Atlanta club is to present the state association with a convention attendance trophy, and this vase will be on display at this meeting, followed by a bridge benefit on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Winecoff at 8 o'clock. Miss Ada Booth is chairman of the party, and invites club members to make reservations.

Service Star Legion

Atlanta chapter. Service StarLegion, met in Edico hall Wednesday
fternoon and the invitation extended
by the Ladies' Memorial association
or the Atlanta chapter to participate
in the annual observance of Memorial
av. April 26, was accepted.
Twenty officers, chairmen and deletates will attend the state convention
of Service Star Legion at Milledgerille, May 16 and 11. The Fultor
county delegation will extend a cordial
nvitation for the state meeting to
to me to Atlanta in 1928.
Mrs. Lamar Etheridge sang two
colos, and Mrs. Robert Blackman gave
everal interesting readings.

## Mrs. Campbell Talks Third and Fourth Operalogues Of Lovick Richmond Martin, Jr. To Garden Group on To Be Given at Club Wednesday next scene his identity becomes known to Don Carlo, who challenges him.

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Mrs. Robert Campbel! gave a lecture on "The Rock Garden." "Dig down about two feet," she said. "and put in crushed rock, fill in with leaf mold and dirt with much sand in it. Place your rocks firmly in position, as much like nature as possible, and fill in. Rock gardens do not require much fertilizer, and do not require much fertilizer, and do not use clay, as rock garden flowers do not like clay. A little slope with a pool at the bottom makes a lovely ock garden. Do not make too steep a face to the slope and always begin at the bottom of the slope and work upwards. The hepatica is a ood ock garden flower, as is the dwarf iris, white anemone, white and blue viola forget-me-not, saxifrage, primrose bluebell, crocus, small jong.il.

Mrs. Tufts has left much of her estate in its natural beauty, and after the lecture the guest's envered.

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C. Jarnagin, dramatic reader; Mrs. W. O. Chears, soprano; Mrs. Susan Bowden Johnson, s. rano; Ed Kane, tenor; George Baker, baritone.

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After-Easter Clearance

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The following groups of flowers will be exhibted for prizes and blue ribbons at the Decatur Woman's club Thursday, May 19, in the annual flower show staged by the garden division.

The program following the meeting of the garden division last Friday.

The following groups of flowers will consisted of a solo by Mrs. Thomas Campbell accompanied by Mrs. Joe Bunch, and a reading, "My Perennial Garden," by Mrs. Frank Gooding, Mrs. J. M. Royal intertains the garden division the second Friday in May, the wedding to be an all freesco affair in her Superior avenue garden. was then read.

With Mr. and Mrs. Hipp. tertained by Mrs. F. W. B. Hogge Tuesday evening the Circulo Es- April 22, the date being advanced so panol was entertained by Mr. and as to immediately precede the week of opera. This meeting will be de-Rosedale road, N. E. The meeting voted to such grand operas as have

Rosedale road, N. E. The was called to order by Mrs. J. E. Campbell, president, members responding to roll call by quoting Spanish "Barber of Seville" and "La Forza del

Holds Meeting.

mention was given "Los Interests Creados," a play founded upon the theme of dual personality; and "La Malquerida," which. rechristened "The Passion Flower," was made doubly famous by Nance O'Neil.

Benavente's comedy "Sis Ousses"

The program was one of special terest. Mrs. V. A. S. Moore gave thistorical background of Jacken county which led up to a lk by Mrs. E. A. Stead on the life. Dr. Crawford W. Long, the disverer of anaesthesia. Dr. Long, who is been hoppered by the state of George.

A pleasant social note ronowed during which tea was served.

The chapter will sponsor a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon, April 19, at 3 o'clock, at the chapter house.

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Monday at .....

# Club Studies History of Violin

Miss Christine Trimble was chairman for the program of the College Park Music club presented at the meeting Wednesday at the city had auditorium. Miss Trimble gave a brief resume of the history of the violin. Miss Katherine Donehoo, young daughter of Coroner Paul Donehoo, played a selection from Il Trovatore, on the violin, accompanied by her accomplished father. She later played two additional numbers, the popular Minue in G, by Beethoven, and a Screnade Badine. Miss Donehoo showed splendid talent and was recalled for an encore. She is a pupil of Miss Senta Mueller. Miss Manora Conley, most gifted reader, gave a reading of "The Soul of the Violin." The program was closed with an aria from Mignon, "Knowest Thou the Land." sung by Miss Roline Trimble, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. Dixon Barrett and on the violin by Miss Maybelle Barrett. During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Frederic L. Beer, a number of important reports were "eceived. Miss Eloise Olds, music week chairman, announced plans for celebration of national music week. The president announced that the club had chairman, announced plans for celebra-tion of national music week. The president announced that the club had bought a block of opera tickets for opera season the total amount being \$670 for tickets. Mrs. W. W. Bate-man and Mrs. S. R. Young, delegates to the recent convention held in Mil-ledgeville made most interesting re-ports and Mrs. Bateman presented the club the choral nrize hanner, won by ports and Mrs. Bateman presented the club the choral prize banner, won by the Music club chorus for the convention year. This pennant will be properly framed and hung in the club rooms. The nominating committee was elected as follows: Mrs. Hugh Couch chairman; Mrs. W. W. Bateman, Mrs. L. E. Roberts, Mrs. E. F. Gibson and Miss Annie Thornton. This committee will report at the first meeting in May and the annual election of officers will take place at the last meeting in May. Announcement is made that no other meeting will be held in April on account of grand opera season. The next meeting will be held May 11 with Mis. Thornton in charge of program. The Boys' High band will be presented in a splendid program. in a splendid program.

## Social Items

Miss Sarah Davi : attractive daug :ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Davie, of this city, and Miss Frances Gower, of Cordele. Ga., who are students at Randolph-Macon college at Lynchburg. Va., are spending the Easter holidays in Washington, D. C., with Miss Julia Harris, daughter of Senator and Mrs. W. J. Harris.

Mrs. Joe M. Bosworth will leave Tuesday for Thomasville to attend the Rose carnival to be held April 22. She will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Meeks.

Mrs. Hal Hentz has returned from a visit to Magnolia Gardens in Charleston, S. C., and en route to Atlanta, was met in Savannah by

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick, Sandersville, are at the Georgian

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humphrey, of cleet's cousin, Mrs. E. W. Reid.

Prominent Families.

Miss May Belle Bennett has as her guest for the Laster holidays, Miss Anna H.lman, of Washington semi-

Oscar Corrall is in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Greene and so Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Greene and son are spending several months in Ashe-ville, N. C., as guests of Mrs. Greene's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fritz Rauschenberg. Rev. Rauschenberg is superintendent of home missions of

Mrs. H. Blackwell, Miss Marie Knight and Mrs. Sam L. Hyman and little Juanita Chapman, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will leave Wednesday for New Orleans to attend the Clark-Rhea wedding to be solemnized on April 26.

Mrs. James Hinton Clark has returned from a tour of the west coast of Florida, visiting St. Petersburg.

Tampa, Sarasota and Fort Myers.

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Colonel Robert Lee Avary has re-turned from Orlando, Fla.

## College Park Music | Lampton-Enochs Engagement Carries Social Prominence Throughout South Officers. Athens, Ga



Miss Jean Reid Lampton, heautiful young daughter of Mrs. Iddo W. Lampton, of Mobile, Mr. Hentz, where they spent several Ala., whose engagement is announced today to Philip H. Enechs, Jr., of Fernwood, Miss., the marriage to take place June 7. Miss Lampton formerly made her home in Atlanta with her sister, Mrs. Silas W. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine and Mrs. John H. Raine leave for New York the lat of the month and sail on the Homeric April 30 for Europe, going directly to Carlsbad, Germany. Mrs. Raine will join Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman in Paris the last of June.

Miss Robbye Cook, of Pensacola, Fla., who had an audition in February before the Metropolit n Opera company directors, will be among those attending grand opera in Atte Fla., who had an audition in February before the Metropolit in Opera company directors, will be among a buffet supper given in Magnolia those attending grand opera in Ating the past few months, with her brother, I. W. Lampton, by the bride-

Miss Louise Huddleston is in Columbia, S. C., where she is attending the Easter dances of the University

The Agnes Scott club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Dunn, 1145 Peachtree, at 3 o'clock.

Given at Conservatory. Mrs. Frank E. Powell has returned rom a ten days' visit to Tampa, Fla.

Colonel Robert Lee Avary has returned from Orlando, Fla.

The many friends of Mrs. Warren

Grident all Contest outof g.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the class of Miss Mary J. Lansing in a voice recital, assisted by pupils from the piano and violin departments, Friday evening. April 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

The many friends of Mrs. Warren

Enlisting the cordial interest of buffet supper given by Mrs. E. W. debutante circle. She has been spend-

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Prominent Families.

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## White will be glad to know that she is recuperating from a recent illness. Mrs. Ramage Named President Of Decatur Woman's Club

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farris, of Atlanta, and Miant, are in Asheville, N. C., guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. Rauschenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilder have returned from a motor trip through south Georgia.

Mrs. J. C. Schwencke, of Thomass ville, will be the pera guest of Mrs. D. R. Wilder at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. H. Blackwell and sister, Miss. Marie Knight, have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter.

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The Dixie lodge, 810, Ladies' Auxilliaty to the Brotherhood of Railroad Gardene, chairrs, and unanimous first vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Young, Carlowell, Miss. Olive Callawell, and John Taugher, of New York, are spending several days at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. They will be among the out-of-town guests attending the Robinson-Thornwell wedding Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. Blackwell, Miss. Description of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. They will be among the out-of-town guests attending the Robinson-Thornwell wedding Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. Blackwell and sister, Miss. Mrs. C. F. Mather-Smith, of Oakland, Fla., are prominent guests.

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Mrs. H. Blackwell, Miss. Description of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. They

Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, chairman of home economics, announced classes in interior decoration beginning at the club Monday, April 18, at 10 o'clock. All members and those wishing to join these classes must be at the club Monday at 9:45 o'clock.

G. S. W. College News of Interest.

Valdosta, Ga., April 16.—The election of a May queen for the May day celebration at the Georgia State Woman's college was held on Friday.

Monday at 9:45 o'clock.

Mrs. S. J. Ramage, chairman of literary department, announced her meeting of that division for Monday, April 25, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. W. S. Young on Ponce de Leon place, the subject to be. "Sydney Lanier."

Mrs. Bruce Hall, chairman of the garden division and the garden club members will have the annual flower show May 19, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Ralph Gordy, chairman of the defence of the Georgia Educational association convention in Macon last week-time.

Mrs. S. J. Ramage was elected president of the Decatur Woman's Club at the meeting held at 3 o'clock Friday and Betty Jean are visiting riends and relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. S. J. Ramage was elected president of the Speakers for the afternoon in troduce I by Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr. were: Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, state discussion of the club.

chairman, Mrs. Frank Grizzard, on Eric avenue.

The club will sponsor a spring festival and industrial exposition on the vacant lot on the corner of Church of Muthe class with the class of the affair.

W. S. Elkin, Jr., will be in charge of the affair.

Mrs. E. T. Gardner, chairman of the nominating committee submitted may be had at 2 o'clock and tickets may be had by phoning Mrs. J. M. White, chairman, Hemlock 1493, or any member of the Witches club. lany member of the Witches club.

## State Normal College Installs Y. M. C. A.

Athens, Ga., April 16 .- The in stallation service for the new Y. W. C. A. took place in the Pound auditorium on Sunday afternoon. The following have been selected to direct the affairs of this organization for the coming year: President, Miss Clifford Rigdon, Barnesville; vice president, Miss Lucy Gholston Danielsville; secretary, Miss Lola Deanne, Eastonollee; treasurer, Miss Alda Wallace, Decatur.

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The following have been selected as chairmen of the various committees: Miss Frances Hand, social service; Miss Eleanor Custer, Bible; Miss Mary Hall, world fellowship; Miss Virginia Isbell, music; Miss Ora Lee Carson, undergraduates; Miss Verna Hickman, news and publicity; Miss Katherine McDonald, W. C. T. U.; Miss Louise Brooks, reception; Miss Lucy Gholston, membership; Miss Alda Wallace, finance; Miss Martha Hopkins, devotional, and Miss Jewell Farmer, president of the students volunteers.

who's who among the senior class have been selected for this year and are as follows: Miss Anne Satloff, the most intellectual: Miss Charlotte Dent, the wittiest: Miss Edna Hollo well, the most taleuted: Miss Louise Brooks, the most athletic: Miss Sue Holcomb, the most deserving; Miss Antionette Colquitt, the best-all-round. The members of the old Crystal staff and the members of the new Crystal staff were delightfully entertained on Monday evening by Miss Kate Hicks, principal of the training school and the one to whom the annual was dedicated this year.

The oratory and the voice depart-

The oratory and the voice departments under the direction of Misses Carolyn Vance, MaNita Bulloch and Mabel Manning Wedge gave a program on Monday evening at the Pound auditorium

The Tau Upsilon Tau initiation be an on Monday. The pledges to this club are as follows: Misses Alice Hicks, Reynolds: Margaret Mathews, Macon: Dovie Rabb, Claxton: Catherine McDonnell, St. Mary's; Leyman Butler, Thomaston; Zerline Frefield. Barnesville: Vernice Hickman, Savannah: Clate Brown, Savannah; Clat

Barnesville: Vernice Hickman, Savannah; Cleta Brown, Savannah; Frances Waller, Sparta, and Emily Whitehurst, Savannah.

The following girls will be the guests of M Rich & Bros. for the grand opera in Atlanta: Misses Virginia McRae, Ida Mae Christopher. Anne Satloff, Marion Facgason, Alda Wallace, Mary Love Wooldridge, Emily Stephenson, Thelma Leavines, Dovie Rabb, Chanie Satterfield. Sue Holcomb, Sara Drake, Rubie Petre. Frances Waller, Sparta, and Emily Whitehurst, Savannah.

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Miss Sewell, of Luthersville, Will Wed Dr. A. W. Hobby, Jr.



Miss Ellen Irene Sewen, wnose engagement is announced today to Dr. A. Worth Hobby, Jr., formerly of Nashville, Tenn., now of Atlanta. Miss Sewell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sewell, of Luthersville.

Cordial interest centers in the an- long line of Irish ancestors on both nouncement made by Mr. and Mrs. L. her maternal and paternal sides, the

manner that has caused her to call

everyone friend. Miss Sewell was graduated from Wesleyan college with the distinction of Cum Laude in June, 1922, being next to the youngest in a class of 51. She received the A. B. degree and a diploma in expression at this time. When in high school at Luthersville she was awarded a medal for general excellence. While at Wesleyan, among other services, Miss Sewell served as treasurer, then as president of the Y. W. C. A., as a member of the presidents' council, an honorary member of the executive committee, on the staffs of the school paper and magazine, and was a member of the two college organizations based on merit, "Le Cercle Francais" and the Writers' club. She also represented the students in sev-

also represented the students in several intervollegiate conferences.

For two years Miss Sewell was head of the English department of the Handley High school of Roanoke, Ala. She continued her work in English at Emory university, leading to the M. A. degree from that institution. She is assistant superintendent of the Luthersville Methodist Sunday school.

school.

Dr. Hobby is the elder son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gooch Hobby and the late Dr. Albert Worth Hobby, of Nashville, Tenn., and a brother of Dr. William Hobby, of Nashville. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Adams Gooch, formerly Miss Alice Elizabeth Adams, of a family prominent in the fifancial realm of the old south, and the late William Gooch, prominent in the educational field of the state. His paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worth Hobby. This ancestral line includes families pioneer in the making of the state.

Dr. Hobby was educated in Nash-ville, graduating from Vanderbilt med-ical school. He has the distinction of being one of the five chosen from a class of 47 sophomores to enter the Vanderbilt medical school and was one of the class leaders of that year's famous masquefade paraders. For two years he was eminent master of the These chestes of the Children of the class leaders of the Children of the Theta chapter of the Chi Zeta Chi medical fraternity. He was also honored by an internship at Vanderbilt hospital during the years of 1925-26. Leaving there he began an internship at Wesley Memorial hospital, which will be completed in June. He will

## Church Circle To Have Sewing Party.

Mrs. S. C. Hornbuckle will enter-tain her circle of Grace Methodist church with an all-day sewing party Tuesday. April 19.



A beautiful trousseau! The sub-deb dreams of it . . . but the wise debutante begins to plan for it. Be it a simple trousseau, merely a traveling costume . . . or the most elaborate . . . with gowns not only for the bride, but bridesmaids' dresses, every hope and plan is made possible. Many brides, highly favored of fortune, have come to this Hope Chest and have found their very own dreams fulfilled in satin and laces, and have gone away the happier!

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## Miss Anderson Is Honor Guest At Party Series

Cordial interest is manifested in the approaching marriage of Miss Cora Anderson to Charner Woodson Hill. of Forsyth, Ga., which will take place at the Inman Park Methodist church Wednesday, May 25. On Tuesday evening Miss Anderson and Mr. Hill were honor guests at five tables of bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Iverson Buell, at their home in Inman park. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trotti entertained them at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Twelve guests were present and bridge was enjoyed.

Miss Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Maddox, another bride-elect of May, will share honors at a party on Friday afternoon, when Misses Olive and Alice Mays will entertain.

On Saturday, April 30, Mrs. Auvel Stewart and Miss Mildred Butler will be joint hostesses at a bridge-tea for

be joint hostesses at a bridge-tea for Miss Anderson. On May 7 Miss Mary Penick will compliment the bride-elect with a party.

On May 14 Mrs. Harold Sanford and Miss Ellen Kener will have three tables of bridge in Miss Anderson's honor, a group of friends being invited in later for tea.

On the afternoon of May 23 Miss Susie Anderson will compliment her sister with a trousseau-tea. On the evening of the same date Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Culpepper will entertain at bridge for Miss Anderson and Mr. Hill. Mrs. Annie Anderson, mother Hill. Mrs. Annie Anderson, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper immediately following the rehearsal on the evening of May 24. Other parties to be given for Miss Anderson will be announced later.

Atlanta Woman Honored In Barnesville, Ga.

Barnesville, Ga., April 15.—Mrs.
John Quinn, chairman of gift scholarships, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, entertained recently at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, general federation director, and Mrs. Ira Farmer, state chairman of home demonstration work.

The guests included Mrs. L. A. Coll president Barnesville Women's club: Mrs. Powell Cotter, corre-

The guests included Mrs. L. A. Coll., president Barnesville Woman's club; Mrs. Powell Cotter, corresponding secretary, Georgia division. U. D. C.; Mrs. Corry, president Lamar County federation; Mrs. Tyus. Barnesville club; Mrs. E. L. Coleman, president Three Arts club; Mrs. Reeves, president Barnesville W. C. T. U.; Miss McMasters, Waynesboro; B. H. Hardy, Civitans, and Mrs. Garrett. Another guest was Senator Mrs. Quinn.

D. C.; N. T. Anderson, Sr., Miss Aldora Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moore, Lee Turman and Russell Bennett, of Atlanta.

Little Minnette Cobb Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. S. H. Cobb entertained at her home in Inman Park Friday afternoon, April 18, with the Alma Fowner in Inman Park Friday afternoon, April 18, with the Alma Fowner in Inman Park Friday afternoon, April 18, with the Alma Fowner in Inman Park Friday afternoon, April 18, with the Alma Fowner circle in charge of the product Monday afternoon in honor of her little grand-daughter, Minnette Cobb, of Moores ville, N. C.

The table was decorated with Easter bunnies and chickens, the center of which held a beautiful birthday cake with eight lighted candles, Baskets filled with Easter eggs were given as favors.

The guests were: Minnette Cobb, Betty Cobb, Elise, India and Sara Looney, Frances West, Betty Gibbs, Annie Mae Johnson, Jennie and Ruth Karlson, Elizabeth ard Louise Collings, Sara Suc West, Jimmie Cobb, James Collings, Sammy Cobb.

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## Willingham-Noble Engagement Is of Wide Social Interest



Miss Sue Inez Willingham, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton Willingham, whose engagement is announced today to Albert Sidney Noble, of Atlanta, formerly of Starkville, Miss.

An announcement of wide interest the class of 1923 and since then has

Mills Anderson
Wedding in Florida.

The marriage of Miss Louise Mills and Daniel David Anderson was selemnized April 16 at 5 o'clock in the First Methodist church in Jacksonville, Fla. Rev. Paul W. Ellis officiated.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Gray, of Miami, Fla., was gowned in green georgette, trimmed with ostrich feathers of green with orchid tips. Her hat was of green horoschair edged with maline with bands of velvet ribbon in pastel shades, and she carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Howell R. Etheridge, of Washington, D. C. Her gown was fashloned of white chiffon, the boulders falling over the shoulders. She wore a white picture hat of silk horsehair and maline with streamers of maline caught with flowers, and she carried as shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The groom was attended by his regroom was attended by his regroup was attended by his regroom was attended by his regroom was attended by his regroup was attended by his regroom was attended to a color of the late for the late of the late of the late of the late o lilies of the valley.

The groom was attended by his brother, N. T. Anderson, Jr., of Atlanta, as best man.

The bride's mother wore an imported model of rose georgette with accessories of grey.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Howell R. Etheridge, of Washington, D. C.; N. T. Anderson, Sr., Miss Aldora Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moore, Lee Turman and Russell Bennett, of Atlanta.

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itors from other chapters are wellows.

The Business Woman's circle of Park Street church ricets April 21, at 8 o'clock in the evening, with Mrs. T. R. Kendall, teacher, announces that the Book of Ruth will be studied this week. All denominations are invited.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening that the Book of Ruth will be studied this week. All denominations are invited.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening. April 22, at 8 o'clock in the evening, with Mrs. Allanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., lower in as new members, notify Mrs. Clyde McDonald, W. 1165, or Miss Lillian Phipps, W. 0034, in time to attend this meeting.

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Our English Weave Bath Towels, 23x45 inches. Real \$1.00 value at, Each... 79c Imported Bath Towels with Chenille Rose Borders. Were \$2.75. Each ..... 1.95 Finest Rayon Bedspreads in a Discontinued Design. Were \$15.00. Each ..... 8.95

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## Marion Everett Brooks Celebrates Birthday.

Marion Everett Brooks, of 75 Lakeview drive, N. E., Kirkwood, entertained at a birthday party Friday evening the following friends: Frank and Ruth H.slett, Betty Gulledge, Mary and Ellen Frances Brooks.

tacky party. A special prize will be awarded the Eastern Star chapter havng the largest attendance, and prizes will be awarded for the most original

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church, will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the following places: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Willis Davis, chairman, with Mrs. P. S. Arkwright, "Pin-Bloom;" circle No. 2, Mrs. J. E. Hickey, chairman, with Miss Julia Hammond, 881 Piedmont avenue; circle No. 3, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, chairman, with Mrs. Fannie B. Wright, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Alston, Andrews drive; circle No. 4, Mrs. E. D. Malone, chairman, with Mrs. John A. Smith, 26 Eleventh street, N. E.; circle No. 5, Mrs. R. Lee Miller, chairman, will meet at church; circle No. 6, Mrs. J. R. Mobley, chairman, with Mrs. H. Clay Moore, 2500 Peachtree road; circle No. 8, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, chairman, with Mrs. Claude Shewmake, 606 West Peachtree street; circle No. 9, Mrs. L. Z. Rosser, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Ben T. Milton, 906 Briarcliff road, N. E.; circle No. 10, Mrs. F. E. Thomas, chairman, will meet at the church, Mrs. J. N. Bateman and Mrs. W. F. Towery, hostesses. The circles of the Woman's Mission

The Alpha Omega Delphian chap-ter meets April 20 at 3 o'clock at Rich's in the assembly room. Elec-tion of officers takes place and a full attendance is desired.

East Atlanta review, No. 18, Women's Benefit association, meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the hall in the McKenzie building

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Sar will meet Friday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited.

The circles of Grace Methodist church will meet Monday, April 18 at 3 o'clock at the following places: The circle of Mrs. J. D. Bellah at her home, 647 Boulevard, N. E.: the circle of Mrs. B. R. Firestone with Mrs. W. of Mrs. B. R. Firestone with Mrs. W. C. Nevils, 1031 Virginia avenue; the circle of Mrs. C. R. Fox with Mrs. J. O. Ball, 1283 Lanier boulevard the circle of Mrs. T. B. Martin with Mrs. Mary Harrison, 612 Boulevard; the circle of Mrs. James L. Mayson with Mrs. Frank McCormack, 500 Angier avenue; the circle of Mrs. Walter McElreath with Mrs. T. P. Branch, 378 Ninth street; the circle of Mrs. E. H. McLaughlin with Mrs. Aubrey L. Edwards, 1317 Berwick avenue; the circle of Mrs. C. S. Morse with Mrs. Fred Willis at 1425 Miller avenue.

## Attractive Mother and Children



Mrs. W. E. Barber, wife of Dr. W. E. Barber, of Springdale road, Druid Hills, is seen in the above photograph with her two attractive children, W. E. Barber, Jr., and little Rose Marion Barber. The lovely photograph was made by the Brubackers studio.

Hapeville Book Club

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Aubrey L. Edwards, 1317 Berwick avenue; the circle of Mrs. C. S. Morse with Mrs. Fred Willis at 1425 Miller Mrs. Fred Willis at 1425 Miller Mrs. J. R. Cathey entertained Friday afternoon at her home in Hapeville, honoring the Hapeville Book Patriots of America meet Wednesday. April 20. at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. T. Carter, Mrs. D. During the "Book Hour." as new books were entered for circulation when the seed of the fitles of eighty books, was read by the hostess, the guests asked to remember as many titles as possible, to be written after the reading. Mrs. J. R. Cathey, Mrs. L. T. Carter, Mrs. D. W. Gower winning the prize. A "Mrs. W. J. Gower and Mrs. L. T. Carter, Mrs. D. W. Gower winning the prize. A "May Apple" contest was enjoyed. Morgan P. Bodic, Mrs. C. H. Pinson, Jeanette Garrard and Forrest Garrard. Jr.

## Seminary Students Observe Easter.

The spirit of Easter was exemplified in the lower grades of the Washington eminary Wednesday, the fifth and sixth grades combining efforts and taking generous supplies of dresses and Easter eggs and some novelties appropriate to the season to a deserving family. The seventh grade not only took a generous supply of clothing, but supplies for a generous Easter dinner to a family to whom the stu-dent body has rendered material as-

sistance for two years.

Thursday the freshman class gave their little friend, Evelyn Hancock. their little friend, Evelyn Hancock, their little friend, Evelyn Hancock, an Easter surprise not only in serviceable and pretty clothes as well, but in a real visit which she always ening a real visit which she always ening the services.

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A recital was given Monday just after charfel. The opening number, "O Divine Redeemer," was sung by Shirley Cartin. "Christ Triumphant" was sung by Louise Adams. "The Last Word." by Van Dyke, was read by Winifred Parsons. The singing of "Hosannah" by Billie Butler and a chorus closed the program.

Two morning musicals were given by the lower grades. Those playing piano numbers were Myra Van Pelt, Rozer Mae Maiden. Josephine Clayton. Isabel Hamilton, Alline Tolbert, Helen Comwall, Laura Maddox, May Gray, Anne Gray, Caroline Hodgshead, May Birnie Alston, Susanne Knox. Elizabeth Whitten and Emily Mathews. The expression department was represented by Mavis Gottenheimer who read "The Lie" and Ellsin Goddard. Last Tuesday afternoon an annual Easter egg hunt was given by the sophomores. Prizes of tiny live chickens and a rabbit were given those finding the greatest number of eggs and to those who found the gold and silver eggs. A fortune teller in the gym told fortunes and there were grab bags and a fishing pond.

The sophomores filled Easter baskets with toys and eggs for the children in the children's ward at the Grady hospital, their especial charity. Miss Probst, registrar of Goucher

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Miss Probst, registrar of Goucher
college, addressed the students in the
academic department, saying, "Entrance examinations were not required if satisfactory grades were made during the high school course; that only the B. A. degree was given and there were no special courses, only a straight academic course." Her talk was especially interesting to seminary girls since two of their former classmates are students at Goucher, Margaret Napier and Mary Rembert-Denton. rance examinations were not required

## Baseball Club Plans Dance.

The "Hoco Stars" baseball club, re-cently organized by C. W. Holcomb, of the Holcomb Oil company, will give a number of dances and other social af-fairs during the coming season, the first of which will be a benefit dance

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Slenderizing? Yes; with firm abdominal support. Made of heavy striped coutil; side fastenings; 6 hose supporters; removable suspender or silk elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 38 to 48.

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(For Stender and Average Figures)

Made of beautiful new silk brocades; swami brassiere tops; inserts of heavy kennel elastic webbing; silk elastic straps; abdominal reinforcing; 6 hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 46.

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Exquisite crepe de chine teds with ribbon sash waist lines or straight line effects daintily lace trimmed; hemstitched and net bottoms; deep lace vokes; sizes 34 to 42—\$4.95.

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Heavy quality crepe de chine slips—lace trimmed—in flesh and white—shadow-proof hems—sizes 34 to 44—special,

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Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags with filigree and stone set frames; gold and silver finishes; Persian designs; extra large sizes; also, "Sands of the Desert" and "Rainbow" designs. Prices, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

French Pearl Beads; beautiful lustre; in white, cream, flesh and pink; 60-inch knotted strands of round and baroque pearls. Special, per strand, \$2.95 to \$10.

Enameled Mesh Bags with silver frames in black-and-white, green-and-white, rose-and-white, tan-and-green, rose-and-tan combinations. These bags are all Whiting & Davis quality, and real values at \$2.75.

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## New Ginghams Shown

Over 2,000 yards of new ginghams will be offered at a very special price for Monday. They are genuine fast color Primrose ginghams in the newest ideas of neat checks and plaids, whose color combinations are appealing and of the latest spring and summer shades. Monday, per yard .... 12½cc

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Miss Nancy Carr and William Thomas Healey Will Be Wedded

At Brilliant Ceremony Taking Place the Latter Part of June

IPS, Holland's national flower, are growing in myriad hues in Mrs. Edward McBurney's Peachtree road garden, each vieing with the other in beauty and splendor. Vision, that most important quality needed in planning a garden, has been duly exercised, resulting in the realization of a beautiful dream almost beyond the hopes of Mrs. McBurney's imagination, for the blossoms presented an enchanting sight last Tuesday to members of the Peachtree Garden club. The aratheusia, a pale yellow tulip, the prettiest of all, its lily-like petals edged in vivid yellow, bloomed in two oblong beds close beside Karl Becker, a rose-pink flower, its bluestar center marking an individual point, and growing to a state of perfection. Taking first prize in Mrs. McBurney's estimation is the dido, a rare specimen in a shade of watermelon pink, ribbed in yellow with a green and yellow throat, winning honors on quality of stem, erectness of bearing, silken texture of petals, and elegance of form. She praised the Pride of Harlem, a rich carmine tulip, somewhat softer than red or scarlet, unhesitatingly acclaiming its sturdy, prolific and inexpensive characteristics.

Garden-making and garden-growing are fascinating subjects to Mrs. McBurney, whose enjoyment of flowers is contagious. A gorgeous orchid specimen, christened the President Harding, lifted its presidential head in prideful glory, growing next to Bocchante, a deep, deep

purple blossom, symbolic of the god of wine.

Not a single strident note cropped up to mar the harmony of color arrangements, as tulips have a sentimental tendency to do exactly what the gardener expects, and those in Mrs. Mc-Burney's garden are wonderful examples of her care and admiration. Standing three and a half feet high is the "Indian Chief," wearing his red, green, yellow and black war paint, its huge petals streaked in yellow, while Turenne, a bronzed beauty, grew to a state of splendor, and After Glow caught the sun's rays in rainbow reflection. A pink and white complexioned flower stirred the imagination when told it was called the "Painted Lady," and Louis XIV, a kingly looking purple tulip, edged in bronze, with a yellow throat, was the most splendid one in the display.

A METAL sun dial, placed between the geometrically laid out boxwood-bordered beds, once adorned Mrs. Mc-Burney's garden in Paterson, N. J., before her marriage brought her to Atlanta as the gracious chatelaine of a very handsome home. It rests upon a marble slab imported from Italy, and upon its face is inscribed "Grow old along with me, the best of life is yet to be." A stimulating influence in horticulture is sensed in the well proportioned composition of her garden, every flower of which breathed its own personality and spoke a universally understood language.

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BIRTHDAY parties have been conspicuously absent of late, but one given last Saturday evening evidenced the love and affection in which Miss held by hers and her mother's friends. Mrs. John Murphy gave a dinner celebrating the nor den, every flower of which breathed its own personality and spoke a universally understood language.

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From all appearances, the announcemen of an engagement may occur at some early date, if motor trips, taken under the decorous chaperonage of the gentleman's mother, and his own interest and constancy are any indications.

THE ceremony uniting Miss Aileen Lonsdale and Winfrey Stewart Ramsey takes place on Decoration day, May 30, in the wonderful garden of Cherry Hills farm, the estate of her father, John Lonsdale, seven miles out from St. Louis, the home where the bride-elect made her debut in the winter of 1925, at an elaborate Halloween ball, with black cats leering from windows, witches silhouetted against the panes, and the entire house transformed into an autumnal garden with colorful leaves and chrysanther.

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Conkey Whitehead, visiting their mother, wish cheek are five Leaster week at this mountain resort.

Upon the arrival of the young guests they were given gaily colored Easter baskets, and an Easter egg hunt was enjoyed, lovely prizes being awarded to the little girl and boy finding the golden and silver eggs.

Two beautifully appointed tables were placed on the lawn, each decorated with French baskets of pastel shaded garden flowers, little Miss Freeman wore a dainty free key and chrysanther to this evening's program at The Hot.

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Upon the announcement of the engagement Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdale ordered several hundred roses planted in the gardens surrounding Cherry Hills farm, every one of them scheduled to be in radiant blossom the day their lovely daughter dons her bridal regalia to take her vows in the sylvan setting.

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And feminine Atlanta will likewise to the preference of masculine was a part of her time. where she spends a part of her time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower, and an aunt, Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, on Peachtree circle.

DAN CUPID has been shooting darts this spring in the direction of a yivacious young widow whose brunette beauty and noble character have ensnared the interest of a splendid Atlantan not yet in his thirties, but whose business ability and excellent judgment, successful characteristics inherited from a successful father, have placed him foremost among the ranks of manufacturers.

The lady in question is as pretty as the proverbial pair of red shoes, possessing among her many charms, that stamp of good breeding which never lets her overlook her elders. Happiness and love were keynotes of her

MISS Douglass Paine's marriage marriages seems to have seized the members of Atlanta's college set!

The latest belle to add, her name to list of the list of run-away brides is a Spanish beauty of the sub-deb contingent, whose vivacity and 'charm have won for her wide social recognition.

The news has never reached her mother's ears, so we are told, but she suspects the existence of a romance for this auspicious occasion.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. The news has never reached her mother's ears, so we are told, but she suspects the existence of a romance between the pair. Extreme youth is the only objection anyone could possibly raise against their marriage, for the bride-elect, was the consequential social event of June 1, 1901. It was solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal church, which stood then on the corner of Pryor and Houston streets, and with the capacity taxed to overflowing, an equally large audience. AN EPIDEMIC of Gretna Green

## Little Nell Freeman AndCharlesFreeman, Jr., Give Egg Hunt

Little Miss Nell Walker Freeman and Charles E. Freeman, Jr., lovely children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Freeman, entertained at a beautiful

Other guests present were Max Cuba, leader of the club; Simon Blass, athletic director; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hexter, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Jacobs, Miss Pat Clark, Miss Rose Goldstein

## Business Woman's Council Holds Meeting.

The Business Woman's Council of the Hapeville Methodist church, met at the church April Sth. Dinner was served by Circle No. 2. Those assisting were: Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs.

Cordial social interest in Georgia and North Carolina centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr., of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Nancy Carr, to William Thomas Healey, and while the exact date has not been definitely fixed, it will be announced later for the last week in June.

Formal announcement was made to a group of their intimate friends Sat-Formal announcement was made to a group of their intimate friends Saturday evening at a buffet supper given by Miss Carr's brother and sister, Major and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., at their Peachtree road home.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr. Her father was the late Julian S. Carr, Jr., son of the late General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., formerly the beloved commander-inchief of the United Confederate Veterans, while on her maternal side she

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staff photographer.

## Atlanta Chapter, U.D.C. To Give Bridge Luncheon

An event of Wednesday, April 20, will be the bridge-luncheon given by the Atlanta chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy at its chapterouse, 156 Juniper street. Ms. G. E. Cooper is chairman, assisted by the president, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, and other officers of the organization. A three-course luncheon will be served by the Hennard Mayonnaise company through the courtesy of Mrs. R. C. Underwood and Mrs. C. W. Jordan. For reservations call Mrs. Cooper, Hemlock 7447. Luncheon 75 cents, \$3 a table. Luncheon will be served promptly at 1 o'clock and the game played later. This money will be used on the indebtedness of the chapterhouse. Those making reservations are Mrs. L. A. Clement, Miss Laynette Smith, Mrs. C. N. Davie, Mrs. T. F. Hemminger, Mrs. Moreland Spear, Mrs. J. V. Daivs, Mrs. J. L. Hussey. Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Mrs. William A. Dukes, Mrs. Cleve Webb, Mrs. Richard Hanson, Mrs. Allen Johnson. Mrs. Walter Inglis, Mrs. J. Stanley Moore, Miss Olga Cook, Mrs. C. P. Parker, Miss Bertha Wright, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. A. W. Burke, Mrs. Walker Dunson, Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, Mrs. John W. Millsaps, Mrs. W. A. Brierley, Ed F. Bond, Mrs. Frank Naedele, Mrs. Roy Brightwell, Mrs. W. H. Jacks, Mrs. Virgle Warren, Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, Mrs. L. C. Forbes, William W. Kirkpatrick, Frank Roman, H. O. Jensen, Frank Sturman, W. A. Smith, D. K. Boyd, J. S. Nichols, John E. Dance, Will C. King, James A. Erwin, Jessie Duckett, W. M. Carmichael, Miss Mary Lizzie Hightower, Miss Sara Dodge. Mrs. E. V. Hohenstein, Miss Rose Moran, Mrs. Lester Hyett, Mrs. R. J. Young, Mrs. B. F. Ulmer, Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Mrs. Thad Yoemans, Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. Jack Savage, Mrs. I. B. Costley, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. C. W. Swint, Mrs. A. J. Eilvertooth, Mrs. Chester Johnson

## West End Club Extends Thanks Through the Press

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, president of the West End Woman's club, and club members extend thanks through the press to Paul Etheridge, county commissioner and chairman of public works of Fulton county; A. A. Clarke, superintendent of Fulton county public works; C. F. Collier, assistant superintendent; C. W. Roberts, deputy warden, and C. G. Clay, foreman, and others connected with Fulton county who had a part in grading and land-scaping the club grounds, beautifying the club property, making it a show place of the West End section. Thanks are also extended to W. A. Hansell, chief of construction of the city of Atlanta, and W. Guy Dobbs, mayor protem, for the belgium block for the walk way! the city and county for the circular driveway, obtained through the efforts of J. T. Osborne, councilman of the seventh ward, and L. L. Wallace, general manager of city parks, and the park commissioners, consisting of Dr. John E. White, chairman; J. T. Osborne, C. L. Chosewood, W. E. Saunders and Harry York for inestimable assistance rendered in so many ways, and Owen J. Southwell, for designing the driveway and walkway.

A literary and art program will be ways, and Owen J. Southwell, for designing the driveway and walkway.

A literary and art program will be presented at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade avenue, Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock, which is in charge of Mrs. C. P. Connelly, literary chairman, and Mrs. J. J. Edwards, last chairman

At the business meeting last Wed-

Miss Nancy Carr, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr., whose engagement is announced today to William ominating common Healey, the marriage to be a brilliant social event taking place the latter part of June.

Photograph by Francis E. Price, Photograph by Francis E. Pri Thomas Healey, the marriage to be a brilliant social event taking place the latter part of June. Photograph by Francis E. Price,

## Social News Of Decatur.

Mrs. Jennie D. Finley has returned Mrs. Jennie D. Finley has returned home after spending the winter at St. Petersburg. Florida, and has issued invitations to a bridge party at the Decatur Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, April 27.

Mrs. Cone Bond and Miss Katie Lucia Sams will be joint hostesses at a bridge party at the Decatur. Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Fagan entertained their bridge club at the

## Easter Parade And Weddings

## Star Calendar

Brightening the world with glorious Easter radiance come the flowers, eloquent symbols of joy and love, adorning church and home.

Myriads of stately ascension lilies, denoting purity, nod their heads, announcing to the Christian world that "He is risen!" Dogwood blooms in riotous profusion spreading its snowy blossoms and telling again the beautiful story of

The Easter parade begins anew and society takes on renewed ac-tivity these post-Lenten days. The most brilliant and auspicious events of the forthcoming week being fea-tured are the wedding of Miss Jennie Robinson and Edward Allison Thornwell, who will take their vows Tuesday evening in the First Pres-byterian church, and that of Miss Douglass Paine and Lieutenant William Crowell Saffarrans, who will wed in St. Luke's Episcopal church Saturday afternoon, April 23. Cordial interest is also centered

in the marriage of Miss Janle Cole-man and Robert Edmond, to be solemnized Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flanel Woodrow Coleman, on West Peachtree street. A series of parties complimenting these pop-ular Atlantans will star the social calendar preceding the marriages, and society will flit from one affair to another given in their honor. Monday inaugurates the first tour of inspection of the Peachtree Garden club, beginnng at 3:30 o'clock in the Jean Cochrane Memorial garden at the Home for Incurables, end ing with a visit to "Dogwood Ter-race." Mrs. Veazey Rainwater's home, on Springdale road in Druid

## Miss Bailey To Wed Amos Bancroft.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Bailey and Amos Bancroft, of Boston, Mass., which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ware Bailey, of New Bedford, Mass., is of cordial interest, in Atlanta society, as the bride-elect's parents formerly resided in this city, and she was born here. Miss Bailey has often visited her grandmother. Mrs. Fred J. Stilson, and aunt. Mrs. Edgar Perkerson, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenuel and was an admired honor guest in a series of parties. She was graduated from Miss Ely's fashionable school at Connecticut, and is a beautiful girl, of the brunette type of lovliness, with exquisite coloring. Charles and Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., are her brothers.

Mr. Bancroft belongs to a prominent and aristocratic Massachusetts family, was graduated from Harvard and served with distinction in the aviation come.

ed with distinction in the aviation corps during the world war. He is connected with the Boston Trust company, and will introduce his bride to an exclusive circle of friends. Their wedding date will be aunounced iater.

## Willingham Children Christened at Church.

An impressive and beautiful ceremony of Saturday afternoon was the christening at St. Luke's Episcopal church of little Miss Catherine Davis Willingham and John Davis Willingham, Jr., the attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Willingham, and grandchildren of Mrs. James Albert Beasley, of West Point, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willingham, of this city.

Both children bear the name of their paternal grandmother. Mrs. W. B. Willingham, John Davis, Jr., bearing the name also of his great-grandfather, the beloved John Davis, of Albany. Catherine is the namesake of s. John McLarty, of Cleveland, o, and the late Mrs. Kitty Freeman

Lang, of Macon.

The sponsors for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John McLarty, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. of Clinton Huguley and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott, of Miami, Fls.

## Benefit Bridge To Be Given Wednesday.

The annual bridge party for the benefit of Tallulah Falls will be given by the North Peachtree Road Woman's club at the home of Mrs. T. Clifby the North Peachtree Road Woman's club at the home of Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, 2 Sheridan drive, Wednesday, April 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

Reservations may be made by calling Hemlock 3571-W. The following reservations bave already been made: Mrs. Walter Dillon, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Edgar Watkins, Mrs. C. V. Logan, Mrs. Mark Cauble, Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Miss Florence Perkins, Miss Helen Barnett, Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, Mrs. Byron Kistner, Mrs. W. R. Dasheill, Mrs. Hollis Hope, Mrs. J. N. Steadwell, Mrs. Hugh Courteol, Mrs. M. T. LaHatte, Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. A. C. Minhinnett, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Pritchard, Mrs. R. L. Hope, Mrs. G. L. Word, Mrs. Frances Brownell, Mrs. Lillian Bray, Mrs. David Williams, Miss Emma Williams, Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Mrs. Charles LeCraw, Mrs. Ben Cotton, Mrs. W. E. Gathright, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Lawless, Mrs. William J. Stoddard, Mrs. Convad Faust, Mrs. George Mathiesson, Mrs. P. C. Taylor, Mrs. H. Owens, Mrs. W. H. Smith and others.

## Little Walter Calhoun Given Easter Party.

# Youthful Beauty in League With Nature Exemplifies Easter



The Constitution staff photographer, Kenneth Rogers, caught the happy spirit of Eastertide when he snapped Miss Jane Small (left) and Miss Nora O'Bierne, two of society's loveliest sub-deb members, among the dogwood blossoms which annually announce the rebirth of spring in gorgeous profusion in the south. Montgomery Flagg, the noted artist, declared Miss Small the preftiest girl in Atlanta last fall while on a visit here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fames H. Small. Miss O'Bierne is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. O'Bierne.

# Wright-Jackson Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Wedding of Miss Kellogg.

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## Fancy Dress Ball To Climax Opera Program

The social peak of the festival week of grand opera will be reached Thursday evening, April 28, when the Venetian night fancy dress ball will be enacted in the sunken gar-dens of the Biltmore hotel.

Reservations are being made daily for this elaborate affair, which will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival association and will have as its honor guests visiting directors and honorary officers of the Music Festival associaion and the Opera club. Immediately following the presentation of Thomas' popular and beautiful opera, "Mignon," the ball will

In the main dining room of the hotel there will be placed in the center of the room an oblong table at which will be seated the honor guests for the affair and a group of well-known opera stars. Supper will be served buffet style in the grill room of the hotel.

Attending the affair will be a representative group of Atlanta society and prominent out-of-town guests from throughout Georgia and neighboring states, who will be in the city for the week of opera.

Any information and reservations for the affair may be obtained by calling Mr. Negri at the Biltmore hotel, Hemlock 5200.

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The following have made reservations for the ball:

Harry M. Atkinson, Thomas Daniel, Mrs. George W. Connors, of Birmingham, Ala.; George W. McCarty, W. Seymour, Major E. G. Northings, C. O. Bickchaup, Mrs. Norman Elsas, M. M. Emmett, Robert Schwab, Mrs. B. Z. Phillips, Frank Harrold, Gabriel Schoen, Mrs. John Fitts, W. C. Wardlaw, Ernest Herwitz, Arthur Chase, Frank Leely, Rudolph Adler, R. A. Kline, Wally Varkoff, Carey F. Raker, F. O. Stone, George C. Spier, Joseph N. Hirsch, C. S. Gardner, Robert N. Alderman, N. Hirsch, E. M. King, George A. Bland, William Whitaker, E. W. Sturdivant, A. J. Krebs, Leopold Adler, of Savannah, Ga.; George Ripley, Jr., Everett Steele, Max Lowenstein, Owen Johnson, Arthur Burdette, Phil Alston, William Iller, R. D. Fox, Roy Morrison, Mercer Lee, Ernest Osborne, R. D. Fox, of Lakemont; Sig Samuels, William Oldknow, George E. Willis, Edward Tint, Frank Norman; of Moultrie; Fitzhugh White, William Kingdom, William Sibley, J. J. Haverty.

## Mrs. Lee Honors

North Carolina Visitor.

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Mrs. Edward W. Lee was hostess at the tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Saturday afternoon in compliment of Miss Mary Lee Nuchols, of Charlotte, N. C.

Invited to meet Miss Nuchols were Misses Catherine Candler, Runa Erwin, Virginia Torrance, Guy Meyers, Van Jernigan, Frank Armestead, Dr. William Warren, Jr., Harvey McClain, of Charlotte, N. C.; Bill Felton, of Montezuma, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Theison and Mr. and Mrs. Lee,

## Boston Visitors

## Are Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fester were hosts at an informal dinner Friday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, the occasion being a compliment to their father and brother, N. E. Fisher and L. F. Fisher, of Boston,

Massachusetts.
Covers were placed for R. E. Fisher, L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bothamley, Mrs. W. E. Reily and Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

## Visitors Are Honored At Bridge-Supper.

ained Saturday evening at their home on Morningside drive, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speth, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mar-

Nors, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall.

Red tulips in a great confusion were used in decorating the rooms where the card tables were arranged.

The guests invited to meet the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brewmark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey.

## Florida Visitor Arrives Monday.

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Among the prominent visitors arriving next week to attend grand opera will be Mrs. Jack McFarlin, of Quincy, Fla., who arrives Monday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Harrison Jones. Mrs. Jones will honor her guest Monday afternoon with an informal tea at her home on Paces' Ferry road, inviting the members of the Cornelia Moore auxiliary to meet this beautiful visitor. A number of social affairs will be given in compliment to Mrs. McFarlin during her visit and she will be a prominent figure attending the brilliant opera social functions.

## Mrs. Dockstader Honors Miss Lucy Thompson.

Miss Lucy Thompson.

Miss Lucy Thompson, a bride-elect whose marriage to Walter Mason takes place Wednesday, April 27, at her home on Seminole avenue, was honor guest at a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. D. M. Docstader, at her home, 547 St. Charles avenue.

The table was covered with a Venetian lace cloth and a crystal vase holding red radiance roses adorned the central results.

ing red radiance roses adorned the cen-ter while the color motif of yellow and red were carried out in the details. Spring flowers in artistic arrangement

## GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, president; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sa ndersville, first vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Reynolds, third vice president; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles L. Reid, Montezuma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, tre asurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, Dublin, auditor; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate. Honorary presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

## Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

on Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Hutchenson and Miss Laura Hooks will leave Thursday to Macon, where they will attend the state educational meeting.

Mrs. Frank Harwell, Jr., and her little daughter. Nancy, reached Los Angeles Sunday, where they joined Mr. Harwell who is with the National City company. Mr. and Mrs. Harding well will reside in Beverly Hills. was solemnized.

Lysle Edwards.

The marriage of Miss Freddie Sponded with thanks and words of appreciation. A social hour followed with Mrs. J. R. Cathy and Mrs. W. J. Gower entertaining. The origin of Easter and ways of celebration in different countries was given by Mrs. Relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties accompanied them to Tampa. Fla., where the marriage well will reside in Beverly Hills. was solemnized.

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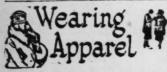
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The historical program was on Jackson county. Mrs. Grant Fuller read an interesting article on the county and it was mentioned that the discoverer of anaesthesia, Dr. Crawford Long, was born in that county and made his first experiment there.
Miss Caroline Patterson, the great-great granddaughter of Governor, also General James Jackson, read a sketch of him written by her and published.

## **Bridal Party Honored** At Driving Club.

Among the largest parties given at the Piedmont Driving club dinner dance Saturday evening was that at which Harry Sommers entertained in compliment to Miss Jennie Robinson and Allison nornwell, whose marriage will be a brilliat social event of Tuesday evening. Elaborate decorations featured the beautifully appointed table, which was placed in a private dining room of the club. A profusion of Easter lilies combined with bride's roses and valley lilies, arranged in graceful plateaux, adorned the table at intervals. Place cards, favors and vannah as an appreciation of his servin graceful plateaux, adorned the table at intervals. Place cards, favors and novelties appropriate of Easter and weddings, marked the guests places. Covers were placed for Miss Robinson, Mr. Thornwell, Misses Virginia Campbell, Susan Blake, Pauline DeGive, Mary Sadler, Alice Smith, Margaret Nelson, Olive Caldwell, of Nashvile, Tenn., and Joseph Cooper, Sam Cooper, Clarence Duggan, of New York; Hugh Carter, James D. Robinson, Jr., Saunders Jones, Joel Daves, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Belser, General and Mrs. Charles Co., Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Head and Mr. Sombatta of the first congress held under the federal constitution. From the senate the returned to Georgia because of the infamous Yazoo fraud and was the only man in United States history to say the federal constitution. The rescinding act was passed as it came from his hand. The most dramatic piece of Georgia history was when the governor and legand Mrs. Arthur Head and Mr. Som-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, en-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside. Heaven down and percent event taking place in Salisbury, N. C. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Sue Tanner, of Carrolton, Ga.: Ralph Paris, Lauren Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. Woodside.

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To Have Meetings.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of Kirkwood Methodist church will meet with Mrs. T. F. Lawrence, 112 Austin avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Monday; No. 2 with Mrs. Paul Wilcox, 46 Harvard street, Monday at 3 o'clock; No. 3 with Mrs. H. E. Sisson, 2042 Dunwoody street, Tuesday at 10 o'clock; No. 4 with Mrs. Pannell, Boulevard drive, Monday at 3 o'clock, and No. 5 with Mrs. L. G. Dewberry, 1911 Bixby street, at 3 o'clock.

## President Extends Greetings To Confederate V eterans of Ga.

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# Enrolls Every Veteran in County

## O. C. Horne Chapter Mrs. R. Lee Smith Writes Sketch Of Life of Judge Taliaferro

"We cannot be said to possess the converted and became a member of virtues and holy tempers of Chr. the Baptist church. For 32 years he was superintendent of Sandersville Baptist Sunday school, and for three years he was moderator of the Washington association.

The P. R. Taliaferro Bible class of The P. R. Taliaferro Bible class of men was named in his honor. Captain Taliaferro was a preeminently just man, fearless in the performance of duty and the embodiment of righteousness. As a judge he was impartial, as a friend faithful, cs a school official sympathetic, kind and conscientious, as a churchman he lived his religion as a hychoul ileal. his religion, as a husband ileal, as a father one who his children could call blessed. He died May 38, 1918.

## Dougherty Chapter Indorses Mrs. Bankston.

The Dougherty County Chapter nited Daughters of the Confederacy, Albany, gave a most enthusiastic in-dorsement of Mrs. Bankston at the regular meeting of the organization held last week. Mrs. Bankston has been of inestimable value to the state organization for many years and the indorsement is in accord with her faithful work.



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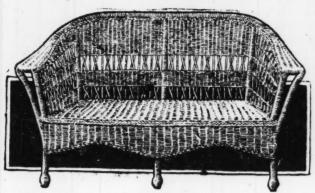
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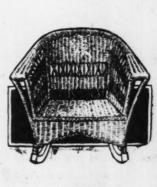


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East Point

Social News. Baptist W. M. S. Meeting
Dr. T. C. Davison was the principal speaker at the meeting of auxiliary Friday, April S. At different intervals during the year the auxiliary has the pleasure of hearing a member of the medical staff from the hospital speak on various phases of hospital work, Dr. Davison explained the use and necessity of "emergency light" that the woman's auxiliary is to present to the hospital at an early date.

Kirkwood Church Circles
To Have Meetings.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of Miss Eddilou Simmons has returned Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lovejov, Misses

fory was when the governor and legislature assembled before the state capitol in Louisville and General Jack

of him written by her and published in several papers a few years ago. She possesses a valuable silver tan-kard, 280 years old, which belonged to him and was inherited by her mother.

Mary Ann Lamar Patterson. She also has his banquet table in her home. The tankard was on display at the meeting.

The county was named for Governo

## D. A. R. Conference Adopts Sidelights on Many Important Resolutions Recent Convention

Many important resolutions were adopted at the D. A. R. state conference, which recently closed a most successful session in Thomaston.

Resolutions Given.

Following is the complete list, as submitted by Mrs. Julius Talmadge, chairman of the resolutions committee the complete list as submitted by mrs. Julius Talmadge, chairman of the resolutions committee the complete list as submitted by mrs. Julius Talmadge, chairman of the resolutions committee the complete list as submitted by mrs. Julius Talmadge, chairman of the resolutions were dation: "The names, with dates of birth, of the children of a member added to her duplicate application paper, in the book of the Historian, thus commencing a line of descent, will in time become as valuable to the family record as the line of ascent therein

this purpose, but which will no longer be available after congress; and, whereas, in order to continue this committee and retain the services of these experts, a call may come from the national society for this purpose; be it resolved, that our state regent of Georgia, be empowered with authority to make such contribution as the national society may call for. (Adoptonal Society may call for the Cloinies of the this purpose, but which will no longer be available after congress; and

of Georgia, be empowered with authority to make such contribution as the national society may call for. (Adopted.)

No. 4. Proposed by Mrs. Julius Talmadge, vice president general: Resolved, that the chairman of program request each chapter to devote a part of every meeting to the reading of literature sent from the national defense committee on the pacifist and socialist movement. (Adopted.)

Proposed by Mrs. Talmadge.

No. 5. Proposed by Mrs. Julius Talmadge, vice president general: Whereas, the woman's patriotic conference of national defense, composed of 33 national and local organizations, called together by the president general: N. S. D. A. R., and the national president of the American Legion aux pliary, has taken a firm stand for the following points. The support of the national defense act passed June 4, 1920. The maintenance of an adequate air service and chemical war fare service. Conduct the control of the mational defense act passed June 1, 1920. The maintenance of an adequate air service and chemical war fare service. Conduct the mational defense act passed June 1, 1920. The maintenance of an adequate air service and chemical war fare service. Conduct the mational defense act passed June 1, 1920. The maintenance of an adequate air service and chemical war fare service. Conduct the plan set forth by the limitation of arms conference. Support of the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. Full maintenance of an adequate air service and chemical war fare service. Conduct the plan set forth by the limitation of arms conference of an adequate air service and chemical war fare service. Conduct the plan set forth by the limitation of arms conference of an adequate air service and chemical war fare service. Conduct the plan set forth by the limitation of a made of the plan set forth by the limitation of a made of the plan set forth by the limitation of a made of the plan set forth by the limitation of a made of the plan set forth by the limitation of the plan set forth by the limitation of the plan set forth by the No. T. C. and G. M. T. C. Full many tempors of an adequate air service, stand warfare against pacifist, defeat, stand radical groups seeking to undermine the constitution of the United States of the Constitution of the Children of the Constitution of the Children of the tenance of an adequate air service and chemical war fare service. Constant warfare against pacifist, defeat.

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Miss Edna Butter rendered a piano solo and Mrs. Victor Davidson gave a reading, "Pro Patria." Miss Willie Davis read a paper concerning the life of "Thomas Jefferson."

A social hour followed and the hostess was assisted by Miss Julia Todd and Mrs. John Todd.

Proposed by Mrs. Peeples
No. 10. Proposed by Mrs. Oscar
T. Peeples. Seconded by Mrs. Howard McCall. Resolved, that the State
Conference of 1927 receives with a and published as soon as possible, un-der the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial Fund. Adopted.

NORFOLK

## Mrs. Talmadge, Vice President | Sacred Heart Circle General, Makes Her Report To Give Benefit

Given by Editor

Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, management were entertained at a vice president general for Georgia, National Society D. A. R., one of the president of the United States. On distinguished guests of the state condistinguished guests of the state condistinguished support of the state condistinguished support of the state conditions and support of the state conditions are supported as a wonderfully inspiring defense council.

## Field Day Exercises at State Normal College. Athens, Ga., April 16.-Field day

Miss Joy Bailey

To Give Musical.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music

was held at the State Normal college presents Miss Joy Bailey, soprano, Wednesday, April 13. Members of the from the class of Bess Merrell Smith, degree class won the following events: in a certificate recital. Wednesday Tennis, singles and doubles; hurdles evening, April 20, at 8:30 o'clock. By Mr. and Mrs. Cobb. Hospitality Resolution

No. 14. Proposed by the Joseph Habersham Chapter. Whereas, hospitality often meets us on our arrival, as has been the case in Thomaston, but seldom does it bring us the fore, but seldom does it brings in store.

Over and under relay, voitey ball, it degree from the piano and violin departing the proposed from the piano and violin departing the proposed in the program are: Joy Bailey, Sara Croft Smith, Mary Nichols and Gussie Wooten.

The public is invited. Those evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cobb, of Mooresville, N. C. The Bailey, Sara Croft Smith, Mary Nichols and Gussie Wooten. over and under relay, volley ball, re-lay. The star players for the degree from the piano and violin depart-tained

The dash was won by a member of the junior class, Miss Eleanor Cus-ter, of Bainbridge. Target toss was won by the junior class, Misses Emily won by the junior class, Misses Emily Whitehurst, Savannah; Sue McMath, Americus: Lucile Merritt. Buford; Edith Whitehead, Watkinsville, Basehall was won by the senior class, Misses Louise Brooks, College Park; Misses Louise Brooks, College Park;
Gertrude Beale, Augusta; Alice Dunahoo, Winder; Pauline Gresham, Bostwick; Annie Mary Hartley, Alamo;
Martha Ramsey, Covington; Vesta Osborne, Avondale Estates; Neva Hyman, Soperton.

Captain of the junior class is Miss Catherine Jones, of Athens; captain of the senior team is Miss Louise Brooks, College Park; captain of the degree team is Miss Florence Culpepper, of Grantville.

The cup will be presented to the degree class at an early date. The field-day was supervised by Miss Lura B. Strong and Edith Guill, of the physical education department.

Captain J. E. Mangum Is Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mangum entertained a few friends Tuesday evening at their home, 942 Highland View, N. E., in honor of their brother, Captain James E. Mangum, of Washington, D. C.
Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bentley, Mrs. Randal Satterwhite, Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. Calvin Bergstrom, Mrs. C. W., Mangum, Mr. and Mrs. Mangum were assisted by their sister, Mrs. Ernest E. Gioson, of Shreveport, La.

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## Theater Party Given

## DeKalb Women Voters Study Legislation.

Bridge Monday man for the Fifth district of Georgia. their existence.

> children's bills, particularly those that lan McIntosh and Bonaventure chapstrengthen the juvenile court bill.
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> A legislative committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, as follows: Mrs. F. A. Robert, Mrs. George Watts. Mrs. Willis Davis, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Mr. A. I. Branham, Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. George Roerig, Mrs. Margaret Allen and Mrs. Hartley. These women, representing almost every organization in the countries.
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> In McIntosh and Bonaventure chapters as hostess. The invitation was extended at the state conference, and graciously accepted by the state regent who will announce the exact date later.
>
> Georgia Pages for Continental Congress.
>
> Miss Rachel McMaster, of Waynes-

## Master Hilderbrand Celebrates Birthday.

The April meeting of the DeKalb League of Women Voters was addressed by L. J. Steele, congressman for the Fifth district of Georgia, who explained the law covering the election to be held in DeKalb county in April, as to whether or not manufacturing plants will be exempt from taxation for the first five years of their existence.

Mrs. Alfred Calvin Hilderbrand entertained at a birthday dinner Tuesday evening at her home on North Moreland avenue in honor of her son, Master A. C. Hilderbrand, Jr.

After dinner bridge was played. The prize was awarded Miss Mannye Jones for top score, which was a potted Easter plant. Consolation prize was won by Mrs. J. B. Ford. Another interesting contest was won by Mrs. W. T. Sturgiss.

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The guests were: Mrs. Curtis S. Buford, Mrs. Naucy Jones, Miss Mayme Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Reynold Ford, Mrs. W. T. Sturgiss, Mrs. Albert Jones, Miss Mary Leslie and Clarence Jones, from Birmingham,

## Executive Board Meets in Savannah.

The fall meeting of the D. A. R. state executive board will occur in Savannah with the Savannah, Lach-

Miss Rachel McMaster, of Waynes ty, will welcome the cooperation of other women in the study of these bills.

The May meeting of the league will be during child welfare week. Members are urged to read the article on page 3 of the February "Pilgrim" on "Maternity and Infancy Bill."

regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, to serve as pages from Georgia at the page 3 of the February "Pilgrim" on D. A. R. continental congress in Washington, D. C.

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## Mrs. Dudley Smith Is Chairman Of Driveless Drive Campaign

M. FRANCES M. BURGHARD. We are building a wall for our country's defense

So strong, and so high, and so

That no carnon ball can break it, And no foe can ever take it-You can help us if you'll only be a brick.

We must work, and keep on working all the time.

For the foe is watching, watching night and day.

He must never catch us sleeping— If he does he'll soon come creeping Stealthily, to tear it all away.

O we need you in this wall that we are building. Don't delay, but come along. Be

If you knew the situation.

For the good of our loved nation

O I'm very sure you'd want to be

Be a brick, and do your part to

You don't want to be a slacker: No, of course, you'll be a backer In this work that means so much to

All the states will help to build this wall so high,

a magnet in her heart and steel springs in her heels." A compass in her head—always knowing where she is going and the route so that she can wisely guide others. The magnet in her heart—to attract others to her and the cause and keep them enthused and willing to serve; with steel springs in her heels—to give resilience and elasticity, ready to meet the next task with alerthees rather the next task with alertness rather than with lagging step.

In order to be a brick one must win 10 new members. The national W. C. T. U. is building a wall of defense against the wall of defiance defense against the wall of defiance—defense for the home against the defiance of the outlawed liquor traffic as represented by the smuggler, moonshiner, bootlegger and their patrons—the enemies of the home. The great wall of China was built a brick at a time; the W. C. T. U. is building its wall of defense a brick at a time. The Chinese built their wall to keep out civilization. The W. C. T. U. will build its wall to keep out barbarism.

After prayer and planning the W. C. T. U., like another wall-builder, Nehemiah, decided that "we will arise and build," realizing that "arise" indicated action, and "building" meant sustained, systematic effort. The W. C. T. U. is building by enlarging and strengthening its membership pledged to the observance and enforcement of the 18th amendment.

An Invitation to Join

An Invitation to Join. All the states will help to build this wall so high,
Work together, do their duty prompt and quick.

Please don't wait a moment longer,
Every brick will make it stronger,
Be a sport now, won't you? Be a brick."

Thus did Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, of the Macon union, exhort the Georgia White Ribboners in regard to the driveless drive for members being conducted by volunteer captains, through the April issue of The Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union Bulletin.

Mrs. Smith Is Leader.

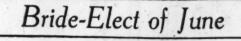
Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman,

The W. C. T. U. is a steadily growing organization. During the last year new members were received at the rate of 1.500 a week, and much more than 1,000 have become members each week this year. And so the wall is being "built for the people had a mind to work." as they did when Nehemiah led in building the wall about Jerusalem. And like those builders, the W. C. T. U. is building "every one over against his house," gaining for members relatives, friends, neighbors, those on the same block, or street, or in the same block, T. U. meetings and appears in all W. C. T. U. meetings and appears in all W. C. T. U. papers. The W. C. T. U. is a steadily grow-

Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, leader in the membership campaign, is vice president of the state W. C. T. U. and elder daughter of her distinguished mother. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor. She is the kind of a leader described in the definition, "A leader is one with a compass in her head."

The members of every local, the Georgia and the national W. C. T. U. women of the home, the church and the school to become members of the W. C. T. U. by paying the annual described in the definition, "A leader is one with a compass in her head."

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Miss Myra Martha King, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King, whose engagement is announced today to Everett Glen Jackson, the wedding to take place June 1.

helping me, to abstain from all dis-tilled, fermented and malt liquors, in-cluding wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to secure the ment to the federal constitution."

Miss Winona R. Jewell, executive the liquor traffic and the triumph of christary of the field service at the national W. C. T. U. headquarters,

Miss Winona R. Jewell, executive secretary of the field service at the national W. C. T. U. headquarters, wrote a few days after the campaign began that 44 names to be inscribed on a paoier-mache bricks with which an actual wall will be built in a membership demonstration at the fifty-third annual convention in Minmeapolis, Minn. August 26-31, had already been officially reported to her from Georgia. That means 440 new members—an early start and a good start.

Of course, the total gains have not been compiled, and will not be as long as the campaign is being waged, but unofficial reports show that the past month. Volunteer captains are busy gaining 10 and often 10 more, in the local organizations all over the state. Wherever Mrs. Mary Harris Armor and Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, national W. C. T. U. Lecturers and field secretaries for Georgia, have spoken this spring, members were added ruuning into hundreds.

The membership has been further boosted by the organizations of new unions—Smithville, Lakeland, Homer ville, Whigham, Hahira, Talbotton and Willacoochee. The driveless drive is regeiving the attention and efforts of the W. C. T. U. is extendily building a Jiving wall of wall of the world on the strainty of the W. C. T. U. is steadily building a Jiving wall of defense against the enemy sleobol, working up to its slogan: Hold fast and go forward. All who wish to stand for God and home and native land ago forward. All who wish to stand for God and home and native land ago forward. All who wish to stand for God and home and native land ago forward. All who wish to stand for God and home and native land ago forward. All who wish to stand for God and home and native land ago forward. All who wish to stand for God and home and native land ago forward to the would send to this home, he would contribute the animal to the part was a given Thursday every and the concert was given Thursday every concert was given Thurs

Mrs. J. D. Conley presented the

Mrs. George D. Snow, of Atlanta, and a pupil of Mrs. Wayne Wilson, ren

Miss show also gave a dance and song number, accompanied by Mrs. Snow at the piano. Violin solos were given by Ethel Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gibson, of College Park, and a pupil of Professor Charles Fry, of the Atlanta conservatory.

"Madame Butterfly" was read by Miss Imogene Camp, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Leffingwell, of Atlanta, rendered a group of violin numbers, accompanied by Miss Irene Leftwich, also of Atlanta, Miss Manora Conley, of College Park

College Park, sang a group of ench and English songs, accompa-ed at the piano by Mrs. S. R.

The program was concluded with a

song, dance and banjo act by little Chester Kitchings, of College Park. He was accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Arthur Kitchings.

Mrs. William Jonathan Bicknell an-

Miss Daniel Will

Present Pupils.

dered a number of piano solos. Miss Snow also gave a dance and

College Park Concert
For Building Fund.

A concert was given Thursday evening in the city hall auditorium in College Park, for the benefit of the College Park Woman's lub building.

Mr. Kite, according to park officials, called the officer and stated if the department would send to his home, the would contribute the animal to the zoo. This was done. The monkey is a marmoset, the only one in Atlanta, and is regarded as one of the prize class have been selected and are as additions to the park this year.

Miss Lucy Gholston; chairman of finance committee, Miss Alda Wallace, chairman of devotional committee, Miss Martha Hopkins; president of student volunteers, Miss Jewell Farmer.

The Who's Who among the senior class have been selected and are as additions to the park this year.

president of the athletic association Miss Theodosia Goodwin, president o the Mildred Rutherford Literary so

comb. sopnomore class, and Miss Emily Whitehurst, freshman class.

The school organizations were represented on the Crystal program by the following: Miss Rachel Sibley.

"Y" president: Miss Grace Dunston.

## Miss Scott Will Wed Mr. Beall AtHomeCeremonyMondayMay 2

Miss Sue Holcomb, of Fort Valley,

president of the graduating class, in a child impersonation by James Whitcomb Riley, entitled "Little Mamies Story of Red Riding Hood." Miss Thelma Leathers, of Athens, played the musical accompaniment. Miss Katherine Griffin, of Beinbridge, we "The Maker of Dreams." Miss day evening, May 2, at the home of the bride's day day evening, story of the "Nightingals and the Rose."

a child impersonation by James Whitcomb Riley, entitled "Little Mamies Story of Red Riding Hood." Miss Thelma Leathers of Athens, played the musical accompaniment. Miss Katherine Griffin, of Beinbridge, tree "The Maker of Dreams." Miss Adma Hollowell, of Savannah, told dear Wilde's story of the "Nightingal and the Rose."

Miss Annie Sims, of Athens, gave a delightful Spanish comedy, "A Sunday Morning," in the second program. Miss Agnes Kinney, of Temple, Ga., gave an interpretation of "The Hour Glass." A modern, morally play from the Irish by William Butler Yeats, Miss Virginia Neumeyer, of Lithonia, gave John Luther Lang's "Madame Butterfly."

In the last of the studio recitals the oratory students were assisted by two voice students of Miss Mabel Manning Wedge, director of the voice department, Miss Sara Drake and Miss Meal. Manning Wedge, director of the voice department, Miss Sara Drake and Miss Sea Sue Hall gave several musical numbers was very good in the comedy, "The Hired Workshop," by Winifred Hawkinder, Miss Margaret Dennis, of Union Point, wore a colonial costume as she read "The Minuet." by Louis N. Parker. The last number was an impersonation of young Daisy Ashford, the Gamous 9-year-old author who owes a manning 9-year-old author who owes a fall-round.

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Mrs. Jacobs To Read Miss Angale Manning 9-year-old author who owes a fall-round.

Mrs. Jacobs To Read Miss Mary Barnett.

Mrs. Jacobs Hall take place Monard few clocked, at the home of the brides parent will after the home of the brides parent will officiate.

Mrs. Frank Beall Will act as ring-berry, and Richard Carter will be the flower girl. McKibbon Miss Ruth Crussell's bridge-lunch-one of the bride-leet, at the home of the brides parent will be the ribbon bearers.

A number of prenuptial parties are large from the program will follow the parties of the program will be the flower girl. McKibbon

Mrs. Jacobs To Read

Robbie Mock, in quaint childish costume, read from an enormous book, "The Young Visitors."

The college annual. The Contest of the state of the stat

Society's interest is centered today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Clare Louise Scott and Miss Mary Barnett.

Dissolve Them

her fame to Sir James Barrie. Miss Robbie Mock, in quaint childish costume, read from an enormous book. "The Young Visitors."

The college annual, The Crystal rendered a program in the auditorium Saturday evening. The following compose the Crystal staff: Miss Antional Council of Jawish Women, which will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Pryor street temple, Mrs. Sinclair

Plants of all kinds! Bedding plants to be planted at Easter. Louise Sewell, Elizabeth Pentecost, Margaret Dennis, Lucy Clark and Sara Kennon. The mascot is Miss Agnes White. The presidents of the classes who took part in the program are as follows: Miss Ida Mae Christopher, senior class; Miss Mary Pope Thornton, junior class; Miss Sue Holcomb, sophomore class, and Miss Emily Whitehurst, freshman class.

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One chief item of my beauty is quirement. It does all at once. It combines the utmost in antacids, cleansers, polishes and deodorant. It is five tooth pastes in one. All my advisers urge it. Now I do in three minutes what used to take it is given by the paster of the paster

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is an astringent. The quick results ing. They made are almost unbelievable.

Youth Clay purges the skin of all be a uty, they

that clogs and mars it. It draws out have kept my the causes of blackheads and blem-youthful looks. ishes. It brings the blood to the I owe all I am to skin to nourish and revive it. One the great French result is a rosy afterglow. It com-bats all lines and wringles, reduces perfected these matchless helps. enlarged pores, removes old oil and dead skin.

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cities the water is hard. Yet the most sheltered women rarely have woman going without it when she knows. No one who sees my hair

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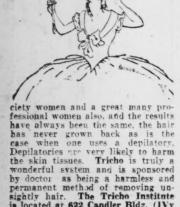
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Georgette ensembles with the full length coat are very popular this season.



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few nights ago, the party was a merry one. The big living room had been converted into a dance hall, and the lilting strains of one of the latest and most popular for trots set time for the feet of the swaving couples.

A scattle taptes.

Miss Leaus Daniell will present pupils from her piano class in recital Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Home of the Friendless. Assisting on the program are Misses Rubena Potter, Mae Bullock and William Smith.

Others taking nart are Virginia Hill.

Co. and have them install one in your home on a three-day trial? Then you can judge for yourself.





trots set time for the feet of the swaying couples.

The o.clestra? There wasn't any. In a corner of the room on a table reposed a Radiola 20 with 104 Loud Speaker from Henry L. Reid & Co. We re ble to tune in on more different stations on this Radiola 20 than on any other radio I have ever had the pleasure of hearing.

Mae Bullock and William Smith.

Others taking part are Virginia Hill, Mildred Hamilton, Lila Belle Hill.

Joyce Parker, John Parker, Marcil Settle, Helena Stovall, Prances Parker, Neilie Camp, Robert Kilian, Lee Stovall, Frances Malone and Elaine Settle.

Miss Sarah Bicknell

hearing.
Why not call the Henry L. Reid Weds Mr. Lewis. nounces the mariage of her daughter, Sarah Cornelia, to John Allen Lewis, of Atlanta. The wedding was sol-emnized by Rev. J. B. Laseter, at the parsonage of the First Baptist church,

Frocks made of a combination of lace and chiffon are the newest in the mode for afternoon and evening wear.

of LaFayette, Ala., on March 12.
This aunouncement comes as a surprise to the many friends of the bride, as their engagement was announced the day the ceremony took place.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at home to their friends after May 1, in their new home on Highland drive, corner Martini drive. Glennwood P.-T. A. Holds Meeting. The Glennwood P.-T. A. of Decatur was held in the school auditorium Wednesday. The exercises were rendered by Mrs. Holmes' class of the first grade. First on the programs was three selections of Scotch music

A Fluray frock made of embroided silk and washable is the correct dress for milady's morning cos-

little girls.
Dr. Evans examined a large number of pre-school children.

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# PARENT-TEACHER

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## O'Keefe P.-T. A. President Gives Yearly Report

Mrs. Charles F. von Herrmann. president of the Daniel C. O'Ke fe P.-T. A., gives the following apport. outlining the past year's activities of the organization:

"In response to the request of the daddies all of our meetings have been held in the evening. However, there were so many mothers who could not attend evening meetings that nearly every month we held an extra after | Meet With Principals. noon meeting on the same day with an entirely different program. This plan school chairmen met with their prin-

when the senior high school curried lums will be discussed.

"Believing that a child's physical environment reacts upon his mental and moral health we have specialized this year on improving our rard, our neighborhood and our streets. We secured a daddy as chairman of the house and grounds committee and through this committee we have had the entire front and side yards covered with cinders and squegee. We ered with cinders and squegee. We ered with cinders and squegee. We worked with an improvement of the neighborhood and have secured the opening and paving of Techwood drive from Cain street to North avenue. This was especially for the benefit of children coming from the William Street school. We have so the high lights of the state convention held in Macon last week. Mrs. The street to Eighth street as soon as the city furnishes the material. We are also working to have Sixth street paved from West Peachtree to Spring street.

"We support all the state on the high lights of the state convention held in Macon last week. Mrs. For will stress the recreation program from the national and state activities.

"We support all athletic enterprises in the school in every way possible. We have had a double asphalt basketball court made and have secured a promise from the county commissioners to regrade the football field

heautify the vacant property surrounding our school, a special committee met with the city sanitary chief and his inspector and secured their promise to clean up the 'dump' on Eighth street from West Peachtree to Tech wood drive. We have also requested.

There has been an enrollment of the cooperation of the education de-partment and the editor of the school paper in our 'clean-up' campaign. "Our welfare chairman assisted

with the better films Christmas party and the Red Cross work. We pay car fare for three girls and furnish I nches and milk for an undernourished boy. We have furnished shoes and clothing or two girls; bought apron material or four girls in the domestic science for four girls in the domestic sc. class, and have furnished one broughout with clothes and shoes. We purchased lumber and had 14 benches made for the school yard.

"Resolutions were sent to: (a) The manager of the Tenth Street theater 18-23.

constitution and it will be voted in at the April meeting. The chairman of books and magazines had added to the library 1,200 books and a great many magazines. A farewell reception was given to the graduating class in was given to the graduating class in January and a similar one is planned for the June class.

The May meeting will be open

house meeting, when the work of the various departments will be explained and exhibited. Refreshments will be



## Avondale P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Avondale High P.T. A. met Thursday, April 7, with Mrs. W. B. Watts presiding.

After the regular business was attended to, Mrs. Watts gave an interesting report of the fifth district meet held recently at West End. She stressed particularly the value of home training for boys and girls, and .. rged the mothers to take an active interest in their children's welfare.

A count of mothers was then taken Mrs. George Turk's 8-B room won the dollar and the half holiday.

## Pre-School Chairmen

The Atlanta and fifth district prerearry doubled our attendance.

"We also held a special meeting in February for the incoming class, their parents and the teachers, and plan to hold one for the ninth grade in May, when the senior high school curriculums will be discussed.

School chairmen met with their principals Wednesday, April 13, for Miss McAlpine's study class and luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel. The class subject was "Obedience." After the luncheon Dr. N. G. Owensby spoke on "Child Guidance." Summer roundums will be discussed.

portant meeting Wednesday morning, April 20, at 10 o'clock in the conference room, fifth floor of M. Rich & Bros. department store. Mrs. Charles J. Foster, president of the P.-T. A. council, will give some of the high lights of the state convention held in Macon last week Mrs.

## Holds Meeting.

The Covington P.-T. A. met Wednesday, Mrs. Ernest E. Callaway, president, presiding. Gratifying reports were made by the various of our endeavor to clean up and to put an individual library in each to put an individual library in each to put an individual library in each ur school, a special committee was to receive an additional \$10 a

There has been an enrollment of 49 "daddies," with a prospect of more. The P.T. A. unanimously endorsed enrolling the school in the Junior Red Cross, presented by Mrs. R. F. Taylor, secretary of Newton county Red Cross. The third grade, Miss Lucile Peek, teacher, won the flower box for having more mothers present for the month of March the month of March.

The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. S. D. Haynie, Mrs. L. A. Patrick and Mrs. Almand. The junior and senior banquet committees were appointed. P.-T. A. endorsed the clean-up week campaign for April 18-23

## Gives Birthday Party.

A birthday party was given by Grant Park chapter O. E. S., No.

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# Meetings

will have an interesting report from the convention which has just closed in Macon. Entertaining speakers have been invited and a full attendance is urged.

The W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets be reports from the state convention

Foster, president of the city P.T. A. council will be the speaker. All at the Capital City club in Atlants. That all afternoon she was among the guesta of the ference in Dawson and on the afternoon she was among the guesta of the ference in Douglas. The 30th found your

nue P.-T. A meets Tuesday, April 19, at 11 o'clock at the school. Business matters of great importance are to be brought up and Mrs. W. B. Colby, president, requests all chairmen of standing committees and grade chairmen to be present.

The Calhoun P.-T. A. meets Tues day, April 19, at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs R. L. Turman will be the speaker. Mrs.

The Hapeville P.T. A. meets Wednesday, April 20, at 2:15 o'clock. R. L. Ramsey, elementary supervisor Fulton county system, will speak and field day exercises at Lakewood will Macca; a conference with the state board have be completed and reports of the state of health on the toxin-antitoxin campaign. convention will be given.

All Saints P.-T. A. meets Monday Winder. afternoon, April 18, at 3 oclock in the engrossed by conference and executive board Oakhurst, with 100 per cent membership.

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have the ballot ready to vote for the officers for the next term. We hope every member will be present. Refreshments will be served.

relation with the basic subjects.
There were 194 adults present.
When a count of the parents was
taken, it was found that combination

## Parent-Teacher | State P.-T. A. President's Yearly Report Is Published Today

The Fulton county council P. T. A. meets at the courthouse at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 20. The president, Mrs. Callie Lichtenwalter, at the opening session of the state P. T. A. integrating report from a special country of the state process of the state process. The president was all with the full on a special country of the state process. The president was all with the full on a special country of the state process. The president of the Georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president, and the president of the Georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president, and the president of the Georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president, and the president of the Georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president, and the president of the Georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president, and the president of the Georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president, and the president of the Georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president was all with the full on a special cancelled for a number of days because your president of the Georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president of the Georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president was all with the full on a special cancelled for a number of days because your president was all with the full of the georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president was all with the full of the georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president was all with the full of the georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president was all with the full of the georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president was all with the full of the georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president was all the full of the georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president was all the full of the georgia cancelled for a number of days because your president was all the full of the georgia cancelled for a number o at the opening session of the state P.-T. A. convention held last week in Macon:
"Such a glorious year the P.-T. A.'s of Georgia have had! After the wonderful national convention in Atlanta last May held a conference on the 9th. During February 4 and read for the kindergarten association at the Ansley hotel, Atlanta, the talked to a group of health nurses at the city hall of Atlanta on the 7th and held a conference on the 9th. During February 4 and read for the kindergarten association at the Ansley hotel, Atlanta, the talked to a group of health nurses and the city hall of Atlanta on the 7th and held a conference on the 9th. During February 4 and read for the kindergarten association at the Ansley hotel, Atlanta, the talked to a group of health nurses and the talked to a group of health nurses are the talked to a group of health we all went home with four burning reso-lutions: First, to know the child; sec-ond, parents, teachers, know each other; ville, Thomson, LaGrange (guest of all the The W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets will be an interesting session of this organization with W. B. Hartsfield, alderman from the south side as speaker. There will The president's report is a resume of the home from Moultrie because of the illness of

of the guests of the Drama league lunch-eon at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta; in "The calendar events have suggested the eon at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta; in the evening gave reading of Peer Gynt for principal types of activities carried on, but the Episcopal guild of Atlanta.

and a better films luncheon.

chapel. Wheat Williams will make an address.

The Moses W. Formwalt P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, April 20, at 2:30 neets Wed

The 15th brought a meeting of the seventh

"From October 19 to 21 busy in Macon conducting the executive board meeting, and active in conferences, such as that on May day and council of social agencies;

Stewart Avenue P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting April 11 in the new Capitol View Baptist church.

Southern Medical convention. On the standard of milk, supplementing teachers are all the supplemental teachers and supplying extra officers at value. Capitol View Baptist church.

Following a mandolin selection by Mary Ellen Voyles, Mrs. Smith, president of the P.-T. A., called the meeting to order.

County council, Augusta. On the 27th spoke constant of the president of the

Eastman, Centerhill and Macon. Then came the twelfth district conference at Perry, on the 25th there was a meeting at the Atlanta Athletic club, the Child Welfara conference and the next day the state P.-T. A. extended many interesting social courtesies to the children. More than a deem entertained the graduating class of Grade hotel in Atlanta. On the 27th, a conference to discuss P.-T. A. knowledge teat, ings. atory hours, Halloween, Valentins class of low and high six had the largest per cent of parents present, winning the prize and Howard theater

be reports from the state convention and the appointing of important committees. All patrons and friends are cordially invited.

The April meeting of the Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets at the school auditorium Tuesday, April 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Many important matters will come up for discussion.

The president's report is a resume of the work of all departments, but each district on the first of all departments, but each district on the little daughter and had to cancel several engagements during the next few days. On the 8th, 9th and 10th, she made talks successively at Stewart Avenue P.-T. A., Atlanta, Jonesboro, and an official conference in Macon. On the 12th came the sixth district conference in Macon. The next big item was the sixth district conference in Macon. Then came the was the sixth district conference in Macon. Then came the sixth district conference at Gordon on the conference at Gordon on the conference at Gordon on the came the sixth district conference at Gordon on the co Tuesday night is daddies' night at Peeples Street school, and Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, the P.-T. A. president, announces the program will be given by of honor at a tea in the Glenwood school, club, Rome. The 25th was starred by the of Decatur. The following day she was seventh district conference at Cave Springs. Forrest Avenue P.T. A, meets Wednesday, April 20, at 3 o'clock in Two days later, sharing honors with Mrs. Thomas Winter, past president national F. W. C., she made a speech at luncheon district conference in Dawson and on the Summer Rounds. W. C., she made a speech at luncheon district conference in Dawson and on the Summer Rounds. Mrs. Foster as she has a message from the recent state convention that will be interesting.

Atlanta Woman's club for the formal open president in Buena Vista attending a field ing of their swimming pool. Other activities for May included: Lunch with a departmental director, finishing the minutes of the 1926 convention, as former secreting the National D. A. R. regent. On A R. regent. On the National D. A. R. regent. On the National D. R. R. regent. On the N tary, and a tea at the Druid Hills Golf the 6th she attended a luncheon at the club as guest of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Fulton High school, Atlanta, in ho Presidents' club. On May 27 she was one, national home economics first vice presi

> gust is principally taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature-organithe machinery in order, with completing zation. The bulletins have been issued four the year book and like tasks. But among times, and contain many helpful lines of the numerous calls on your president may thought. The three Atlanta newspapers be mentioned a talk at College Park; attendance at the P.-T. A. summer course at of the P.-T. A., as do also the Macon paper

the University of Georgia, Athens; a talk and others.
on citizenship at Acworth; another talk at "Extension-We have received with wel a short program of songs and recitations will be given by pupils representing the various grades. Plans for trict executive meeting; a conference in tions with dues fully paid and which have a membership of 39,000, local association with the largest The bership is Kirkwood, with 1,256. The P.-T. "September 8 saw your president in Winder. In the next two days she was

the director the state is compiling a P.-T A. cook book, the most unique ever produce

president has sent out, approximately: offi-cial letters, 800; circular letter, 2.845; tele-grams, 50; handbooks, 800; yearbooks, 200; parties have been given for the grades with

A birthday party was given by Grant Park chapter C. S. S., No. 178, at the close of the regular meeting of the control of the 16th she brought greetings from the Geor-gia P.-T. A. to the woman's auxiliary of Payment of \$1,000 on a school note, fur-

ing to order.

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Mrs. Smith called the attention of the association to the Stone Mountain Memorial drive for children. She appointed a committee to enlist children to have their names put on the founders' roll at Stone mountain, Mrs. Jenkins, chairman of the citizenship committee, urged the mothers to register and vote.

Miss. Annie Chapman thanked the mothers for their cooperation in recent paper sale beld at the school. She asked that all children of preschool age be present at the school May 2 for medical inspection.

Miss. Clara McElroy, of the Stewart Avenue school aculty, was in charge of the program, which gave those present an idea of the various school activities as in art, music, natural science, physical training in correlation with the basic subjects. Eastman, Centerbill and Macon. Then came present. The children also were included in

## English Avenue P.-T. A. | Spring Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

An outstanding feature of the Engpointment of the nominating committee for officers of next year. This
committee is composed of Miss Carrie
Lampkin, chairman; Mrs. Buckalew,
Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Dawkins, and Miss
Katherine Shirley. These members
will present their report at the next
meeting of the association, the second

This report included all activities and interests of the association for the entire year and reflected by the success Circle Meets. n every phase of work the cooperaion of members and officers.

The school and community garden project, begun last month, was reported as a splendid success. Through the influence of the Fifth Ward Ciric ed as a splendid success. Introduct the influence of the Fifth Ward Cirle league and a number of interested citizens, the fence around the plot has been completed, water pipes have been laid, and the ground improved. The different grades of the school have now chosen small plots and are bayed planting all varieties of spring vegetables and flowers. The prizes for tables and flowers. The prizes for the first planting all varieties of spring vegetables and flowers. The prizes for the first planting all varieties of spring vegetables and flowers. The prizes for the first planting all varieties of spring vegetables and flowers. The prizes for the first planting all varieties of spring vegetables and flowers. The prizes for the planting all varieties of spring vegetables are the planto. Miss dark a number of piano selections, accompanied by Mrs. Beater at the piano. Miss dark a number of piano selections.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson spoke on "Religion. Rhythm and Risibility."

Mrs. Richardson showed how vital these "three R's" are in the lives of little children, especially in their little children, especially in their little children are prize to planting and proposed planting planting all varieties of spring vege-tables and flowers. The prizes for most mothers present were won by high 6-1, Miss Carrie Lampkin, teacher, and low 3-1, Miss Vira Simms, teacher

## Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Meeting.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson made very instructive and inspiring address on the value of good literature and good music in the home Wednesday at the Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. in the evening gave reading of Peer Gynt for he Episcopal guild of Atlanta.

The calendar for June, July and Authority had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstanding feature—organity taken up with getting had at least one outstandi

mothers; hot lunches served to the teachers on P.T. A. day by the class mothers, and art lessons given to the

Much appreciation is felt toward ur splendid program chairman, Mrs. V. S. Elkin, Jr., who has provided uch helpful and beautiful programs teach meeting.

assisted in entertaining by her sister. Miss Marguerite Coffey. The contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. B. A. Beck and Mrs. J. C. Smith: The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Beck, 30 Wilbur avenue.

"The summer accredited course at Atheos ners with the faculty and presentation The E. P. Howell P.-T. A. meets it the school Friday, April 22, at 1:15. The nominating committee will save the ballot ready to vote for the Scouts were given appreciation banquet. De-"From May, 1926, to March, 1927, your bating teams were likewise recognized. A



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# Hears Mrs. Turman.

lish Avenue P.-T. A. meeting was the Wednesday with a large attendance election of delegates to represent the of members. Mrs. S. B. Turman association at the state convention gave an interesting explanation of DepartmentalReports which met in Macon, Ga., April 14, the new charter which is being spon-15, 16. The following members were sored by prominent Atlanta business decided from the mothers: Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mrs. Baswell. Mrs. W. P. Hardee, of the faculty of the school, was also elected. Another point of interest and importance was the ap- how a new charter could benefit At-

meeting of the association, the second Friday afternoon in May.

A report of the year's work of the association was read by the secretary.

Miss Setz's fifth grade won the picture in the upper classes. Announcement was made of the date for the May festival, which will take place at the school on May 4.

## Circle Meets.

The Pre-School circle of State school was presented. Att. accompanied eral xylophone selections, accompanied The report of the department of ex-

ed a short program of song and rhythm taker from the daily work in the kindergurten.

The president, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, presided, and her report of the years' work was solendid.

Some of the outstanding features were: The anti-toxin for diptheria, administered to one hundred children; the beautiful curtains installed on the auditorium stage, purchased with the money raised by the principal, Miss Emmire Davis, by putting on plays by the school children; reference books, and class libraries; the children tweighed and examined at regular intervals: the Christmas trees for each room given by the teachers and class mothers; hot lunches served to the teachers on P.T. A. day by the class mothers, and art lessons given to the children.

To Meet Tuesday.

The Moreland P.T. A. meets Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. The following intervals abeen arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. Ed pierce: A sketch, "Junior Red Cross in Other Lands," by the fifth grade driving the program chairman, Mrs. Ed pierce: A sketch, "Junior Red Cross in Other Lands," by the fifth grade driving the program chairman, Mrs. Ed pierce: A sketch, "Junior Red Cross in Other Lands," by the fifth grade driving the program chairman, Mrs. Ed pierce: A sketch, "Junior Red Cross in Other Lands," by the Commerce and Camp Fire groups; dramatic clubs organized; several by the groups and Miss Powell; "What Camp Fire Means." Moreland Camp Fire groups; dramatic clubs organized; promoting recreation, gave the following reports organization of eight Boy Scout troops, three Girl Scout troops, four Camp Fire groups; dramatic clubs organized; several by the program chairman, Mrs. Ed pierce: A sketch, "Junior Red Cross in Others and Camp Fire groups; dramatic clubs organized; several by the program chairman, Mrs. Ed pierce: A sketch, "Junior Red Cross in Others and Camp Fire groups; dramatic clubs organized; several by the program chairman, Mrs. Ed pierce: A sketch, "Junior Red Cross in Others and Camp Fire groups; dramatic clubs organized; several by the program chairman, Mrs. Ed pierce: A sketch, "Junior Red Cross in Othe This meeting will be held at night

# Fifth District P.-T.A. The Spring Street P.-T. A. met Meeting Featured by

The fifth district P.-T. A. meeting, held at the Joel Chandler Harris school April 6, was under the direction of Mrs. George Price and Mrs. Charles Center. It was the last neeting of the year and was given over to the following departmental reports: was Mrs. Center, chairman of public welfare; Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, safety chairman; Mrs. D. C. Sheppard, preschool chairman; Mrs. Duncan, family service: Mrs. B. M. Smith, chairman of citizenship. Home service, under Mrs. George Price, reported on better homes, with Mrs. Paul Flemming as chairman. Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, thrift chairman, held an interesting exhibit. Several prizes were awarded. Mrs. R. R. Ritchie gave a report on held its meeting in the kindergarten Tuesday. A very interesting program was presented. Roy Baxter gave several xylophone selections accordance. Miss Vera Milner, a first grade Lena Brannen on juvenile protection Miss Vera Milner, a first grade teacher, illustrated the universality of children's games by presenting four of her little pupils. Frances Phillips, Evelyn Murphy, Lillie Turner and Mina Baxter, in the native dress of India, in "The Muffin Man," sung and played in Hindustani.

The kindergarten children presented a short pregram of some and played were taken care of: six children for the some and were taken care of: six children of the some and were taken care of: six children of the some and th Baptist hospital for operation on eyes: three children found stranded on vacant lot, ill with whooping cough, were taken care of: six children of ow mentality were placed in an insti-

tution: two children were given cloth-ing; three babies sent to Grady clinic: three children placed in institutions. Mrs. B. H. Mathews, chairman of reation, gave the following report

type, have been organized to suit the needs, abilities and desires of every student. Joe Brown Junior High, un-der social service, has filled 86 Christ-mas boxes for overseas children, gifts such helpful and beautiful programs at each meeting.

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\*\*The Bluebird pre-school circle of the Faith School P.-T. A. met March 24 at the home of Mrs. C. D. Saye. 242 at the home of Mrs. C. D. Saye. 242 the home of Mrs. C. D. Saye. 242 the home of Mrs. C. D. Saye. 242 the home added to the circle. The topic for the lesson was "Obedience." After the business meeting the hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister. Miss Marguerite Coffey. The contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. B.

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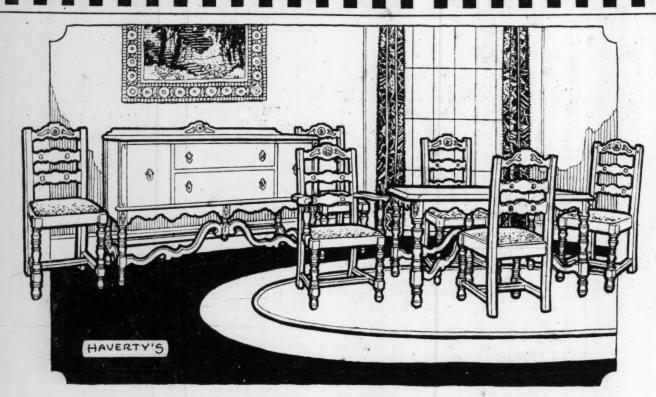
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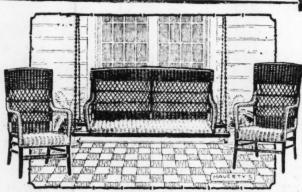
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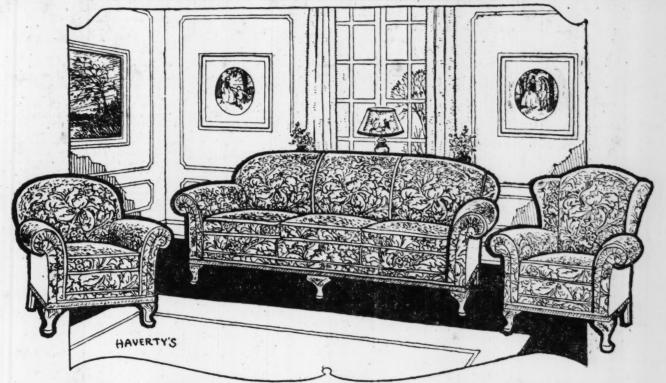
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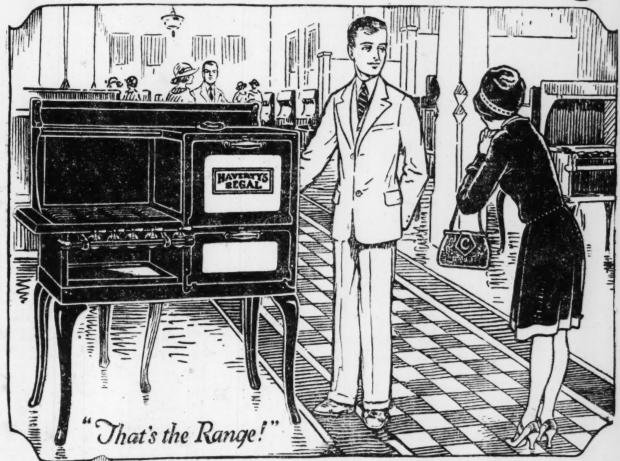
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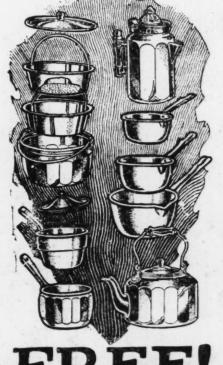
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VE known Tommy Martin for a long time, and I've known Elizabeth Graham longer than that. (They call Elizabeth Boots, but that's an outrage to which I decline

to subscribe. It's better than Lizzie, of course, but that's as far as I'm prepared to go.) I don't pretend, of course, to understand either of them, but, at that, I probably know more about their affairs than any one else does, and what I do know seems to

me to be illuminating. We middle-aged dotards who are limping along toward the second childhood of our forties get a pretty tough break from the younger generation. The whole thing is grossly unfair. These kids have our numbers. They understand us perfectly; they baffle us, and mystify us, and can read us like big, clear print. And tie us up in hard knots when we try to understand them. That a weeks with special force, of course, to those of us who are nominally responsible for one or more of them—as I, thank heaven, am not! But I do number a good many parents, and aunts, and uncles, and similar unfortunates among my friends, and I'm telling about Tommy and Elizabeth as a

duty, more or less, to them. I'm Elizabeth's godfather, I believe at least, I bought her a silver mug, eighteen or nineteen years ago, that she brings out, nowadays, with howls of glee, when she wants to torment me. She doesn't respect me, of course; she's much too wise for that. But she does seem to like me, and she talks more to me than she ever does to Bill Graham, or even Katharine, her mother, though she and Katharine get on pretty well, all things consid-

I can still remember, with great vivianess, the first time I ever saw Tommy Martin. It was four or five years ago, and I'd gone out, on a week day, to shoot some golf with a man at Crampton. When I got to the club he wasn't there, and the steward had a message for me. My friend had been held up in town at the last minute, it seemed, too late to get hold of me before I started, and he'd sent word for them to make me comfortable, and for me to pick up some one for a round, and then wait around and have dinner with him when he came.

Tommy Martin was the only soul about the place—a tow-headed, spindly youngster, practicing on the putting green behind the clubhouse. I watched him for a minute or two fascinated by his utter absorption in what he was doing. He looked about fourteen-I found out later, that he was really a couple of years olderand he was young, and undersized. But I was all set for golf, and I hated



I could see his face; I could actually see that climax of their warfare. They see sed fairly to spit at one another.

the idea of playing alone, so I called over and asked him if he wanted to go around. I felt pretty benevolent; my idea was that I could give him a few pointers, probably.

Well, I won two holes and halved three. That kid was a perfect golfer in the making, even then, and, of course, I had about as much chance with him as I would today with Bobby Jones or Walter Hagen. He didn't have any shoulders to speak of, and his arms were like pipe stems, but his form was a priceless thing to watch, and he timed every shot with absolute precision. I needn't go into details—you know how a natural golfer plays, and that was what this young-

He didn't have much to say at first; just went along, quietly, doing his stuff. He rattled me, of course; finding myself up against a game like his made me even worse than usual, and by about the fifth hole I was whanging the ball all over the course. Finally I asked him to tell me what was wrong, and he did. I stood there, with my mouth open, listening to him. As a teacher he put it all over Alec, at Renclair—and he didn't charge me three dollars an hour, either. That was the beginning of my liking for him, and I did my best, the rest of the round, to draw him out.

It wasn't easy. He wasn't shy, or awkward; he was just plain reticent. I asked him what he expected to do when he grew older, and he was slow about answering.
"Play golf, I guess," he said,

"Naturally," I said. "But you're planning to do something else, too, aren't you?"

"No," he said. "I guess not. There's nothing else I want to do. I'll try to get into the amateur next year, I guess—I wouldn't expect to get very far, though. I don't know, either-I may wait."

He annoyed me a little with the cool, indifferent way he talked. But I got a hint, afterward, when I saw the car that came for him—a big, foreign machine, with a liveried chauffeur, who touched his cap respectfully as Tommy got into the back seat. A kid who went around in that style needn't give much thought to earning a living, probably. At dinner time I found out more about him. Rallston, my belated friend, knew all about him, of course. He grinned when I told him who I'd played around with. "Trimmed you nicely, didn't he?"

he said. "Insufferable kid—but he certainly can play golf!"

I asked who he was-about his family, and all. And that explained a lot. His father had piled millions on millions during the war, and had turned up in Crampton afterward, to play the country gentleman, with a million dollar place and a flock of cars. Socially, it seemed, the Martins had done only fairly well, but they kept their place filled with the hangers-on who always flock about a rich man, and seemed to be satisfied.

"Kid hasn't got a chance," said Rallstson. "He was born bored. He'll never have to work for anythingeven his golf. And he has no back.

ground-nothing to steady him. He gets a tough break around here, at that—there aren't many youngsters of his own age."

Just the same I found myself thinking about him after that, and liking him, too. Liking him better, at any rate, than Rallston did, or than I could quite understand. Something about him appealed to me, vaguely-made me think, somehow, of my own boyhood. I suppose every man, if he'd only remember and be honest about it, could think of a time, as a boy, when he knew the whole world was against him and hated him. I saw him again, for a minute or two, about a month later, when I went over again and really did get in a round with Rallston; he went out of his way to come over and speak to me.

"You've got that drive going, haven't you?" he said:

"Thanks to you-yes," I said. And then, on an impulse, I asked him why he didn't drive across country to Renclair, some time, and give me another lesson. He looked at me out of his big, grave blue eyes, and, after a moment, he nodded.

"I'd like to," he said. "I'd like to very much. You're the first person who ever asked me to do anything like that."

"Come along, then," I said. "Call me up the evening before. My name's in the book, and I'm always home about half past six."

I don't suppose I really expected him to do it, but he did. I was called to the phone just about a week later and Tommy wanted to know if it

# Myself, When Young

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my invitation and came over the next day. I said it would be, and for him to turn up about three, and I'd be ready.

Crampton is a suburb of the very rich, of people past their prime. There are many childless folk there, or peoply whose children have grown and moved away at marriage. There are few youngsters, few growing families. The Crampton club is magnificent. It has a superb championship course one of Devereaux Emmett's bestover which not a score of rounds are played through the week, except on Saturdays and Sundays. The clubhouse is as luxurious as a fine hotel. Renclair isn't like that, at all. We have our own show places, and our rich people, but there is something mellow about them, and they don't dominate the town-they don't try to, or want to. Our golf course is perfectly adequate; I vastly prefer it to Crampton, with its traps filled with specially hauled sea sand and its sixhundred-yard holes. Ours is a friendly course that you can get the best of, sometimes, when you come to know And our clubhouse wanders all about. It began as an old Dutch colonial house, and as the club has grown wings and ells have been added, and you go down a step here, and up another there. And it wasn't decorated by Elsie de Wolfe, but by successive committees of women, out of the proceeds of special dances and entertainments, so that there is a comfortable patch-work quality about the furniture that is restful to the eye.

And ever since I've lived out there Renclair has been over-run with kids. They're a nuisance, sometimes, I admit; they get underfoot week-ends, and they'd monopolize the tennis courts and the links if we'd let them. But we like them, and they tolerate us, and it's all very pleasant.

Things were going on about as usual the day Tommy Martin came over to play with me. Half a dozen youngsters were finishing a late lunch on the porch. A screaming, rowdy set of mixed doubles occupied one of the tennis courts. Looking out over the links you could see people at almost every hole; Renclair women have always played a lot through the week. And I saw the first human gleam of boy's interest in Tommy's eyes I'd ever seen there. This was, I could guess, all new to him.

He was, or I thought he was, a little superilious when I took him into the locker room to get ready. The room is pretty shabby now, and you can hear a continuous hissing from leaking pipes in the showers, and there's a certain slackness about towels-it's all quite different from the meticulous neatness that prevails at Crampton. He didn't make any comment, though, of course; the boy was well-bred, for all that Rallston had told me of his profiteer family.

He talked more that day than he had done before. About golf, mostly, though. He'd been abroad, the year before, it seemed, and had played over St. Andrews, and Muirfield and Sandwich, and all the famous Scotch and English courses. He wasn't like a boy; he had the manner and the air that kids get who live mostly with older people. It wasn't real, of course, and it bothered me, but I found myself definitely liking him, as I'd been inclined to before. And he played beautifully. We ran into Alec, giving a lesson, at the tenth tee, and I saw the pro's eyebrows shoot up as he watched Tommy's swing. You couldn't fool Alec about a golfer. I knew I was in for questions later.

We finished about five, and I suggested tea. And his face was really boyish as he smiled back at me. Nat-

would be convenient if he accepted urally he was hungry all the time at that age and with his sort of growth. Se we settled down and had sandwiches and cake and ginger ale. And when Elizabeth came in, all alone, from tennis—the rest of her erowd had gone off-I called her over to join us, and she came, frankly curi-I introduced ous and interested. them-and I saw it happen.

The boy fell in love with her that minute. You can laugh as much as you please; he did. Those things do happen, and it's not a bad thing to remember that they do. Absurd? Of course; A boy of sixteen—a girl two years younger! But there it was. He couldn't take his eyes off her; he couldn't say a word. He just sat there and watched her, and listened to her, chattering on to me, as she always

She acted as if he wasn't there, but she was aware of him, of course-she was old enough for that; plenty old enough. Elizabeth was born a flirt, predestined to make trouble for men. She was still a lovely child that day; it was just before girls of her age succeeded in wiping out the differences that a few years used to make in their appearance. She was dark, with great brown eyes, and her hair was pretty long; her mother, so far, had been able to keep her from having it

I don't suppose they exchanged a dozen words that afternoon, and I haven't the slightest idea that he made any such impression on Elizabeth as she did on him. But there couldn't be any doubt about him; no one who saw him would have argued with me. I didn't quite know what to think. I was inclined to be amused, but I was sorry for the boy, too. Plainly he hadn't had any contacts with girls at all; he had never gone to public school. And this, it seemed to me, was likely to hit him pretty hard. Because I didn't see what he was going to be able to do about it.

There, though, I underrated Tommy and his inheritance from that great and ruthless business man, his father, about whom I had, in my awakening interest in Tommy, taken the trouble of late to inform myself a little. John Martin had scaled the heights by knowing exactly what he wanted, and by being absolutely sure that there was a way for him to get it. And Tommy, in this instance, proved himself his father's son.

I didn't hear from Tommy again, but at the next meeting of the governors, Jim Hazlitt, our secretary, brought up an application that had, I suppose, been duly posted on the board, but that I, being away, hadn't happened to see. It was that of John

Martin, of New York and Crampton. "Hello—what's he want with us?" said Bill Graham.

"Making a collection of country clubs, I suppose," said John. "He belongs to about twenty. Any one know him?"

"I do-formally," said George Wharton. "Graves asked me to lunch last week to meet him .That's enough, isn't it?"

"I should think so. Any objec-

There were none, naturally. He wasn't, so far as any of us know, the sort of man we'd like particularly, but there was nothing against him, and he was good for dues and charges. So his name went through—and his membership carried with it, of course, the privileges of the club for his family. It seemed to me Tommy Martin was going to bear watching. If Tommy could be persuaded to do some of his playing as from Renclair we were likely to be able to boast of an ama-

teur champion one of these years. He began coming over every day or so within a week of his father's election to the club, and Alec took him to his Scotch bosom immedi-He took just the right note with Alec, who could still teach him something, good as he was, and the two of them played together a lot.

I saw a good deal of him, too. He was inclined to seek me out, at first, naturally, not knowing any one, and I saw to it that he met all the youngsters. It surprised me to see how well he got along with them; how quickly he outgrew his older manner and slipped back into a normal boyhood. It did him no end of good. He was, I suppose, having a good, healthy time for the first time in his life. And he put on no airs.

But it was that first summer at Renclair that his temper flamed up in public for the first time. His temper and that queer quirk in his temperament that was to come so near to smashing him. I was out, one day, and as I drove from the fourteenth tee I got a twinge in my right arm that warned me that my old enemy, neuritis, was threatening me again. quit, at once, and sent my caddy in with my bag, and then walked along, following a match between Tommy and young Armstrong—a lad of nineteen who had been, until Tommy turned up, about the best we had.

I saw at once how tight they both were; they might have been fighting out the final round of a big tournament. But Steve Armstrong was calm enough; determined, you understand, but still reasonable and aware of the fact that they were playing a game, after all. Tommy was differ-He was lost to everything but the shot he was making, or the one he must make next. He was utterly unlike the boy who had played with me. It was the first time I had ever seen him playing with any one who could extend him; he was, Steve had mentioned to me, casually, one up. And he was playing with a silent ferocity.

They both got good drives from the sixteenth, but when they came up to their holes with Tommy awayhis drives hadn't required much length, yet, and wouldn't until he filled out-Tommy's was in a heel mark, and he had to put back his brassie and use an iron. His second was a fine shot, but short of the green. I looked at his face, and it was fairly malignant. Steve messed his second; it found a trap to the right of the green; then suddenly leaped out and rolled down to within five feet of the pin-a crazy, lucky shot. Steve laughed, and Tommy turned on him with a look of sheer hatred in his eyes. He started to speak; then bit off his words, and Steve glanced at me, and whistled, under his breath.

Tommy's short pitch was dead to the hole; he had a safe four. But Steve had a six-foot putt for a three, and it looked like his hole and a squared match. He grinned as he adessed his hall

"How about it-give it to me?"

"Putt it out," said Tommy. That was all right—but the way he said it wasn't. And then Steve's club, swinging lightly over the ball, just grazed it; the ball rocked in its nest of closecropped turf.

'That's a stroke—you're playing four!" said Tommy, shrilly triumphant.

"What? What do you mean, you darned little crab?" said Steve. And I had to butt in, too. It was

none of my business, of course. "Here, boy-none of that," I said.

"The ball didn't move—"
"It did, under the rule!" said Tommy. "I-I saw it-"

His voice was trembling with excited anger.

'O, the devil-here!" Steve putted, the ball dropped. "Take your half—I'll give you that one. If you want to play that way—all right!"

"Why shouldn't I? A rule's a rule, isn't it?" said Tommy. "What's the sense in having rules if you don't-"

"Shut up-you little mucker!" said Steve. "You've had your way-going to talk all day about it? Come ondrive!"

Tommy grew as red as a beet. He had to fight hard to keep back both words and tears-I could see that if Steve, who was pretty young himself, couldn't. And his drive from the sixteenth was as gorgeously bad a shot as I ever saw. It went out of bounds to the left of a magnificent slice; his second, though it stayed on the course, wasn't much better. He took seven for the hole—and finished in 7 -6-6, with Steve two up.

He turned on his heel without a word to either of us, on the eighteenth green, and strode off to the clubhouse. Steve, flushed and angry, looked at me a moment, and then laughed. He was a sunny, eventempered youngster as a rule; I'd never seen him even ruffled before.

"Sorry!" he said. "But that kid certainly gets my goat!"

"You got his, I'd say," I suggested. "O, sure!" He laughed. "That's the way he is, though. He's all right as long as he's ahead. But the first break he gets against him sends him up, just that way—and he knows every filthy technical rule they ever thought of at St. Andrews! Then, if you call him, the way I did-I didn't mean to, but he got me sore, and I couldn't hold in-he gets to brooding about his wrongs and he's through for the day."

"Too bad," I said. "He ought to make a great golfer."

"Sure he ought-he's nearer to being one right now than I'll ever be. But he'll never go all the way till he does something about his temepr."

I'd seen that for myself, and it bothered me. I took a chance in a few minutes and went in to look for Tommy. He was dressing, and his eyes were red; it didn't take much imagination to guess that those angry tears I'd seen him holding back had come. This, from what Steve had said, was no exceptional case; he must have behaved the same way before. He looked at me, half defiantly, when he saw me.

"Spill it, Tommy," I said. "What's the trouble?"

He was all boy then, for a minute. "I don't know!" he cried. comes over me, when I'm in a match! I try to hold in-but I can't. I've

got to win-I've got to-"We all want to win," I said. "But there are some other things that count too.

"There aren't for me," he said. "I can't help it! And they don't any of them understand—they all hate me they say I'm yellow and sport—"

I couldn't say much, you see. was a thing he had to work out for himself, young as he was. The right sort of father, an elder brother, might have helped him. But he was an only child, and he pretty certainly didn't have the right sort of father. Not for his particular trouble, at any rate, though I suppose John Martin was an excellent father, according to his lights.

It wasn't altogether easy to diagnose the case, even; to determine just what the trouble was. The boy had the arrogance you do see, sometimes, in the children of the very richmore often, of course, when the riches

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# The Say-So of Holleran Yell

ByWestbrook Pegler



plaint lately about parties going around town carrying shooters, and the coppers are thinking of taking steps because this practice is caus-

ing considerable annovance. I suppose any fad can be overemphasized, but there are several ways of looking at the problem, and I hope that the coppers will not do anything drastic, because when you interfere with the customs of the people you are likely to cause unrest.

I get around town quite a bit looking for work for my old woman, and I happen to know quite a few gentlemen who carry shooting pistols in their line of work, and if you should take their shooters away from them it would be a great deal like legal murder, as they would not be able to defend themselves. I mean that if a party is going out to attend to a certain matter like a pay roll or a chain store you cannot expect him to do so with a monkey wrench or a nut cracker, because some copper might wham him a couple with a shooter and he would be killed like a dog, without a chance for his life, and I do not believe that our government, which is supposed to protect the citizen, would care to do this.

You also have to consider that there is a lawless element that is always stomping around doing unlawful things, and I have heard of cases where a party would take care of a chain store, for instance, and would be going along minding his own business when some lawless character would come along with a shooter and take the party for a big roll of skins. Now I am no chump, and I realize that the idea is to take the shooters away from these violators of the law, but when a man takes his life into his hands attending to a jewelry store or a bank, and he is going along the street with 2,500 skins or 3,000 skins in his pocket, it is very exasperating to have a bullet shooter put on him in this way, because this is nothing

HEAR a great deal of com- but downright robbery, and I would be in favor of a crusade against such practices.

It has been my observation that coppers are very narrow-minded, as a class, and I have known of cases where they would wham a party with the utmost severity just because the

subject the other day, and he deplored the idea of having the coppers take steps, as he said a great deal of good was done with shooting pistols, and he told me about a case where they took care of a party and saved his old lady from a life of poverty and



This party made a practice of running around with a lot of kilts at night while his old lady sat home.

party had a shooter in his hand. Law and order are very fine things, and I like to read editorials on the subject but it does not seem to me that a copper should wham anybody until he is sure that the party intends to pistol him. If you have a fire at your place, it does not mean that you are short of ready cash; and if you go out for a walk on a Sunday morning, it does not mean that you are going to some church; just so, if you happen to have a bullet-shooter on you, it is no sign that you are going to get you a cop-

On the surface it may have appeared unlawful to do this, but the party was an exceedingly low character and made a practice of running around with a lot of kilts at night while his old lady sat home because she did not know anybody with any dough to run around with.

The party was a bootlegger, but he had done some dishonest things, so they decided to take care of him, justin case he should want to be dishonest again. But it appears that some coppers came along, and when they

I was talking to a party about this saw the man lying there that way and not living any more they began to ask a lot of questions. So, the upshot of it was that my friend was housed up and after a while the state held a trial for him.

Well, it seems that just before the trial began the editor of a paper hired the old lady to write her impressions about the custom of shooting people and its effect on home life. The old lady was not a very good-looking broad, and she had a nose like a taillight and a mouth like a garage door, and after taking a look at her you could not blme the deceased for lamming around town with a spare. But the editor of the paper sent her to a place where they will put in a new sneezer for so much and take the plaits out of your dewlap for so much and tighten up your face by hauling the slack down inside your shirt for so much, so when she got through she was so good-looking that you might have thought she was the defendant in the case.

This lady did not have any experience writing articles, but she must have had natural talent because she had an article in every day. Then she wrote a diary going back two or three years. And finally she wrote a novel about her life which ran in the paper during the last two months of the trial. It was surprising to find the old lady so literary, but I noticed that a great many ladies who figure in such matters are gifted in this way.

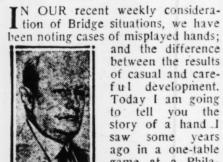
After my friend was acquitted the old lady went into vaudeville and later she retired because she could not stand the immoral life of the stage and furthermore, as she had made a great deal of dough, she wished to be alone with her sorrow.

So it seems to me that the coppers should take steps slowly regarding the practice of carrying shooting pis-tols. I have no doubt that it is unpleasant for nervous people to hear shooters popping off night and day, but I have always thought that everything happens for the best.

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# AUCTION BRIDGE

BY MILTON C. WORK THE INTERNATIONAL AUTHORITY



and the difference between the results of casual and careful development. Today I am going to tell you the story of a hand I some years saw ago in a one-table game at a Phila-delphia club (I only

wish it had been played in Duplicate), in which the bidding determined the outcome. The cards were distributed

North S.: J-10-8 H.: 8-6-4-3 D.: K-Q-8-4 C.: A-Q

West East S.: Q-5-4-3-2 S.: 9-7 H.: 9-7-2 H.: K-J-5 D.: A-J-6 D.: 10-9 C.: Q-10-7-5-4 C.: J-9-6 S.: A-K-6 H.: A-Q-10 D.: 7-5-3-2 C.: 8-3-2

I happened to be overlooking the play and was rather amused, after the hand had been passed out, to hear South (Dealer) deplore the fact that the hand had not been played, and asked North if he did not have a bid. When the cards were exposed, South severely criticized North for not bidding; although in those days fourcard suits were not bid with anything like the freedom that they are today. The Third Hand appealed to me and my comment was that, while with his cards I would have bid one Diamond if Dealer or Second Hand, I should not have done so as Third Hand. When the Dealer seemed disposed to continue the argument, I asked him why he had not assumed the burden of bidding. His answer was that he had not a four-card suit that he could bid, and no one had ever heard of bidding No Trump with only two suits stopped.

As a matter of fact, there are comparatively few hands with which a No Trump should be bid with only two suits stopped, but with two short suits -both Ace-King both Ace-Queen-Jack, one Ace-King and one Ace-Queen-Jack, or one either Ace-King or Ace-Queen-Jack and the other Ace-Queen-Ten, No Trump is justi-fied. There are hand with Ace-King-Queen in one suit and Ace-Jack-x in another, which should be bid No Trump, but they are more obvious; and of course neither of the strong suits can contain more than three cards or a suit-bid would be in order. The two-suit No Trump hand turns up infrequently because the player generally will have a fourth card in one of the two strong suits. I once kept careful watch for a year, and during that entire time saw only one two-suit No Trumper in actual play; but it is a type of hand which unquestionably should be bid when it turns up.

The discussion of this bidding created such interest that the four hands were spread on the table, and an examination was made to see what would have happened if South had bid No Trump. The result was quite obvious but before I state it, I want you to try it for yourself; sort and play the hand; fill in the following slip, and after that, read my answer.

Answer Slip of April 17.

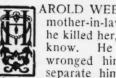
In today's hand, played at No Trump, West should lead the ..... of . . . . . . . . ; . . . . . . . should win the trick and lead the . . . . . . of .....should win trick 2, and lead to trick 3 the ..... of..... South as Declarer should win . . . . . . tricks.

Now if you have made up your mind about the play and entered your way of playing the hand on the above slip, read on:

The Five of Clubs would have been the first lead, and Dummy's Queen would have won. Trick 2, Dummy would have led the Three of Hearts and Closed Hand would have made a successful double finesse, winning with the Ten. Trick 3, Closed Hand would have led the Two of Diamonds, which Dummy would have won with the Queen; trick 4 there would have been a second successful Heart finesse. This would have been followed with a second round of Diamonds, which would doubtless have been won in Dummy, and the Diamond suit cleared. In the lead of the Diamonds, the Declarer would have been careful to retain the Deuce or Trey in the Closed Hand, keeping the Four in the Dummy as an entry on the fourth round of Diamonds. When West won with the Ace of Diamonds he would of course lead another Club, taking out Dummy's last Club. Dummy would then lead a Heart to see if his thirteenth Heart could be established, and would be successful. Closed Hand, winning with the Ace of Hearts, would next lead the Ace of Spades and then put Dummy in by leading a Diamond and winning in Dummy with the Four. Dummy would then cash his thirteenth Heart, on which Closed Hand would discard a small Club; and on trick 12 Dummy would lead the Jack of Spades. Closed Hand would finesse and make a Small Slam. Rather a remarkable result, without any unusual play, from a hand that had been deliberately thrown out.

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# What Has Happened to Justice?



AROLD WEBSTER killed his mother-in-law. Exactly why he killed her, justice does not know. He said she had wronged him by trying to separate him from his wife

and child. The other story was that he had killed deliberately so that the estate might be divided between the two daughters. The jury could not agree on this latter story, and so saved him.

Whatever the motive, the murder was a horrible one, and its aftermath, when Webster went to his own mother with the blood of his victim on his hands and clothes, was equally horrible. The police quickly solved the mystery, thanks to two buttons found in the dead woman's hand.

"You are a very lucky man, Webster," the court told Harold Webster. There was reason for this comment. Webster had killed his mother-in-law in what appeared to be a carefully laid plot—and he had escaped the

Webster was lucky, in the opinion of Judge Lewis J. Smith, of Nassau county, because the jury couldn't agree on anything more severe than a second degree verdict, though the crime had all the appearances of a first degree killing.

The accused man had so arranged matters the day of the crime that he would find his mother-in-law alone in the house at Hempstead, L. I., with his infant son. When he had completed his maneuverings he went into the house. And when he came out he was a murderer—a second degree murderer, a jury decided.

## Blanche's Choice.

Harold Webster entered the family of Mrs. Catherine Gallaway three years ago. A sleek, glib young man he was, 23 years old, with shining black hair, conspicuously parted in the middle, snappy clothes and a small job. With his abbreviated mustache, he looked rather like the young man who played in "The Show-Off." And he acted like him, too.

Mrs. Gallaway was a widow, quite attractive, with a comfortable income, and two daughters. Blanche, the eldest daughter, who became Mrs. Webster, might have married better, for she was good looking, and with plenty of suitors, but she chose this young Webster.

For Webster had a way about him. When he talked she just knew everything was going to be wonderful.

Like the insufferable young man in "The Show - Off," Webster talked big. He had great ideas. When cer-He had tain schemes he had in mind got in working order they'd be on Easy street, he and Blanche. Friends of his were making a lot of money in Florida and he was thinking of going down there himself and grabbing off some of that soft coin.

And so on, and

So the girl married him and they went to Florida. Harold met many kindred spirits in Florida, but

somehow his schemes didn't quite come off. In a year there was a baby, Harold, Jr. In another year there was the hurricane. The Websters

came back home.

In the meantime the other daughter, Emma, had married a young vetSecond Degree Was Awarded Slayer of Mother-in-Law-Police Trailed Murderer by Clew of Button

erinary surgeon, Dr. Dell C. Bassett, and Mrs. Galloway had gone to live with them in Hempstead. Bassett had an income of \$100 a month from his father, but his practice was still small, so Emma kept her job in New York.

## Harold's Talk.

When Blanche and Harold came back they, too, went to live with the Bassetts and Mrs. Galloway. Where there had been only the mother and two daughters there were now a couple of young men around the house, and a baby. Bassett worked hard, trying to build up his practice, and Harold continued to talk.

But talk palls in situations like this. It goes over wonderfully in the illusionary days of a courtship, but after several years of marriage—it palls. Young Mrs. Webster grew impatient.

Harold strove energetically to overcome his pretty wife's impatience, her fast gathering discontent, but he could do little more than elaborate upon his word pictures. Luck was against him, he told her. Just wait-he'd pull off something yet and surprise every one. Then she would see how much he really loved her, how much he wanted her to be happy.

Yes, he loved her-in his fashion. Loved her madly, insanely. How insanely we shall perhaps see presently.

## His Mother.

But there was one who believed in Harold-his mother, Mrs. Alice Garrison, who lived in Brooklyn. Harold often went to her for consolation and



Harold F. Webster with his mother, Mrs. Alice Garrison

encouragement. She was his best, his most applauding audience.

She listened to him with an understanding heart, if no one else did. He had always gone to her with his

How much he depended upon her

we will see presently, too.

As the weeks and months passed, Harold became restless himself. His marriage wasn't turning out well. Something had to be done to win back Blanche's love. He owed a man \$5,000; the man had advanced him this sum on one of his schemes that had Blanche didn't failed. know about this

We must believe that Webster found himself in rather desperate straits. It is possible that a deep - seated grudge possessed him and showed him the way out.

debt.

At about noon of January 3, Dr. Bassett excitedly called up the police and informed them that he had just arrived home and found his mother-in-law dead, murdered. Her head had been crushed. place was in disorder. The living room was spat-tered with blood. "For God's sake, hurry!" he beseeched the police.

Bassett said he had been decoyed from the house by a false call for his services. He said his wife had left early to go to her

work in New York, leaving him alone in the house with Mrs. Gallaway and the baby. He received a telephone call at 10:30 o'clock. A man with a gruff voice asked him to come and treat a sick dog in Freeport, four miles away.

## Wrong Address.

The veterinarian said he left the house a few minutes later and sought the address the man had given-120 Segal street. He could not find such an address in Freeport, he said, so he returned in his automobile at about 11:15. The front door of the house was locked; he had to use his key to get in. This struck him as rather strange, as it had been left unlocked.

Mrs. Gallaway was half sitting in a chair in the living room, covered with blood. There had evidently been a terrific struggle, for everything was in disarray and the woman's clothing was torn. Upstairs, Harold, Jr., lay in his crib, asleep.

Detectives examining the body noticed that the woman's right hand clutched two buttons. Evidently she had torn them from the clothing of her assailant in the

On the floor of the living room were a gingham apron and a bed sheet, streaked with blood. It was thought that the murderer had wiped his hands on them after committing his deed. The mur-

der weapon, apparently some sort of heavy blunt instrument, could not be found.

The first theory was that Mrs. Gallaway had been attacked by a halfcrazed drug addict, for Dr. Bassett's medicine cabinet seemed to be the

only thing in the house that had been touched. This cabinet had been thoroughly ransacked, as though in a feverish search for drugs. None had been found, as Bassett always carried in his bag whatever narcotics he used in his work.

## Buttons As Clew.

The officers, who included Chief of Police Phineas Seaman, of Freeport and Captain Harold A. King, noticed that the buttons were of differ-



Mrs. Catherine Gallaway, the murdered woman

ent sizes-one a large brown overcoat button, and the other a small black button apparently from a sack suit, on which hung some strands of

Bassett was questioned until late in the afternoon, when his wife and Blanche Webster returned, to be followed soon by Webster. Webster said he had been at his mother's and had missed his wife at the station. Both couples were taken to Mineola and questioned at length by District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards.

Some curious things began to de-

For one thing, Webster had on a

Blanche and her sister had gone to New York together, Mrs. Webster intending to do some shopping. Bassett and Webster accompanied them to the train, and the latter said he'd meet his wife at 3 o'clock in the Pennsylvania station. He and Bassett separated at the station in Hempstead, Bassett to return home and Webster to "take a walk about the village."

Webster had not met his wife. He had, as he said, been at his mother's home. And he was wearing a new coat.

Shortly before 10 o'clock that night Edwards issued a statement saying that Webster had admitted burning his overcoat at his mother's home in Brooklyn "because his mother didn't like the coat," that the police had found his blue suit shy a button, and that there were bloodstains on his shoes.

"The district attorney learned that Mr. and Mrs. Webster have been on bad terms and that they have talked of separating," the statement continued. "Harold Franklin Webster,

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## Things New and Old About The Bible By W. P. KING

WAR is not the gay color, the rhythmic movement, the thrilling sensation of the military parade.



describable pain and death.

The sentences above beginning "War is murder,

spoken before a large group of ministers and lawyers, raised the objections of some splendid gentlemen, which shows at least the necessity of an explanation.

In the first place it is not a question of all past wars and the unqualified condemnation of them. above arraignment of war is a simple recognition of the fact that in the progress of humanity we have reached a stage when war has become a We now condemn slavery, but there was a stage in the development of society when slavery was an act of mercy in sparing captives rather than killing them. The same type of man who now defends war is the type who in a former day defended duelling and polygamy, when the better conscience of mankind had outlawed these evils.

We are living today in the midst of inescapable international relationships, with an international consciousness which makes possible the settlement of all international questions at the bar of reason.

We possess today a better understanding of the emphasis which Jesus placed on the supreme worth of the individual, the principle of love, and the ideal of race solidarity. The fact is that the impress of Jesus was so powerful on the early church that for three centuries the church uncondi-

tionally condemned war.

War is murder, blood, agony, death and hell. War is murder of innocent women and children. War means physical mutilation and in-

"Its heroisms are the glancing sunlight on a sea of blood.

It is because of the slogan of these men in the late war, "the war to end war," that we are to set ourselves against any attitude which fans the flames of war. There are men with their vested

altogether misplaced.

In the second place, the perversion

of the sentence in question into an

arraignment of ex-service men as

murderers is nothing short of ab-

surdity. In the late world war men

were but victims of an iniquitous sys-

tem. The deep blood stain of guilt

is traceable to the blundering stupid-

ity and criminal ambitions of possibly

not more than a score of men who

were directing the affairs of the na-

ing out of innocence. There would

be the guilt of the useless and unjus-

tifiable slaughter of human lives. The

arraignment of war is in the interest

of the men, the common soldiers who

would bear the brunt of it, and any

sensitiveness on their part in connec-

tion with the condemnation of war is

I cannot conceive of a war spring-

interests today, who are willing to crimson their souls with the blood of their fellowmen for the sake of

In the third place we are to realize that the double standard as applied to individuals and nations is false.

In primitive times punishment was left in the hands of the wronged individual, but there came the day when he had to settle his differences with his adversary in court.

We have reached the day when differences among nations must be settled by reason rather than violence, and a departure from this method is in reality murderous.

Some of our confusion of thought arises out of effete theological ideas. We have some preachers among us who think that the methods of Joshua were as truly inspired as the principles of Jesus. The fact is they are loyal to the militarism of Joshua rather than the peace program of

A defense of the war system in the light of Christ's revelation of divine Fatherhood and human brotherhood is blasphemy.

It is entirely true that the individual has the right of self-defense, even to the point of taking the life of a man who would destroy his life. But at the same time he must cultivate the spirit of peace and keep himself in the attitude of peace.

Between pink pacifism and red militarism I do not have to choose, but the enlightened conscience of today is against settling national differences with physical violence.

There are those who are fond of applying the term sentimentalism to opponents of Prussian militarism, but . I venture to affirm that the men today who are unwilling to apply the term "murder" to those who would precipitate another war, have fallen into a sloppy sentimentalism.

What is our situation today?

Lloyd George has said in effect that our danger was that as we were removed further from the awful horror of the late war, we would begin to tone down its hideous guilt. We have now begun to trifle with the most tremendous tragedy of all time.

We have military leaders who would make compulsory in our schools and colleges a system of militarism for which we gave Germany the most severe condemnation in 1914.

A college president says: "The battle for war is being fought today in our schools and colleges. The war department through government appropriations has millions of dollars at its disposal to build the war spirit in the mind of our youth."

Dr. S. P. Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches in an address in Brooklyn, which was interrupted by some reserve officers, said, "In brief, take the war department out of the public schools of the United States and keep it out. It is unwise and in the real sense, unpatriotic to introduce in these schools the very things we denounced so bitterly in our adversaries in the late war. Making military training compulsory by college edicts, refusing academic degrees to students on any other ground than academic unfitness, creating the vicious atmosphere of villification around those students who refuse military training as coward and poltroon, is about as un-American a procedure as I know. It is entirely adverse to the spirit of the Declaration of Independence. We have refused compulsory training for ourselves; why should it be forced on our sons as part of the price of their education?" Dr. Frederick Lynch writes:

"I think that if Christians bring another 1914 upon the world, it will be hard for anyone to believe that their doctrines are anything but arid imaginings. Only Christ will remain the adored and lovely one to the Quakers and a few others."

The warfare of the future which demands far more courage than military warfare is the war against war.

To oppose the selfish interests which sponsor the war system is to encounter an opposition as fierce as that which brought Jesus to the cross.

Before the coming of Christ an angel announced his incarnation and another angel announced the program of the incarnate Christ as peace on earth. It is a curious spectacle of orthodoxy which believes the message of the first angel and practically scoffs at the message of the second

It is passing strange that we have preachers even who are in accord with the United States senator who cries, "Your miracle of peace on earth is impossible, I will not believe it." and who throttles the world court in a senate committee.

A man may swallow in totality, every word of the Apostles Creed, the Westminster Confession of Faith and the Methodist Articles of Faith but if he is a stand-pat militarist he is an outbroken and dangerous heretic.

Between the position of Dr. S. P. Cadman in his denunciation of war and the position of Dr. John Roach Stratton with his notion that there can be no peace on earth until Jesus sets up his physical kingdom, any man who has not an incurable softening of the theological brain can but choose the former position.

# Broadway Banter



E MAIRE'S AFFAIRS" is a revue which Chicago has been gurgling over for some months past. They finally released their hold long

enough for the show to sneak off to New York, where enraptured audiences are greeting it each evening at the new Majestic theater. I don't know when I have seen a revue which satisfied me as thoroughly as did these "Affairs." This revue has been accused of being old-fashioned but even at the risk of appearing momentarily unsophisticated, I must admit in my embarrassment that I liked it.

What they mean by "old-fashioned" is that the show girls come trailing in at odd moments wearing on their heads and outstretched arms those outlandishly freakish and ridiculous costumes never seen outside of revues. They then prance around the stage winning your admiration by their sheer ability to hold up so much junk without falling down. I will never get tired of these spectacular numbers with as much crystals, ostrich feathers and chiffon piled on these moving van chorus girls as they can hold up. The sketches in the "Affairs" are funny and why shouldn't they be when they're played in by lanky Charlotte Greenwood and sawed-off Lester Allen? The third star according to the advertisements is Ted Lewis in whose train I fear I shall never follow. When he starts his particularly irritating "Is Everybody Happy?" I always realize I was until he said that. The song hit, "I Can't Get Over a Girl Like You Loving a Boy Like Me" is exceptionally Charlotte Greenwood appears in one of the few funny "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" sketches I've Skits on this subject are born with the rapidity of guinea pigs. In her sketch Miss Greenwood arrives at the not unwise conclusion that "Gentlemen Prefer Scotch."

It seems that I run into some of that Murchison-Ellis crowd everywhere I turn. The other night I saw the Murchison girl who has recently married, the one, you know, who calls Mrs. Ellis, Aunt Jane, Mr. Ellis, Uncle Frank, to say nothing of Cousin Katherine and Frances. Then that other relative of theirs, Mrs. Bain (Donna's mother) was chaperoning a party the other night at which your indiscreet correspondent no doubt needed much watching. After taking one good look at me, Mrs. Bain remarked "You're not as good-looking as your father," to which I do not even now know the correct reply. Should one gaze archly at the cobwebs on the ceiling and faintly murmur "No?" or should I have gently but firmly asked Mrs. Bain to meet me some cold gray dawn with a couple of pistols? I have now seen all the Ellis relatives I can remember with the possible exception of one whose only name I ever knew was "Aunt Paulina."

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No one in a chorus of a musical show can expect to be singled out unless perchance you're the third girl from the left end who has such pretty er-elbows. And such cases of singling out even a ravishing beauty are none too frequent. All the more power to that young chorus boy of 'Peggy Ann" named Wally Coyle, whom no one who has seen the show can have failed to notice. You who have been to this show know immediately that I refer to the black-haired boy who works about ten times harder than anybody else in the show with out giving the impression he is working too hard and without over-stepping his rights as just a member of the chorus. So good is his work that when he is promoted to a specialty in the "Maybe It's Me" number in the last act, he invariably gets a hand on his entrance.

And the amazing part of it is this. When Betty Starbuck in this show in-

-BY-FORNEY WYLY

troduced him to me, I learned that young Mr. Coyle is barely sixteen and goes to school in the daytime. After having scored one of the individual hits of the show each evening, the exceedingly juvenile Mr. Coyle hastens home to prepare his homework on whether six times nine is forty-eight or merely fifty-three.

Speaking of Miss Starbuck, winter before last she and her brother Larry, were exhibition dancers in the Waldorf grille, and lots of you Atlanta people know them. Since that season, Miss Starbuck has been lucky, enough to have parts come along which suited her rather versatile talents. Mr. Starbuck, however, has not been particularly keen about the parts which have come his way, and not caring to take just anything, very wisely entered the business world until something good should bob up. The other day he was summoned in great haste to a certain producer's office. Upon his arrival the producer, greeted him with much gusto, and after they were seated, remarked, "We have sent for you, Mr. Starbuck, to dance for six weeks in vaudeville with 'Peaches' Browning."

Mr. Starbuck remains in the busi-

# Couldn't Bear To Live E

BY CARL DE VIDAL HUNT

PARIS.



PON the screen at a big Parisian movie theater a handsome and unscrupluous sheik was luring the pretty wife of another man into his embrace when a shot rang out.

With a haunted look a young man had been watching the surrender of the woman in the film drama. He had pictured his own beautiful wife in the arms of that very same man, had imagined himself in the position of the betrayed husband, and then suddenly had realized the fullness of his own real-

life misery—the loss of the woman he worshipped and whom he accused in the farewell letter he had just written of having fallen a prey to the lure of the movie actor.

Just as the movie heroine grew limp in the viselike clasp of the screen villain, the pale young man in the audience stood up in his seat, drew a revolver and shot himself in the head.

The motion picture being shown was a German production, with Warwick Ward an English actor, in the role of the villain, and Emil Jannings as the betrayed husband. Lya de Pu was playing the part of the featherbrained coquette who succumbs to the wiles of the villain.

The man in the audience who shot himself was Leon Leslie, a French dental surgeon. The woman over whose alleged indiscretions he tried to end his life was his own wife, Mrs. Renee Leslie, who had known the screen actor, Warwick Ward, for some time.

A small-sized panic followed the shot and some women fainted while the unconscious young man was carried out of the theater. He was taken to the Hospital de la Charite.

At the home of Leon Leslie, 18 Rue d'Antin, the following open letter addressed to the police commissary was

"It seems only a very short time since I first met Renee, the beautiful young woman I was to love more than life. I had established myself at Nice, as a dentist and was doing very nicely, even though I was a comparatively young man, just twenty-three, to be exact. That was in 1919. I knew the world, or I thought I did, and started in my profession with the idea to win out quickly. Indeed, the future was mine.

"One bright afternoon I met Renee Ricci, the daughter of a well-known Italian merchant. She was divinely beautiful, I thought. In her eyes I read the sorrows of a tormented soul, and when I asked her to confide in me she told me she was married to a man who did not understand her.

"With tears in her eyes she related to me how her brute of a husband had beaten her and dragged her round the room by the hair. Renee was getting a divorce from that man. She wanted to be alone or go off somewhere to meditate in tranquil seclusion. Life had lost its charm, she said, and nothing



Renee, the beautiful young wife, whom Dr. Leslie fears is lost to him forever.

would ever make her feel the same again.

"But I laughed into her sad eyes and promised that life would hold many blissful moments for her if only she would let me take an interest in her.

"Renee smiled. She was so beautiful when she smiled, with her small, white teeth

gleaming like cherry blossoms between the red of her cherry lips. From that day on I became Renee's steady companion, and when her divorce was granted by the courts I married her.

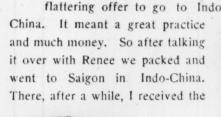
"Immediately my wife began to see life through different eyes. She became pleasure-mad and wanted to enjoy every hour of the day or night to its fullest. She loved me, I think, and I . . . well, I knew I could never live without her, no matter what she did. No man should love a woman the way I loved and still love

"Renee was spending large sums of money at the dressmakers, and she lost constantly at the races and at Monte Carlo, but I was making 50,000 francs a month and could well provide for her. She went to dances and teas and always came back to our little villa with a happy face and a straightforHow the Film Drama Tortur Dentist With Such Painful A His Pretty Wife and He ness That He Attempt Take His Own L.

> ward story of everything that had happened and all about the men she had met and danced with. Who would not spend his last sou on a wife like that.

"She loved to receive compliments from men who had analyzed her charms while she swam in the blue Mediterranean or danced at the Casino. 1 felt so sure she would never be false to me. So I worked, harder and harder, to satisfy all her desires. It is man's place to provide, isn't it? It made me happy to work for her.

"One day I received a very flattering offer to go to Indo-



first great shock of my life. I found her in the arms of another man and learned that this guilty love affair had been going on for several weeks.

"The blow was terrible. I thought I was going to lose my mind. But I managed to hold myself in check. I challenged the man and fought a duel with him, wounding him seriously but not mortally. The matter was taken into court and I was sentenced to one month in prison. After that we returned to Europe.

"I had forgiven Renee. The poor dear was only the victim of environment, I thought. She had been



Lya de Putti and Warwick Ward in one of the film scenes which paralleled Dr. Leon Leslie's own experience so closely that it drove him attempt suicide

# After Seeing That Movie

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brought up by parents who constantly quarreled, drank and gambled. A smoothtongued individual had turned her head, momentarily, and she had been unable to resist.

"The only admonitions she ever received as a child were philosophic lectures given to her by a father in his dinnerjacket and a mother in evening dress at three and four o'clock in the morning, lectures which were interspersed with hiccoughs and only cautioned her against wine and cards. Was it any wonder, I

thought, she behaved as she did? I understood the case fully and forgave her.

"In France we did not at once find the practice I wanted, so we went to America, where I added to my knowledge in dentistry as I could in no other

country. But Renee soon was bored with the life in New York. She wanted to be back in France. So off we went again. It was like a second honeymoon, that trip on the ocean, and homeward bound at last.

and was on a fair way to success when another fatal chance overtook my happiness. Renee met Warwick Ward, a movie actor with graceful gestures and a tragic face. At once the man seemed to cast a spell on my wife.

"I opened an office in Paris

There was nothing I could do or say to stop her growing interest in him. But always she insisted that their friendship was nothing that should

worry me

"I was the unhappiest man in the world, I think, but I believed her. One day she went away with Warwick Ward to Berlin. She wanted to work in the films, she told me. The film in which Ward was to act was about an honest circus man who believed in love. He was a man who had confidence in his wife until the day he saw the sad truth, the low intrigue that had been going on behind his back. So the honest circus man killed his wife's lover and then gave himself up to

"I don't know what happened to Renee in Berlin, but one morning 1 received a letter from her in which she asked me to come to her, saying that she was miserable without me and

heard my wife's voice saying: " 'Why, certainly.' "I found them sitting on a divan



needed me by her side. Of course, I flew to her. I could not reach her fast enough to tell her that she could count on me always and in any circumstances. I loved her so.

"On entering her flat in the Wuerzburgerstrasse I heard her voice and that of Warwick Ward. The man was saying:

"'I'm glad Leon is coming, for I want him to realize that our friendship is merely platonic. He should get the idea out of his head that there is anything else between us,

because there isn't, and there never will be. Am I right, old girl?'

Dr. Leslie in athletic togs.

"Then, after a moment or two, I

smoking cigarettes. Ward soon left us alone together and when I asked Renee what was troubling her, she simply laughed and said it was all over now and that I could go back to Paris whenever I wanted to.

"I said I would go at once, but I stayed two more days. Something was wrong with Renee, I could see that, and I wished I could find out what it was.

"A terrible revelation came to me on the second night of my stay in Berlin. I was sitting at a small corner table in the Fladermaus cabaret when the laughing of several men at a table in front of me attracted my attention. One of the men had his

back turned to me. I recognized one as a friend of Warwick Ward in the way he held his head and puffed at his

pipe while telling the story that seemed to amuse his friends.

he murmured just before he lost consciousness on the

way to the hospital

The heart-torn young man was true to his word.

Just as the film drama

"'That French husband of hers is a camel,' he said. 'He didn't see through the little comedy that was being played for his special benefit and swallowed all this platonic love stuff like a veritable sucker.'

"'What about Renee?' asked one of his companions.

"'Oh, the poor nut,' was the reply, 'She played the game in the hope of holding onto Warwick. But she is wild about Tilly. She threatened to throw vitriol in her face if she found him seeing her again.'

"That was all I cared to hear. I did not do as the man in the film story did. I did not kill my rival. I paid my bill, automatically, and walked out into the cold night, the most wretched man in the whole wide world. I left Berlin without seeing my wife again.

"In Paris and Nice I tried in vain to pull myself together. My hand was too resileady to do dental work. So I wared at one thing and another as

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# The Romance o

INSTALLMENT VI. Foscani the Liberator.

ROM a close study of maps Nikko knew that from the summit of the pass to the frontiers of Sciriel was a matter of three or four miles.

But miles are deceptive on those circling mountain roads, and a very little distance had been covered before, at a sharp bend, he found himself looking down on the roof of a rough stone barrack, against whose walls lounged some soldiery. Tiny specks they looked, viewed from above—too remote, even, to be able to discern what manner of uniform they wore—but Nikko could see the light flashing on a bayonet, and through the clear air the sound of their voices and the clink of cooking-pots rose up to him. The little station was situated on a wide shelf on the mountainside. After the station the road looped into a hairpin bend and spiraled downward in a series of zigzags built out of or cut into the precipitous rock.

Field glasses. His coming had been observed. Then a scrap of rock blotted out the post, and under its lee he continued his journey for two hundred yards or more.

At the next bend Nikko was considering the advisability of hallooing, when his horse shied at the picked bones of a skeleton lying beside the way. Through the frontal bone of the skull was a neat round hole. Nikko steadied his horse and looked down in mild wonder at the poor remnants of what once had been a man, and as he looked a surprising thing occurred. With a thud something hit the rock a few feet above his head and whined away across the ravine. There was a faint pop. He was being fired at from the post.

Nikko Cheyne had been under fire too often in the last five years to take unnecessary risks; on the other hand, he had no intention of turning back. Spurring his horse, he rode swiftly onward and did not pause until once more the natural formation of the country offered him shelter.

Although out of sight, he was now level with the post; at a spot where, a hundred and fifty sheer feet beneath him, was another section of the road,

volver when Nikko reined up before the white wooden bar that spanned the road.

"Who are you and what do you want?" the officer demanded.

Nikko dismounted and stretched his

"A drink, citizen officer," he said; " a drink; for, if that road were not long enough to parch a man's throat, the welcome you gave me was enough to do it.'

One of the soldiers gave a great guffaw; for your Scirien is a jovial fellow who likes a jest and thinks well of him who can crack one.

have new laws here for strangers that might turn curiosity to resentment."

"I conform to the rules of the company in which I find myself.'

"All in Sciriel must work for the state as the state demands.'

"It is a fair condition."

"Nor can any one who enters Sciriel leave without state authority."
"What of that?" said Nikko. "It is a fair country. A man could be as happy here as elsewhere."

Maybe. It is further set down that a foreigner entering must be without money and without arms."

Nikko did not think it advisable to

temporarily a citizen of Sciriel, and as such you will do well to guard your tongue and obey any orders that may be given to you. The penalty for disobedience is sharp and summary. I would further advise you to say nothing of the money I have con-fiscated. If it were known that you had brought so much, you might be suspected of capitalistic tendencies and would therefore be branded an enemy of the revolution."

"I understand perfectly," said Nikko.

"It is important," said the officer. Nikko could not resist a touch of

"As you have been so generous with your advice to me, may I now advise you?

"Proceed."

"It is a pity that the treasury should waste good money. Why not spend some of it over the frontier yonder?"

For a moment they regarded one another in silence and slowly the officer's rigid manner of officaldom re-

"Between ourselves, monsieur, I

intend to do so. But-"Your confidence is safe enough with me," said Nikko with a laugh.

Before proceeding on his journey, Nikko was invited to the midday meal. In conformity with the new order, officers and men messed at a single table, where all distinction of rank was laid aside. Only in the exercise of his duty was an officer allowed to take precedence over his men. At the table they were one. The fare was frugal, consisting of gray sour dough bread and a mess of vegetables, with here and there a small gobbet of meat, the whole being washed down with watered wine. But even a little of victuals comforts a man's belly and loosens his tongue, and during the meal Nikko learned much that was valuable to him about the conditions of the country.

He was told he need never bother about food, as under the new rule he had but to present a coupon at any house or cottage to be granted a place at table. It was a punishable offense to refuse hospitality to a coupon

"Is the food eaten by a traveler afterward made up to his host by the state?" Nikko inquired.

"In theory, yes," replied the officer, after a dubious pause, "although in practice it does not always work out so. You see, comrade, the coupons are dated, and it is an offense to present them after the date for which they are issued. Only between the hours of eleven and twelve each day are the food depots open, and it is not always possible to reach them in time. It usually happens, therefore, that the visitor's coupon is torn up and the householder bears the brunt of the entertainment.

Nikko could not resist a smile. The officer scowled reprovingly.

"It is not possible," he said, "to cover every eventuality, and the citizen would do well not to laugh at things he does not understand.

Nikko took leave of his hosts, mounted, and rode away, pausing for a moment to collect the satchel from the spines of the prickly pear and redispose of its contents in various pockets.

The Browning automatic felt good lying snug across his thigh, and the well stuffed wallet was a comforting companion buttoned against his breast.

A mile down the road Nikko came once more upon the railway where once the track had plunged into the heart of the mountains, but the entrance to the Solji tunnel was blocked with masonry and huge piles of fallen rock. Telegraph wires had been cut and trailed upon the ground. Sciriel



"Count yourself lucky you did not drink lead back there at the bend." Nikko shrugged his shoulders.

"There is no luck in these matters," said he. "A man shoots straight or otherwise, according to his skill. But then a Scirien was ever more famous for his handling of a sword than a rifle."

"That is true," said the officer; "but what do you know of Sciriens and their ways-you, who are a for-

eigner?"

"Less than I hope to know after I have tasted the freedom Sciriel has so lately won."

"A fair answer," granted one of the

"He has courage, too," said another. Nikko shed a friendly smile upon

the speakers. "You would like to see my passport before allowing me to go through?"

The officer shook his head. "We have no truck with foreign passports," said he. "What is your business in Sciriel?"

"It is a place I have not seen," Nikko answered lightly. "And I am

a wanderer filled with curiosity." "Hm!" said the office; "but we

show too much enthusiasm for this condition. He rubbed his chin.

"Is this necessary? "It is the law."

Nikko shrugged his shoulders.

"Then I must abide by it. I have no arms, and doubtless I may be afforded the opportunity of destroying

what little money is in my wallet."
"Come in here," said the officer, and he led the way into the guard-

The officer did not allow Nikko to cast his bundle of notes upon the wood fire. That, he declared, was not the proper procedure. All moneys collected at the frontiers were dispatched to the treasury for disposal in bulk. He reproved Nikko for wondering that the treasury was still in existence, saying it was not for visitors to express views or opinions upon this or any other matter. The state was in charge, and Nikko could rest assured that he, an officer of the state, would see that its orders were faithfully observed.

Nikko was photographed for the record department and given identity papers, a book of dated food coupons, and instructions where to report when

he arrived at the capital.
"You are now," said the officer,

which, Nikko realized, must be beyond the post itself.

From the sample the frontier guard had given him of their hospitable intentions it seemed certain that, even if allowed to enter Sciriel, they would confiscate any arms or money of which he might be in possession.

The road below offered a solution. As swiftly as possible he transferred an automatic pistol, some ammunition, and a great pile of notes to a small satchel, leaving himself only enough money to insure popularity.

Dropping the satchel over the low parapet, he had the satisfaction of seeing it fall into a thicket of prickly pear by the road below.

They did not fire again as Nikko rounded the last bend—it is possible they were too surprised that he had not taken the hint and turned back; but four soldiers were presenting their rifles and the gaunt officer in charge was brandishing an enormous re-

# A Blue Ribbon Serial By Roland Pertwee

had slammed and bolted the door and shut her ears to the world outside.

Nikko's first night in Sciriel was spent in the fens at the cottage of a leech gatherer, a decent, grumbling soul, who had little to say, nor any imagination of the affairs of his country. The leeches which were his harvest appeared to have absorbed what few thoughts the old fellow had to spare. He told Nikko that the market for leeches had ceased to exist since the revolution, but that, inasmuch as life had no other interest for him, he went on collecting them and would have a fine lot to sell when times changed. He showed Nikko tubs and barrels in which he stored his captives, and also an evil pond, at the back of the cottage, by a crossroad that led to Plevi prison, in which, he declared were thousands of the

Nikko was not sorry to say goodby, as neither the man himself nor his curious trade was overattractive.

• Before long he came to a small t town, where he was stopped and called upon to produce his papers. After a few minutes of question and answer he was allowed to proceed.

Whatever might be said in praise of the newly found freedom, there could be no doubt that the faces of the Sciriens did not reflect it. There were few people in the streets, but those few were an expression compounded of doubt, sullenness, and apprehension. The babies on the doorsteps were thin, wan, and wretched. Not one soul seemed at ease.

A similar state prevailed even among the dogs—poor beasts with bones a-stare, nosing in gutters for scraps, fawning up to strangers and snarling away. A dog is a sure mirror of his master, and Nikko did not need to look upon many of these miserable curs to form a swift estimate of the success of the revolution in so far as it affected the people of these outlying places.

At street corners lounged members of the civil guard, their bright scarlet breeches and tunics of horizon blue making brave splashes of color against the ocher walls. Their heads were crowned with calpacs of gray fur with scarlet cockades over the right ear.

These men were of a Tartar type and bore no physical resemblance to the townsfolk, being larger and of a raw-boned build. Their wide-set eyes were narrow and had a tendency to run upward at the outer corners; their brows were low and beetling. They carried revolvers in open holsters, worn in front over the left side, while from their right wrists dangled batons heavily loaded with lead. They gave the appearance of having been much better fed than the civilian population, a circumstance which doubtless afforded them a great advantage when called upon to take part in any dispute or disorder.

In the course of the day Nikko passed through several such small towns and villages, and everywhere was the same evidence of privation and oppression. The walls of the houses were plastered with orders, edicts, and circulars promulgating punishments that had been inflicted upon enemies of the republic. Across the foot of every sheet was a fassimile of Foscani's signature. One notice which recurred everywhere particularly attracted Nikko's attention. It was to the effect that any person, male or female, found at or near the marsh of Plesna, would be shot summarily or sent to the pits without trial.

Unable to restrain his curiosity, Nikko asked of a townsman the reason why that district should be pro-

"Are you a fool—to ask such a

question?" was the surly rejoinder.
"No—a stranger," Nikko replied.

"Then, it is because Plesna is the center of the counter-revolutionaries—the sacre royalists who, under the Duke of Svorzo, given the chance, would plunge our country once more into ruin."

This was news to Nikko. His brows went up in sharp surprise.

"Why is the hornets' nest not smoked out?" he asked.

"This will be done when the swamps drain and harden in July."

"I see," said Nikko; "they are protected by the marsh."

The man nodded. "By the marsh in front and mountains in the rear."
"Is this an armed force?"

"Aye, armed with the sword—but nothing else." He laughed grimly. "Those swords will flash prettily as they slip from the fingers before the fire of Foscani's rifles. There will be a fine killing of the old nobility before the harvest moon is at full."

Nikko Cheyne mastered a sudden impulse to strike the grinning mouth with the back of men in the world, he had the best reason to be grateful to the revolution; yet, what little he had seen of its working only served to inspire contempt and anger. No good purpose, however, was to be served by any statement to that effect—indeed, that way led to disaster. So Nikko shook his reins and rode on.

The last part of his journey was over rising ground.

Djevo, the capital, was built upon a plateau and was flanked by a minor range of mountains, shown on the map as Les Alpes de Midi.

Through the center of the town was a deep gorge, along whose base a stream ran over rocks. The stream was of glacial origin, flowing from the heights through a series of fertile oases or poljis. At one time there was a thunderous torrent ripping through the gorge, but in the reign of the late king a dam had been constructed across the lower bulwark of the polji of Sarsenova, transforming it into a huge reservoir whose waters, carried along concrete gutters and through great iron pipes, supplied the main electric power plant of the country. Beyond the power house the waters had been switched into one of the terrifying swallow-holes for which the Balkans are famous and thence traveled through echoing galleries hidden in the bowels of the earth, to reemerge twenty miles distant and swell the volume of the River Plesna. Thus, the stream which trickled through the gorge of Djevo was but a faint echo of the torrent which in days gone by had given the city the name of the "Town of the Roaring

It was dusk when Nikko approached the city walls. Djevo had been built in troublous times and was surrounded by a great battlemented rampart thirty feet in height and half that number in width.

Near the main gate, which was tall, narrow, and flanked on either hand with circular towers, a knot of townsfolk were standing. What first attracted Nikko's attention to them was their intense stillness. They stood with heads bent and eyes fixed in one direction. As he came nearer, Nikko saw that they were looking at a pile of bodies that lay crumpled against. the wall. The stonework of the wall itself was chipped in many places and splashed with lead and blood at the height of a man's heart. A little distance away two men were busy with spades. The ground upon which they were working was rippled with uneven mounds, at some of which big black crows were driving with their

His first impression of Djevo was of neglect and desolation.

In the main boulevard was a total absence of traffic, for by order of the revolution private ownership of cars or other vehicles was prohibited. All transport had been subsidized by the state to be used as the state required. The tramway services had been suspended and the overhead wires sagged and stranded from their iron standards. The condition of the roads was beyond description. In many places the pavement had been torn up by the mob and never replaced. There were potholes everywhere and cavities deep enough to drown a dog. Paving stones had been wrenched from their beds to act as barricades in the street fighting that had taken place. In their old resting places coarse grass was sprouting.

Several houses, apparently as the result of shell fire, were mere skeletons, while others, with stripped fronts, shamelessly exhibited their interiors to the gaze of passersby. Shutters banged and clapped against broken walls, and there was scarce a house in the whole thoroughfare in whose windows any glass remained. Box lids and bits of rag, cardboard, or sailcloth had been nailed across the broken frames as a rude protection against wind and weather.

The names over shops were the only evidence of the flourishing trade for which Djevo had once been famed. The shops themselves, empty of wares, had been boarded up, or were used as communal dining rooms or as stores from which rations were issued.

And, as in the smaller towns, everywhere were posters, edicts, warnings.

Nikko rode on until he came to a great square, at the far end of which stood what once had been the royal palace.

As Nikko paused in admiration before the fragile outlines of this exquisite piece of eastern western architecture a sensation of nearness grip-

ped his imagination.

In that white palace Bettany had been born—her first conscious gaze, maybe, drifting over the square to the spot where now he stood. Her feet had run through those rooms and galleries, and her face had shone at the windows. Which was her window, he wondered; which was her room? Upon which sill had she rested her elbows and, with chin cradled in cupped hands, dreamed of those days when, in the first tide of their love, all else had been forgotten?

He could not have conceived a lovelier setting for his princess—one more fitted to his memory of her.

But the palace was hers no longer. The royal standard of Sciriel had been torn down and trampled in the dust, and against the sky now rode the crimson and black flag of liberty.

As Nikko stood looking and thinking he was torn by conflicting emotions and sudden resentments. revolution had given him the right to bridge the gulf that her birth had cleft between them; but had it also given him the power to make up to her in happiness for all she had been forced to secrifice and forgo? It was a question none but she could answer. Their old time tragedy had been that she was a princess. May that not have been eclipsed by the greater tragedy of a nation's disloyalty? She, a princess, had been leveled to the people. Would the loyalty and devotion of one man cause her to forget?

None moved in the square, for with the coming of freedom many pleasant customs had passed away. In the old days it was a fashion at evening-tide for Sciriens to sit on the benches beneath the trees—to congregate in groups by the railings and

listen to the palace band, or watch the lights in the windows, or speculate upon the shadows that crossed behind the lowered blinds. There is about a royal palace a pleasant mystery that stirs men's imaginations and draws them to linger in idle hours. The uniforms of the palace guards were bright and filled the eye, and in the great courtyard were ever colorful doings—bits of pageantry and the passings of noble gentlemen and their ladies, whose names were household words.

Sometimes the old king was to be seen mounted and in hunting green, or, on opera nights, stepping into the stage coach; drawn by white stallions and accompanied by out-riders carrying torches. And sometimes the Princess Natalie would pass out of the gates, mingling with the crowds as freely as though she were one of the simple folk who composed them. The Princess Natalie was free of the city of Djevo. She did not need an escort when she walked abroad. There were always loyal fellows ready to set. business or duty aside and follow in her wake to protect her from any shadow of harm. And these counted themselves overpaid for their care if they won a smile from her. The great square had been a fine place in the days before the old king had danced in the air, hanging from a rope end over the palace steps.

But now, with the coming of freedom and Foscani, all was changed. Even the name had been shorn from the royal palace of Montressor. It was now the headquarters of the D. S. N. (the Direction Superieure Nationale), and those who passed in and out of its great portals were plain men with little in their appearance to inspire wonder or attract interest.

As Nikko stood watching a commotion behind made him turn his head.

A motor car was approaching, bumping at snail's pace over the uneven cobbles. On either side of the car were mounted members of the civil guard. A knot of men in the doorway pulled off their hats as it went by

Nikko could not see the occupant or occupants of the car, which was almost entirely screened by the guard, but from the attitude of respect shown by the men in the doorway it was clearly evident that it contained a person of importance.

The car drew nearer until it was abreast of where Nikko stood. He caught a glimpse of a small red and black flag fluttering from the radiator cap.

One of the bodyguard, a huge, lowbrowed Arnaut, detached himself from the escort and rode up to Nikko.

"Life and death!" he cried, "do you not doff your hat to the man who has freed Sciriel? Are you blind, that you do not recognize the liberator?"

The liberator could only mean Foscani. With quickened interest Nikko uncovered and bowed ceremoniously.

"I did not know, brother. I have but yesterday arrived in Sciriel."

The Arnaut scowled threateningly. "Then you would do well to teach yourself its ways, or you are likely to taste its justice."

"How so?" Nikko demanded, for he had no liking for the man's tone. "Does justice here reward ignorance with punishment?"

He spoke loudly and clearly, and at his words the Arnaut's jaw fell in amazement.

"Life and death!" he exclaimed; and again, "Life and death!" But Nikko was looking over the

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have come quickly, and to people with no particular cultural preparation for them. And he must, of course, have been brought up in the belief that he was entitled to anything he wanted just because he wanted it. In this case the thing he wanted most was success in golf—so far. And a boy brought up as he had been must find it hard to brook opposition of any sort; must find it hard to the point, almost, of impossibility, with the start he had, to acquire the temperament that competitive sport of any kind so imperatively demands.

Yet it was from that day, I think, and it may have been due to the chance of my seeing him in a tantrum—he liked me, you see—that he really began to fight to conquer that streak in him. I watched him the rest of that summer, and I talked a good deal about him to Alec. He went up and down; there were more rows; I heard tales of clubs broken across his knee, of matches he refused, in a rage, to finish.

But he did improve. Our Renclair youngsters helped. They gave him nothing he didn't earn, but they were, on the whole, I think, astonishingly fair to him. He wasn't what you would call popular, but they knew just how good a golfer he was and could become, and they gave his skill the tribute of admiration it deserved. There were, I think, one or two pitched battles—more or less formal meetings, with the caddy master for referee, down by the swamp that bordered the fairway of the eighth hole, and he learned something of selfcontrol from these. I saw him come in, one day, grinning, with his arm around Sam Warner. He had a half-closed, rapidly swelling eye, and Sam was keeping a bloody handkerchief to his nose, but they were the best of friends, and I had more hope of him from that day forward.

All the time, through that first summer, he didn't lose sight of his object in coming over to Renclair—Elizabeth. Some of the kids may have realized his interest in her, but I don't think any grown folk did, except myself. He was shy with her, boylike, and intensely secretive about his feelings, but it was unmistakable, if, like myself, you had had a hint of the true state of affairs. Elizabeth, I think, scarcely noticed him that year.

I went abroad early the next spring, and was away for nearly three years, on business. I heard vaguely from home, while I was gone, as one does, but I heard nothing about Tommy, and Katharine Graham's letters, while they mentioned Elizabeth, didn't touch on her affairs of the heart, if any.

I returned to find Elizabeth grown up, saddled with her abominable nickname of Boots, and a beauty. She had scarcely any hair left, and her frocks came to her knees when she danced, and she looked, at times, about ten years older than she was, but I stick to the beauty. She was all of that. She accepted me again at once, and I was delighted to see that my absence had probably made it only easier to be friends with her in her new incarnation, since I hadn't been around while she was painfully emerging from her cocoon.

Tommy, I realized at once, had stuck to his guns. He had grown up, too. He was much better looking, now that he had gained weight and broadened out. And I saw, at the first of the Saturday night dances after I was home, that he had the inside track so far as Elizabeth was concerned. Under the queer, half hostile jargon they talked it wasn't hard to sense the odd tenderness each had for the other. It didn't surprise me to find that he was still in love with

her; that he had been true to that swift passion for her that had flamed up in him, a spindly, half-grown boy, that day he had come over to play golf with me.

But it did astonish me a little that he should have gone as far as he plainly had in the conquest of Elizabeth. She accepted their relation; acquiesced in the way all the other youngsters took it for granted. She scarcely danced with any one else; when she did it was, as a rule, because some one cut in, and he usually took her away again before long. He certainly didn't have eyes for any other girl.

Katharine and I went out on the porch to rest and talk after a dance—while it was still going on, for that matter.

"Well!" I said. "I see Elizabeth has a beau."

Katharine's eyes narrowed a little; she laughed lightly.

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"Isn't it absurd!" she said. "I feel ninety! I don't know what to do. What do you think?"

"Nothing much you can do, is there?" I asked. "How do you like the boy?"

"He seems nice." It made less difference to Katharine than it would have to most mothers, I think, but this boy was the heir to uncountable and still growing millions, you know. "Bill doesn't altogether like him."

"Bill wouldn't like any young man who came after Elizabeth," I said. "Are they engaged?"

"Heavens, no! Those babies? Don't be absurd!"

They mightn't be engaged, but, after a week or two, I wouldn't have been surprised, any time, to hear that they were married. Still—I didn't know. Elizabeth was holding off; she hadn't made up her mind. I saw her looking at him, sometimes, when he didn't know it, and she didn't think any one else did, and there was a queer, inquiring look in her eyes that was a lot older than her years. Something there was about him that she knew, that kept her undecided, that made her doubtful of him.

I didn't see much of him. He was too busy, between Elizabeth and golf. He seemed glad to see me; he was pleasantly deferential to my graying hair, and he condescended to show me some extremely brilliant golf one afternoon, when I happened to come upon him practicing with a driver from the first tee. But I didn't learn much about things from him or with him

I picked up the threads of what had happened in my absence one by one, here and there. About Tommy's golf, for instance. He hadn't come through, not really. He'd won some fair tournaments; he'd been well up in one open championship; he'd reached the round before the semifinal in the last amateur. He had a following; the newspapers gave him a good deal of space. But, as yet, he just hadn't come off. And the explanation was—his temperament.

He had played marvelous, infinitebrilliant rounds; he had overwhelmed great golfers in single matches—only to lose, in the next round, to men not in his class. And I found out, gradually, that it was, and yet was not, the old trouble that afflicted him and kept him back. He could control his temper, outwardly, now. Superficially he was the best and truest of sportsmen. I heard no more tales of smashed clubs, of flaming outbreaks on the course. But let something go wrong and his game went to pieces. It might be a poor shot of his own that set him off, an undeserved and lucky rub of the green for his opponent, a stupid bit of interference or an untimely bit of noise from some member of his gallery. Sometimes there was no explanation at all; he would just play badly from start to finish of an important match. I couldn't talk to him about it—but I could, and did, to Elizabeth.

"I know," she said, and I saw that same inquiring, troubled look that I had seen, more than once, fixed upon him when she thought herself unobserved. "He tries so hard—but he can't seem to help himself. And I'm afraid—"

She didn't finish her sentence, but I knew what she meant. And I didn't blame her. She was young; she looked as flighty as the rest of her crowd. But Elizabeth had a lot of sense. Our talk came to nothing in the end though. I suppose it couldn't. And I had, anyway, no justification for my curiosity except—my liking for both of them. I did like Tommy; I couldn't help it, though I knew that most of the men I knew best felt about him much as Katharine said Bill Graham did.

I saw things as the summer wore on. I saw, for one, that Elizabeth was trying, definitely, to break the monopoly she had been letting Tommy make of her. She danced more with other boys; she disappeared with them, outside; she refused, more than once, to let Tommy cut in. And he reacted badly to that sort of thing. He was possessive and jealous; it was inevitable, of course, that the boy he had been should grow up into that sort of young man.

She was fairly frank with me.

"I'm crazy about him," she told me, one night. "Sometimes I think I'm so mad about him I just can't live without him. But then I get to wondering whether I could live with him!"

"He's sweet," she said. "You don't know how sweet he can be. But he can be a perfect devil, too, and then he says the rottenest things to me! It's just like his golf—and you never know which way he's going to be. I don't know what to do—I wish I did."

I couldn't tell her. No one could. I didn't even know what I wanted her to do. And then abruptly, late in August, she seemed to make up her mind. I stumbled across them, anyway, in one another's arms, and Elizabeth's eyes were like stars.

"I'm going to marry Tommy—soon. Right after the amateur," she said. "Don't tell any one though. Not till I say to."

I kissed her and shook Tommy's hand. I was glad on the whole. If they got anything at all it would be the big thing, and you have to take some chances when that's at stake. I know that much, if I am middle-aged.

Crampton had the amateur that year—a course made to order for Tommy, of course. He played from Renclair, now, but he still knew every blade of grass at Crampton. It look ed like his year, if his year was ever coming. And, knowing what I knew, what Elizabeth had told me, I was pretty confident that Tommy would come through. We all felt pretty much that way at Renclair, for that matter; Tommy played absolutely unbeatable golf for two weeks before the tournament. He even had the one bad day the superstitious demanded—a day when everything went wrong for him.

I happened to be following him around that afternoon, and it cheered me a lot to see the way he took things. He didn't play bad golf at any time, and he didn't start with any temperamental handicap. He just had rotten luck. And, for the first time since I'd known him, it didn't throw him off, didn't anger or upset

him. Perfect shots fell into bad lies; time and again his ball was just in the rough, or had just legs enough to dribble into a trap; his putting touch was gone. He didn't seem to care. He took things as they came; recovered superbly from trouble; fought on steadily. And he finished with three holes under par—completely the master of his game again.

Elizabeth was with me, and her eyes shone as the ball dropped into the cup on the eighteenth green for

an eagle three.

"He did it!" she said. "He never lost his temper once! Wasn't he marvelous? Isn't he the darling?"

"He's got you," I said. "That may

have had something to do with it."
"I wonder?" she said. And, just for a second, the old, doubtful look was in her eyes again. She didn't

want to have anything to do with it! I don't believe you could have found a private motor in Renclair during that amateur tournament. The town simply moved over to Crampton in a body. Any misgivings about Tommy's game, any traces of dislike, were forgotten. We were all pulling for him, men, women, children. We'd never had a champion; never came close to having one, before, and we wanted one badly.

By about two o'clock on Friday afternoon we were sure we were going to have one, too. That was when Tommy won his semi-final match on the twenty-fifth green-twelve up and eleven to play! It hadn't been a match; just a massacre. And his opponent was good, too-a former champion. He'd been playing un-beatable golf all week. He hadn't won the qualifying medal, though he'd been well up; he'd taken those two rounds easily, content to get in. But he'd beaten the medalist in the first round, and thereafter he'd simply mowed down his men. Good men too, all of them; he'd fallen into the hard of the draw, but it hadn't bothered him at all; his closest match had been with last year's winner, which he'd taken four and three.

I don't know who gave it away; I hadn't said a word. But Tommy's engagement to Elizabeth was an open secret even before the tournament began. I think every one knew how things were, just from looking at them, but Elizabeth probably confided in some girl friend, too—she was human. At any rate, every one knew about it and was talking about it, and, as the week wore on, Bill seemed resigned.

"I suppose she was bound to marry some bozo," he said, "and that boy certainly can play golf! Do you suppose they'll ask me to the wedding?"

I didn't know, and said so.
That was on Friday afternoon, as we were straggling back to the clubhouse. In the other match Bourne, a first-class player, was winning easily. I wasn't worried about Tommy's match with him next day, though. Bourne was a good, machine-like player, but he couldn't beat Tommy, in anythink like his real form, the best day he ever saw. Tommy might conceivably beat himself in a match with Bourne, but Bourne would never do it. And I'd have bet anything I had that minute that Tommy's days of beating himself were over, once for all.

That was all I knew. For even then Tommy and Elizabeth as I found out later were in the middle of a blazing, tearing row—the first real one, I think, they'd ever had, in all the long, queer time they'd known one another.

It was the silliest imaginable row—but rows usually are silly, and the product of trivial causes—occasions, rather—so far as I've seen. And it

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was mostly Tommy's fault, though I suppose Elizabeth could have smothered it easily enough in the beginning, if she hadn't lost her temper. She told me all about it. Tommy'd been driving her home every evening, but she came to me that day and asked me to take her in my car and told me what had happened.

"I couldn't stand the family!" she said. And, having told me that there was trouble, she kept on talking, half laughing, half crying. "It—it was so absurd!" she said. "Do you know Ted Shannon? Well, for some reason, Tommy's always being insanely jealous of him. I wouldn't marry Ted if he were the last man on earth, and asked me to-and he wouldn't, anyway. He doesn't care about me that way, at all. But I've always liked him-he's great fun to talk to, and quite mad, and he's a marvelous dancer-much better than Tommy.

"But Tommy's been perfectly devilish any time Ted's looked at me. He tried to make me promise not to dance with him when he asked mecan you imagine? Well, today it just happened that Ted and I walked along together for the last few holes. And Tommy saw us, and he was-O, I can't tell you the things he said!"

"I don't know!" Elizabeth said, when I asked her what she was going to do, what was going to happen. don't know!"

I was a good deal worried about Tommy, but there was nothing I could I dropped around to the club that night with some idea of bridge. And he was there, sitting by himself on the porch, black as thunder. He scarcely answered when I spoke to him. But I didn't care. I told him I'd driven Elizabeth home and knew all about it, and that he was acting like a fool.

"I know it!" he said. "But I can't help it. She knows I can't. It's up to her to-" He stopped short. "She knows how it is with me," he went on sullenly. "And that chap—have you seen the way he looks at her?"

"He looks at every girl the same way," I said. "Pull yourself together. You're playing for the amateur championship tomorrow-

He told me where the amateur championship could go. And he meant it. I had to give up. I did ask him if he'd seen Elizabeth, and from the way he said he had I judged they'd simply carried the row on into another and still uglier stage. I gave it up and left him alone.

By morning it seemed to me that every one who had known about the engagement knew about the row. And ours was a pretty badly worried crowd. With reason, too. Tommy, in the morning round against Bourne, was no more the man who had won his match the day before than I was. He played carelessly, indifferently. His game didn't go utterly to pieces, as I'd seen it do, and we'd all, all of us who knew the truth, been afraid it would. But he turned for home three down and, dropped another hole on the way in; he stood four down on the first eighteen holes. And I wouldn't have given ten cents for his chance to wipe out that appalling lead in the afternoon. If I ever saw a beaten man it was Tommy as he went in and sullenly said he wanted no lunch.

Bill Graham and Jim Hazlitt came hunting for me about one o'clock, and dragged me away from my own

"Look here-something's got to be done," said Bill. "You know what's the matter with Tommy, don't you some boy and girl row he and Boots chose to pick yesterday, of all days, to bring off!"

"Well, I don't care what it is-Boots has got to take a tumble to herself and fix him up! She can. Gosh -do you think I want my daughter to do us out of our first amateur championship?'

"To say nothing," said Jim, softly, of a few dollars in bets-just a

"What can you do?" I asked.
"Nothing!" said Bill, explosively. "I've tried, damit! But you can. Talk to Boots. You know her better than I do, anyway."

Nice idea, that was! But they made me do it, in the end. I found her, and I talked to her. All things considered, I think I was eloquent.

"Look here!" I wound up. your own showing he was just silly! Can't you go to him, and say you're sorry, too, and-O, you know! It's all he needs."

"I won't!" she said. "If-if he can't win unless I do that I hope he loses! If he's like that—he is yellow, the way they used to say he was! If he isn't big enough to stand on his own feet and do his own stuff I don't want ever to see him again! I'll tell him that, if you like!"

What could I say? I thought she was right. She looked at me.

"I will tell him that-anyway!" she said. "I will! I've got to!"
"O, Lord," I said. "Elizabeth-

here-you little idiot-

But she'd gone. She meant it. I followed her through the crowd, but it was hard going, and I saw her spot Tommy, and fight her way toward him. And I saw him just as he saw her, and the way his face lighted up at the sight of her, and knowing what he was going to get-well, if I've ever been sorrier for any one than I was for Tommy Martin that minute I don't remember it.

I didn't hear what she said. I didn't need to. I could see his face; I could actually see that climax of their warfare. They seemed fairly to spit at one another, like a pair of battling tomcats; modern youth fights without gloves. And I saw Tommy turn, after a minute, and go off, hunching his shoulders, shaking with rage, and Elizabeth standing still, looking after him, two bright red spots in her cheeks. I left her alone.

I crowded up to the van of the gallery. I wanted to be near Tommy. I had an idea I was about the only real friend he had there that day, and that he needed one pretty badly. And I could see, as he stood on the first tee, waiting for Bourne to drive, how he was fighting to control himself. I didn't know what she'd said to him, but I could guess.

Bourne drove—a nice, long ball. Then Tommy stood up. He checked on his downward swing; went back again; sent off a beautiful ball, then, with just the least bit of hook. But something happened; some errant gust of wind, high in the air, deflected it; I groaned as I saw it drop in the rough—in as mean a spot as that mean course held.

I saw the way he caught his breath, in a choking sob of fury; the swift, instinctive movement of his club, as if he meant to dish its head down on the tee. Then he caught himself, grinned; went on, head up. Bourne was away; he played his second shot, a full brassie to the green, before Tommy knew even, exactly where his ball lay. Bourne's second was just off the green, hole high—he had a safe four. And Tommy was in long, wiry grass. His caddy held out a spade mashie—hesitated, indeed, at a niblick. But Tommy studied ball and lie; shook his head.

"Brassie, Syd," he said. :

There was a gasp from the crowd. He had one chance in a million with the wood. But he took it. You never saw such a shot. A hundred and ninety yards if it went one-dead to the pin, on the edge of the green. Bourne was away. The mighty shot, the shot of a genius, must have confused him; his putt was a poor thing, trickling off to the left, and leaving him a twenty-footer, uphill, for his four. But a four wouldn't have saved him; Tommy got his three-and was three down instead of the five that had seemed certain a minute before.

I held my breath. I didn't even cheer. I was afraid to. One swallow doesn't make a summer. Sheer rage, total indifference, might have accounted for that incredible brassie. But-they didn't. Tommy had won his battle, both his battles, in that stark moment on the first tee when he hadn't smashed his driver. He squared the match on the twenty-third green; turned for home one up; sank the putt that made him champion on the thirty-second. He had played marvelous, inspired golf. He had had no luck; indeed, his greatest shots were out of trouble; he had lacked his usual precision.

I didn't know where Elizabeth was in the crowd; it was hopeless to spot any one. I'd have liked to turn out the state militia to give Tommy a chance to find her alone. But it couldn't be done. And, as long as it couldn't, I'm glad I saw their meeting. He came face to face with her near the caddy house. They stared at one another for a second.

"Hello, Boots!" he said.

"Hello, Tommy!" she said. She ld out her hand. "Well—you held out her hand. did it!"

"Like fun I did!" he said, and grin-"You-

She blushed scarlet.

"If you ever say anything about that again-

"All right. Letting me drive you

"I'll say I am!"

They seemed to know what it all It was like reading some one's letters to see their faces. So I went to find Bill and Katharine. Bill was asked to the wedding, by the way. So was I. But you see what I mean about the younger generation? self, when young-

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# The Romance of Nikko Cheyne Continued from Page 9

fellow's shoulder at the car, which had stopped.

A huge man in the back seat was leaning forward, staring at him with eyes that were blank of expression.

A voice said softly: "Let him be brought here, Serge." "Two more of the civil guard spurred to Nikko's side, Serge grasped seized the leading-rein of the pack

Foscani was in profile when Nikko and his escort came to a halt beside the car. Save that his red, exquisitely chiseled mouth curled up at the corners, his face was expressionless and impassive. He was dressed from head to foot in black—a black fur cap, a black close-fitting frock coat with a high collar of Persian lamb, black breeches, and black top boots of Russian leather. But for the breadth of his shoulders his head would have seemed unnaturally large. The lower part of his long body was as slender as a girl's. A pair of small white hands rested upon his knees. There

was about the whole man a curiously feline tranquility and poise.

"We have brought the fellow, master," said the Arnaut.

Foscani did not reply at once. It was his habit to leave an interval between the statements of those who addressed him and his answers.

Presently he said, "Yes, yes." turned and looked Nikko, his impassivity running into a smile liquid as melting wax.
"And who are you?" he asked.

Nikko gave his name and country. "From England? That is interesting—interesting. I have often wished to visit England. Perhaps some day

I may do so." Nikko bowed.

"It will be a privilege we shall be swift to appreciate," he said.

Foscani's eves closed ever so little,

under brows slightly raised.
"Irony," he said, "but how interesting. Since I came into power I had forgotten the existence of irony.' Nikko saw that he had made a mis-

take in underestimating the intuition

of his interrogator.

"I had no such thought," he began, but Foscani laid a finger to his lips, which broke again into their cold, smooth smile.

"Tss-tss! I would not have any man afraid. Have I not given my life that men may think, speak, and live

That is a cause to which any mar might be proud to give his life," said

"Quite so," said Foscani, meticulously brushing a speck of dust from the sleeve of his coat. Then, after a pause, "And what has brought you to Sciriel, Nicholasse Cheyne?"

"Love of adventure."

"But the adventure is over, my friend, or nearly."

"It will end when the July sun hardens the marshes of Plesna. Is that not so?

Foscani's smile went-came and went again.

"So you have already taken interest in our politics? You are not, by chance, a journalist?"

There was a quickened interest in the last half of the sentence.

"I read the posters," said Nikko,

"Yes? It is what they are for," said Foscani and once more presented his profile. The palace clocks struck "I will see you again, chime. Nicholasse Cheyne. I must satisfy myself that your love of adventure does not bring you in contact with influences of the wrong kind. We will say, at headquarters, tomorrow at eleven."

"My time is yours to command, sir," said Nikko.

Foscani replied in English, spoken with soft, sibilant drawl:

"Everything here iss mine to command— O, yess."

Picking up a cane, he touched his chauffeur lightly on the shoulder.

The car moved on, rocking and swaying over the uneven surface like a ship at sea.

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# What Has Happened to Justice Continued from Page 4

Jr., was at the home. The Websters were to go to Florida tomorrow. . We surmise that Webster went to the Bassett home, intending to take away his baby, probably intending to go away with it.

Mrs Gallaway tried to prevent him. There was a struggle and in a fit of rage, we surmise, Webster killed her and fled from the house."

The voung husband, after denving that he knew anything about the murder, then changed his story. He admitted that he had sone to the house at about 10 o'clock, found the door. ajar and Mrs. Galloway dead on the floor. He said he nicked her up and placed her on a chair.

As he did so his hat fell off and looking down he saw that he was covered with blood. We went into the kitchen and without knowing why he did so picked up a milk bottle. He saw bloody fingerprints on the hottle and wiped them off with the sheet. Then he went upstairs, closed the baby's door, wrapped up his coat and went out of the house intending to report the tragedy.

## Webster's Story.

But he could not find a policeman, he continued, and walked about the village fearing he would be accused of the crime. This fear possessed him so completely that he took a bus to Jamaica and then a train to his mother's home.

His mother agreed that he would have a difficult time proving his innocence and helped him burn the bloody coat. He had taken an overcoat of Bassett's before leaving the

In disjointed sentences Webster recited a grim story of hatred—hatred for the mother-in-law who wanted to take his baby from him, he said. When he had lured Bassett out of the house he went in and spoke to Mrs. Gallaway about the baby, and about Blanche.

> "You're not playing fair with me about Blanche," he said. "You're trying to separate us. You've been pleasant enough, but I know what's on your mind. You think I'm a bum and you're trying to make her think it too. You've got to stop."

house in Hempstead and this being

bloodstained too, he left it at a clean-

er's before buying a new coat, hat and

Then he returned to Hempstead.

Edwards of course, wasn't satisfied.

He kept bounding away. And finally

the man broke down.

A desperate story, was it not?

"You've got to make good," said the woman. "You can't live on my money forever. You can't sit around waiting for me to die. You've got to make your own way in the world, voung man.'

## Mother-in-Law's Threats.

Mrs. Gallaway threatened him, he said, told him to get out of the house or she'd get the doctor's gun and put him out. With that she started up the stairs. Before she had gone half way he was upon her with a heavy tire iron wrapped with paper. He swung this bludgeon down upon her head.

Again and again he beat her with the weapon, and when he knew that she was dead he carried the body to the armchair. His shoes and the knees of his trousers became wet with the woman's blood. He could not wash the blood from his hands. Panic seized him, as panic does in such terrible moments.

From Hempstead he had gone to his mother's home and she had un-

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## A Baby in Your Home



So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Steriltone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness. Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should be should consider it her first outy to know what Steriltone is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her Read this little book which is sent without charge of children in a plain cavelope. It will olds fact that most women never have had explained to them. Send NO Money NO Obligations. Simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1203 Bailinger Bidg., St. Joseph. Mo.—(a.W.)

dressed him and bathed him and calmed him, just as she had always done when he came to her with his trou-Together they stood over a orate fire and watched the overcoat burn. Together they stood by the sink, washing his bloodstained shoes. And later they went out and bought new clothing.

Then he caught the 4:41 train for Hempstead thinking that he might be able to face it out.

When he had confessed, Webster said he was glad he had gotten it off his chest and wrote a note to his mother. It read:

## "Dear Mother:

"I have gone far enough in regard to this murder. Please be a Ma. Tell them everything I have told you. Also, please give them the blue trousers and everything else that you might have that are bloodstained.

"Please forgive me and don't worry. So far they have treated me fine. Lovingly your son,

"HAROLD."

Mrs. Garrison screamed and fainted when the note was delivered to her in another room in the district attorney's office. She had told a story to the effect that she had burned the coat because she wanted Harold to have a new one when he went to Florida. When she revived she insisted that her son could not have done this horrible crime.

The mother wrote a letter beginning: "Dear Harold, My Darling. She told him to "try and be brave," that he had done it to protect himself and that "the way they speak you will only get a short time because you did it to save vourself."

"Now be sure you tell them that you did it to save yourself," wrote Mrs. Garrison. "I love you more than ever now, and we are going to do the very best for you. your own lawyer." You will have

As for Blanche, the tragedy had so horrified her that she said she never wanted to see her husband again as long as she lived. Harold wrote to her, saying, "Some day you will un-derstand everything." Her response came back to him through her sister. Blanche did not want to see him and would not bring the baby to see him.

So Webster presently had his own lawyer and presently he recanted his confession and pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The jury deliberated seven hours. Evidently the jurors were unable to decide whether or not the defendant had laid his plans and gone to the house in Hempstead with murder in his heart. If he had, then, of course, it would be murder in the first degree and death in the electric chair. If he

# LIQUOR « DRUG HABIT

## How She Got Rid Or Kneumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, E-162, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has anothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and sne will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—(adv)

hadn't, if the crime had been committed in a burst of rage, on the spur of the moment-then it would not be murder in the first de ree.

And after seven hours they agreed on the lesser verdict. He was sentenced to twenty years to life.

"You're a very lucky man, Webster," said the court.

Harold nodded.

## Hideous Fiend.

The young wife felt outraged by the verdict. In a lengthy statement she called Harold the "most hideous of fiends," and expressed her regret that a "weak-minded jury" had spared him his just deserts.

"I never want to see him again and I never want my boy to see him. I want only to get away as much as I can from all that reminds me of this most hideous of fiends and raise my precious baby as best I can to fear God and keep His commandments." (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

## Couldn't Bear to Live After Seeing That Movie

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best I could, making enough money to subsist on. In this way the months passed.

"One night in Paris I passed the Imperial Motion Picture Theater in the Boulevard des Italiens and saw the picture of Warwick Ward in the display in front. I went in and watched him play the part of the villain I believed he had been to me in real My blood turned cold as 1 watched his tricks of luring his victim into his arms. I could have shot at the screen. if that would have stop-

"That night I went home with the thought that I could not endure life any longer. I must end it all, I thought. Still I lived through the night and went back to the picture house the next afternoon and evening, to see him again and again. I saw him five times, and every time I imagined his prey to be my wife.

"It agonized me to see how he waited for her in his room and how she entered, how he drew her into his arms almost by force and how he kissed her. And yet I could not keep away from that film.

"So tonight I am going back to the theater for the last time. I shall shoot myself just as he clasps her in his arms. This note will tell the police the truth about my sad life. Renee, I have loved you too well. May God forgive you as I do."

Leon Leslie carried out his plan to the letter. As the wife was clasped in the villain's arms the shot rang out, and Leon Leslie collapsed in the aisle.

"Thank heaven I have not missed," he gasped as the lights were turn-"She will know I died for her."

For two days the young man lay between life and death. Then he rallied. He is now on the road to re-

What does the future hold for him? Will he again forgive Renee? Will she want to be forgiven? (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)



# Stop '/hiskey

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In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
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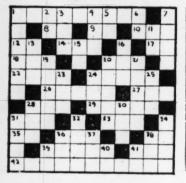


# WITH THE

## BY CECILLE LYON.

A typical April shower is represented in this cross-word puzzle, with lightning flashes forming its pattern. These flashes are not destructive when they strike, however, but serve to clarify the difficult spots in the puzzle.

## GHT WORDS.



The definitions are

## Herizontal.

Electric flashes.

Negative. Boy's name. Bird that sleeps in the day-

Therefore.

To drag. Printer's measure.

Before, To set free, True. Tiny holes,

12. 14. 17. 18. 20. 22. 24. 26. 27. 28. 29. 31.

Donates.
To rival.
A favorite.
Substance found in trees.
Tree flourishing in cold cli-

Giri's nickname. Upon. Vegetable.

33. 35. 36. 38. 39.

Exist.
Repast (pl.)
A grain.
To wander aimlessly (pl.)

## Vertical.

Those who are defeated.
Guinea (abbr.)
High temperature.
Unused.
I would (contr.)
To leave.
Charity.

Charity.

Us. Valuable mineral.

Upon. Atmosphere.

Anxious, Fragrant flowers, Satan, Illumined. 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 28, 30, 31, 32,

By

Crime. Fastener. Downcast.

To crystalize.

Highest member of an organization.
Favorites.
Writing implement.
Beverage.
Sack.

34. 36. 37. 38. 39.

Sack. Mother. Senior (abbr.) Upon.

The second word in this seven-word dismond is a male, the third a girl's name, the fifth a relative, the sixth before—what is it?

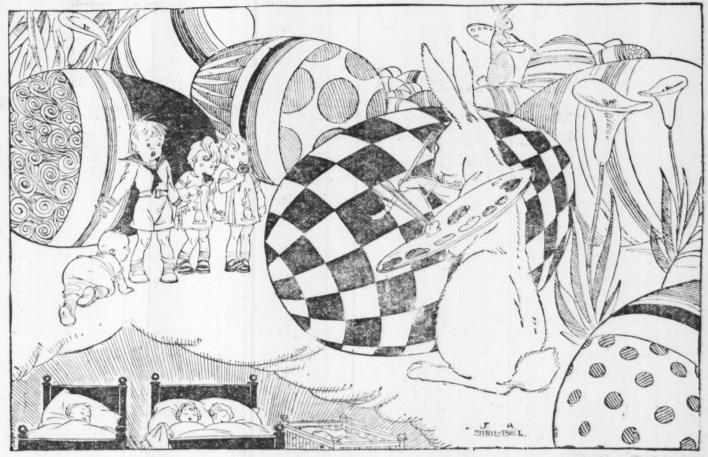
> 14 MERS E R S

How about a riddle? Making them up yourself is even more fun than guessing them. All riddles accepted by the Riddle Editor will be published in this page with your name.

Get busy! Send in your riddles. Address the Riddle Editor, in care of this newspaper.

# An Easter Dream

## Drawn by JOHN H. STRIEBEL



come of Billy and Mary and Margaret to the garet and Baby. Baby hadn't experienced very many Easters yet, but to the other children that Sunday was a day to be looked forward to second only to Christmas.

On Friday Mother had returned from town with mysterious packages.

"Mother!" cried Mary and Margaret in unison. "Let us see! Let us see! Let us see!"

"No, you mustn't." replied Mother, haughing gaily, "There isn't anything here that would interest you at all today."

"Yes there is! Yes there is!"

"Yes there is! Yes there is!" cried Mary and Margaret, jumping up and down in their excitement. "There is something in there for us." "What makes you think I would have anything for you." smiled Mother. And in spite of all their pleading, she refused to open the packages.

school tomorrow.

The house was filled with a mysterious air all evening, and the children were so excited that they could scarcely contain themselves. Baby wondered what it was all about.

"You see, Baby," they explained to him, "tonight the Easter Bunny will come to visit us. He's something like Santa Claus, only he has long ears, He'll hide all kinds of nice things around the house, and to-

morrow we will hunt for them."

At last they quieted down and went to bed. And then, as they lay side by side in their big room, a wonderful dream came to them.

They dreamed that they were visiting the land of Easter Rabbits. It was a wonderful country. All the trees were huge Easter lilies, and all the inhabitants were rabbits. And one rabbit, they found, was an artist. Billy and Mary and Margaret and Baby looked on in wonder as they saw him painting huge eggs in the most beautiful colors and patterns they had ever seen.

The night passed quickly in this

terns they had ever seen.

The night passed quickly in this wonderful land, and when the spring sun awakened them on Easter morning, they leaped from bed with joyful shouts,

"Whee!" cried Billy. "The Easter Bunny's been here, I dreamed about him painting eggs for us last night!"

"So did I!" the twins shouted.

"Goo-Gub!" said Baby, indicating that he had been dreaming, too.

At once the search was on. They hunted high and low, and soon joyful shouts told of important discoveries. In a few minutes the gifts of the Easter Bunny were collected.

There were fancy colored eggs, and chocolate eggs with their names on them, and candy rabbits, and little fluffy chickens and fine nests for them. them.

them.

Then, when they thought that they had found everything, there was a sudden movement in a corner of the room, and there, under a pillow they found a basket. Billy lifted up the cover, and a yell of delight burst from his lips.

"Whee!" he shouted. The others came running. And there, blinking his eyes at them, was a beautiful, live white rabbit—the very image of the one they had dreamed about the night before!

## POSERS!

If told of the mighty inventions that would be made thousands of years after their time, the wisest sages of olden days would have gasped in astonishment. There was nothing to foretell for them the strides that man would make. Many boys and girls today know just as little of the world as these wise men

3 Shake These Up and Put Them Fogether.

REARRANGE THE LETTERS IN EACH ROW TO FORM WORDS; CHANGE ROWS AND MAKE A FOUR WORD SQUARE



4 Behead a dark color and get word meaning to be without. did then. But the poser fan is keeping abreast with things. He is eager to KNOW. These eight posers will help you add to your knowledge.

1. What is a cyclone?

2. What is the capital of Belogium?

gium?
3. Who is Mahatma Ghandi?
4. Who wrote "Oliver Twist?"
5. Where is Bagdad.
6. What is blubber?
7. What does "susceptible" mean:
8. Who, barring accident, will be next King of England?

## Here Is an Odd Fish.

s Name From the Greek Tells Exactly What the Mud-Skipper Does All the Time.

The mud-skipper belongs to a very acient family and is otherwise re-

Its name is Periophthalmus, which comes from two Greek words meaning "looking around," an allusion to a peculiar habit.

is partial to mud flats, where it sits around on stones of protrud-ing roots, entirely out of the water supporting itself by means of the two strong pectoral fins, which are used

as arms.

In this position the fishes appear like large tadpoles, but are more in terested in their surroundings. They watch everything that goes on about them, their prominent eyes, which arricapable of protrusion, giving them are advantage over most creatures.

At the slightest nlarm, they skip for shelter, sometimes to the water but just as likely landward, where they often climb the projecting roots of trees, or even the stems of bushes or other plants.

In all their movements they are ball."

EASTER.

Just as eating turkey dinners and receiving gifts from Santa Claus are apt to obscure the deeper meaning of Christmas in the minds of many people, so are fashion parades and candy eggs apt to make us forget the real significance of Easter.

To the various Christian churches everywhere, Easter is the symbol of hope arising out of despair and the triumph of immortality over death. Coming, as it does, in early spring, it also stands for the rebirth of outdoor life after winter's death.

For boys and girls it can mean even something else. Perhaps, several months ago, you made some good resolutions at the start of the New Year. Perhaps these resolutions have not been kept as well as they should have been. And when would be a better time than Easter to bury your undesirable traits and habits, and resurrect your good resolutions?

assisted mainly by the pectorais, which are furnished with strong muscles, and by the aid of which they can grasp the stem of a bush as a boy or a bear hugs a tree trunk when climbing. They are found mainly about the shores of the Indian ocean.

All teachers are book worms, except geometry teachers, and they're angle worms.

## "MISSING WORD" LIMERICKS

Riddle fans, poser fans, puzzle fans—they are all in love with the new sport of finishing limericks? There are a lot of good ones coming, and this week's verse tells about a boy who you may know. The problem is to guess his sister's name.

THERE'S TRUTH IN THAT.

"Scientists say mosquitoes weep. Is it true?"

"Probably; I have seen a moth ball."

There was a young person named Willie, Whose behavior often was silly,

At a party one day

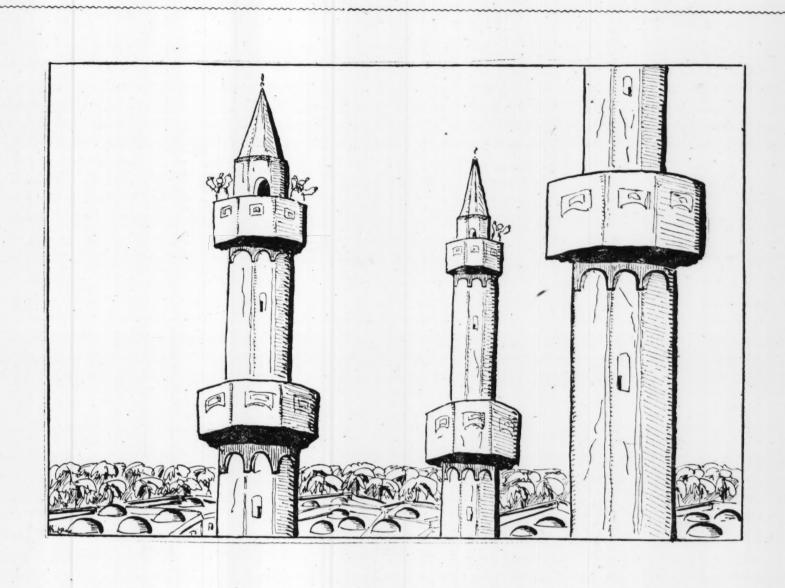
He just wouldn't play,

"Which annoyed his sister named

# Famous Monuments

## MINARETS OF TRIPOLIS

## By Hendrik Van Loon



## Color Instructions

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This is an Oriental picture and in the Orient the sun shines brightly and where the sun shines brightly you usually have a riot of color. Unless the sun has burned all the color out of the landscape, but that is hardly the case in northern

First of all, make the side of the towers turned away from the light pitch black. I have indicated the blackness by little lines. You will see that this first operation makes them stand out much clearer.

Then decide upon a color contrast for the minarets and for the sky. If you make the minarets yellow, you can't use yellow for the sky. And your choice of coloring for the minarets is rather restricted for you would hardly expect people to paint such high towers a solid or blue. Personally I would leave them entirely white. That would make the black shadows stand out much clearer and then you could make the sky vellow and you would have a nice color contrast.

As for the palm trees, you will have to make them green for unless you are as great an artist as Turner or Van Gogh, you had better not experiment with purple and burnt sienna shrubbery.

And that gives you a green border which runs entirely across the picture and allows you to make the domes of the houses yellow like the sky, or if you think that a little too monotonous, to make them brown.



HERE are 600,000,000 Christians in this world and 250,-000,000 Mohammedans. On Sunday the Christians ring bells and then they all go to church. But the Mohammedans never

There are lots of people who don't like bells. It seems to be an acquired taste like tomatoes and olives and the music of the modern composers. The old Russians had such a hatred for bells that they destroyed the first church tower that was ornamented with such a bronze monster on the ground that the metal voice reminded them too much of the raucous language of the devil. And there are stories of many other people who were thrown into a panic by the music of a perfectly innocent bell.

ring bells. They don't like bells.

The Mohammedans, however, who are very punctilious in their church going, do not allow the faithful to forget that it is time for common prayer. And at the appointed hour an old man called a "muezzin" climbs to the top of a tall slender tower, called a "minaret" and informs the world at large and the Mohammedans in particular that Allah is great and that Mohamet was and is

(and will continue to be) his one and only true prophet. And having delivered himself of his message, he returns to "terra firma" and leaves the top of the tower once more to the bats and the pigeons.

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Wherever you travel through the Orient you see these tall white towers arising from amidst the palm trees and the dome covered houses of the natives. They come in as many forms and shapes and varieties as our own church towers and as the Mohammedans happen to live in countries that are little affected by earthquakes some of these minarets have been able to hold themselves upright for as much as twelve centuries.

They are, however, very plain pieces of architecture, for the Mohammedan obeys the second of our common commandments with great seriousness and allows no pictures or bits of statuary in or near his mosques. A few popular texts on the walls and a few prayers—that is all.

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# The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

### Behind the Norstrum House

A Tale of a Bob Sled, a Broken Leg, and Baseball BY W. BOYCE MORGAN

Author of "The Abandoned Mine," "The Barricaded Gate," "Raging Waters," etc.

SYNOPSIS.

Bill Perkins, captain and second baseman of the Shartlon High school, baseball team, is out of the lineup as the result of a serious accident that had happened several months before. He had steered a bob sled into a tree at the end of a thrilling ride. The other boys on the bob, none of whom was badly hurt, were not watching the road and a partial loss of memory prevents Bill from remembering what caused the mishap. His leg, badly broken in the crash, heals, but is partly paralyzed so that he cannot walk. He is thus not only prevented from playing baseball, but is forced to give up plans for college in the fall because the doctor bills have impoverished his parents and he cannot work. He attends the opening game of the season on his crutches, and on the way passes the scene of the accident. It is beside the home of the Norstrums, wealthy people of the town, and Mrs. Norstrum and her baby daughter come out and warn him of a vicious dog in the field he is crossing to reach the baseball diamond. At the game he sits on the bench beside Cock Evers and, watches a young substitute, Johnny Peters, in his place at second. In the sixth imning Johnny's errors cause four runs to be scored.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

#### INSTALLMENT III.

INSTALLMENT III.

At Johnny's second error, which tied the score, 5 to 5, Coach Evers groaned. Bill bit his lip.

I'll bet poor Johnny feels terrible," he said finally, "He's doing his best. Its still early in the season, coach. He'll improve."

The coach shook his head. "He just isa't a ball player," he said. "He'll improve some, and he's the best we have with you out, but there's an awful hole at second, Bill."

The disastrous sixth inning ended without further scoring, and because the Drake team was really weak, Shartlon won out in the end. The opposing pitcher blew up in the eighth inning, and the final score was II to 6. Nevertheles, everybody that saw the game went home in a sad frame of mind. The team was not the team, with Bill Perkins on the bench.

As for Bill, it was a gloomy after-

bench.

As for Bill, it was a gloomy aftermoon for him. When the game was finally over he went in search of Ted but was unable to find him. Finally, however, a boy named Egbert came running up to him.

"You're looking for Pete, aren't you," he said. "Pete had to leave before the end of the game—his father came and got him to drive him somewhere in the car. Pete said to tell you he was sorry, and asked me to see that you got home all right."

Bill flushed. He hated to feel that Bill Hushed. He hated to teel that he was dependent upon anyone, even with his bad leg. "Oh, thanks, Egbert," he said. "But you don't need to bother about helping me home. I can manage all right. I'll just beat it through the field there—it's shorter."

this time most of the crowd By this time most of the crowd had left the diamond, and Bill was alone as he started back across the field toward the Norstrum house. Walking was really hard for him. He was not yet accustomed to the crutches, and they chafed his arms and shoulders. Moreover, his long months of inaction had left his body weak, so that a little effort tired him.

ths of inaction had left his body k, so that a little effort tired but he hobbled along as best he did, while his mind struggled again the problems raised by his accit. First of all there was this shall business. Bill felt awfully about that, His big ambition been fulfilled when he had been ted captain the year before, and But he hobbled along as best he could, while his mind struggled again with the problems raised by his accident. First of all there was this

now—he couldn't play. The team was in a hole, and he could do nothing to help them.

But that was only one thing. His parents, never too wealthy, were making all sorts of sacrifices to pay the bills growing out of his injury. His dream of college was ended. And finally, as he thought of going through life a cripple, handicappea in everything he undertook, he shuddered. He must get a job now if he was not going to college—and who would want him?

But it was not Bill's nature to whine or to quit. "CWell," he said to himself bravely, "lots of other fellows have stood it, and I guess I can. It's up to me now to get busy in the couldn't be matter wive your leg?" "Me? Oh, I'm just looking at the tree."

The tree was one of a pair of huge oaks only a few feet apart. In the winter the sled track ran between them. They were not considered dangerous because they were at the end of the hill, and usually the coasters had almost stopped when they reached them. But that night the tremendous speed of the bob had slackened not at all when the crash

# DALE R. VAN HORN

You can make many beautiful things for your garden from lath or strips of white pine. All you will need will be a hammer, saw and square. The illustration shows three square. The illustration shows three articles which can be made in a short

time.

To make the fan, which is ideal for climbing roses, get a board without knots and with straight grain, one and one-half inches thick, four inches wide and from four to ten feet long. Mark a line across the piece two feet from the end, then with a rip saw, make cuts from the other end to this line, each one-half inch apart.

Now spread the upper ends apart, as shown and bend a lath over them, driving a small nail through it into each stick end. To finish, give two coast of white or green paint, then place where needed.

The ladder trellis is even more easily made. You will need two sticks two inches wide and one inch thick for the side pieces, and a number of other stick one-half inch thick, one or one and a half inches wide and two feet long for the cross pieces. Fasten them in place with two small nails at each joint to prevent "wob-bling." This can be made as high as desired.

as desired.

The checkerboard trellis is for the more profuse type of climbing plants, and is made quite like the ladder, except that there are four or more vertical pieces. If you wish, the inside vertical pieces can be of the same kind of material as the cross pieces, to lessen weight.

All garden furniture should be well painted. You can make these for your friends and neighbors and make

painted. You can make these for your friends and neighbors and make good spare-time money.

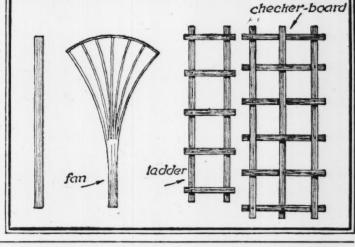


and pay back the folks for all this money they spent one me, It's a tough break, but it wouldn't be quite so bad if ony I could remember——."

Again he was thinking of that night, and the mystery that surrounded it in his mind. He knew that he had not lost control of the bob, for he was an expert at steering one. He was an expert at steering one. He had not lost control of the bob, for he was an expert at steering one. He felt that he must have purposely steered into the tree. But why would a fellow do a crazy thing like that? He might have killed all the boys. Perhaps they thought—oh, but they wouldn't. They didn't blame him. And yet—

So his mind raced, trying, as always, to solve the riddle. The secret of that accident preyed upon his mind. In some ways it was worse than the actual injury. If he only could remember!

Now he was approaching the Nors-



same moment there was a low growl behind him. Like a flash he turned. There, crouching between the trees was a huge dog—the sick dog that Mrs. Norstrum had warned about. In his eyes was the dazed light of madness, and those eyes were fixed hungrily on the little child!

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

### Old Whalers Once Roamed the Seas

Sturdy build, square rigging, and voyages of great length were all a

tively. "Nursie told me not to tell."

Bill started. "What did you say?"
he asked breathlessly.
"I member a sled hit the tree," she repeated innocently. "I ran away from nursie, but she caught me and made me go back to bed."
Bill's senses were recling. He gazed at the child in wonder. Then suddenly a cloud seemed to drop from his brain. He remembered!
The flying sled, charging down into the field! The trees, the path between them! Then. suddenly, directly in the path of the sled, a little figure—this little girl!
Frantically he had screamed a warning to the other boys. Then, dragging at the sprag brake, he turned the bob into the tree. And then there was darkness!
Bill's hands were trembling. That was it! It was all clear now!
Suddenly from the Norstrum house he heard a shout of terror. At the

ing tools were placed in convenient covered chests on the forward deck. There were usually two or three mainmasts on one of these boats and the highest one would have the crow's nest lashed to it where one sailor constantly watched for the "blow spout" which would indicate that whales were near at hand. Although these ships were not built for racers they could develop considerable speed and thought little of racing from the Arctic sea all the way back to New Bedford town.

THE MISSING WORD.

#### ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

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1. The words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1. lightning: 8, no: 9, Ed: 10, owl; 12, so: 14, tow: 17. em; 18, cre; 20, rid; 22, real: 24, pores: 26, gives; 27, vie: 28, pet; 29, resin: 31, fir; 33, Sal; 35, on: 36, pea; 38, be: 39, meals: 41, oat: 42, meanderings, Vertical—1, losers: 2, Gn: 3, hot; 4, new; 5, I'd; 6, go: 7, alms: 11, we: 13, ore: 15, on: 16, air; 19, eager; 20, roses: 21, devit: 23, lit; 24, per; 25, sin; 28 pin; 30, sad; 31, form; 32, head; 34, pets: 36, pen; 37, ale; 38, bag; 39, ma; 40, sr: 41, on.

2. The words in the word diamond are: f, man, Marie, farmers, niece, ere, s.

3. The mixed up word is: gold, over, Lena, drag.

4. Bluck

#### ANSWERS TO POSERS.

1. A violent storm, rotating about a calm center. 2. Brussels. 3. Leader of the pacific group opposed to British rule in India. 4. Charles Dickens. 5. In Turkey. 6, The fat tof a whale, used for oil. 7. Capable of emotional excitement. 8. Edward, prince of Wales.

You!

### **GOOFEY MOVIES**



DLEY OHM, THE RADIO ANNOUNCER HAS REACHED WOODCHUCK AND IS ABOUT TO MAKE HIS FIRST CALL ON MISS CARBONA ZEBB-CARBONA IS THE DAUGHTER OF A RICH MILLIONAIRE -SHE FELL IN LOVE WITH THE VOICE OF A RADIO SINGER -CARBONA

WROTE THE STATION IN HOPES OF LEARNING -OLEY OPENED HIS NAME -THE LETTER -IT WAS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME-90. HERE HE IS, HARD ON THE HEELS OF A VAST FORTUNE -







WELL (COUGH COUGH I HAVE A TERRIBLE COLD

JUST AS OLEY STARTED TO SING HE LOST HIS VOKE HOW TERRIBLE! CONSEQUENTLY, HIS FIRST VISIT WAS CUT SHORT

iğ.



OF COURSE ALL OF US KNOW IT WAS JUST A FRAME-UP TO LOSE HIS VOICE - FOR IF HE HAD STARTED TO SING SHE WOULD HAVE KNOWN INSTANTLY IT WAS NOT THE VOICE SHE HEARD OVER THE RADIO.

# YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls

HE DEATH OF KING
SAUL AND THREE OF
HIS SONS IN THE DEFEAT
OF THE ISRAELITE ARMY
BY THE PHILISTINES AT
MOUNT GILBOA LEFT THE
THRONE OF ISRAEL VACANT

Two men now contended for mastery in Israel. One was David, Saul's son-in law, who had rebelled, and later become king of the tribe or sudah







A OMER SECRETLY ARRANGED

BY JOAB, DAVID'S GENERA

HORTLY AFTER ABNERS
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MURDERED BY TWO OF HIS
SOLDIERS WHO HOPED TO
BE REWARDED BY DAVID.

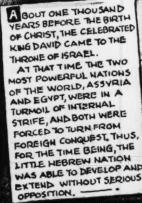
DAVID PROFITED BY THE ELIMINATION OF HIS RIVAL BUT, NEVERTHELESS, HANGED THE MURDERGRS.

ALL THE TRIBES OF ISRAEL, EAGER TO BE REUNITED AS ONE NATION, NOW CALLED DAVID TO BE THEIR KING.

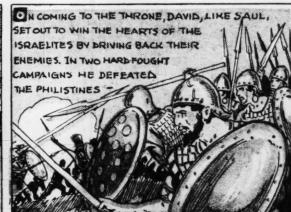
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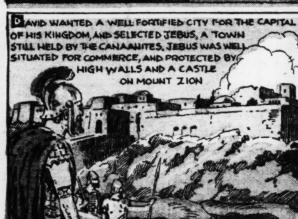
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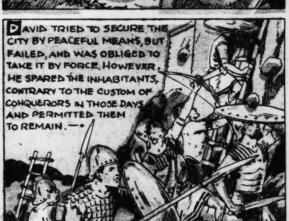






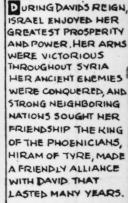












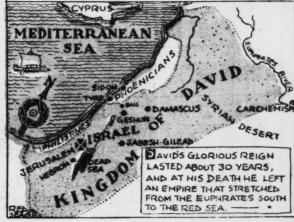








ATER, ABSALOMS FORCES WERE ROUTED AND THE PRINCE FLEE ING FROM THE BATTLE WAS OVERTAKEN BY HIS PURSUERS WHEN HIS LONG FLOWING HAIR CAUGHT IN THE GNARLED BRANCHES OF A TREE AS HE RODE PAST. WHILE SUSPENDED IN THIS POSITION, HE WAS PUT TO DEATH BY JOAB, HIS ATHERS GENERAL





MOONLIGHT AND
ROSES make Thomasville America's most
charming city in spring,
its residents claim. Mrs.
James Groover in this
picture displays some
of Thomasville's prize

white roses.



NOT MARRIED—Just engaging in a little knife-throwing fun. Betty Gills, who is pretty enough to be spared the knife, is a willing "target" for R C. Clemens. She knows he can do with knives and hatchets what a sharpshooter can do with a rifle.



"FIXIN" UP" FOR THE CAMERA-When members of the Los Angeles Society of Twins began adjusting each other's ties recently in preparation for posing for their picture, the photographer "shot" too quickly, and here's what he got. (International) (International)



THIRD-TIME MAYOR OF WORLD'S TOUGH-EST CITY—William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson was named mayor of Chicago in the recent elections by a plurality of 75,000. This is a specially-posed portrait of the man who thrice has held the highest honor in the hands of the great Illinois city. (Underwood & Underwood)



\$100,000 OFFERED HER for this gold monstrance which her ancestors received 150 years ago from Joseph II, Austrian monarch. And still Theresa Moser, 18, of New York, nas not decided to part with the family relic. (International)



HOW'S THIS, JAZZ HOUNDS?—The world's largest banjo is a real musical instrument built by Fred Limire, of Rochester, N. H. from end to end it measures five feet four inches. Mr. Limire plays it in his home town orchestra. (Herbert)



MODERN MONA LISA—Possessing features and facial expression strikingly similar to those of the famous Mona Lisa, Mile. Roberta Cusey has been selected as France's most beautiful woman. She will vie with reigning beauties of other nations in the American international beauty tournament.



A SIGN OF SPRING—When the robins sing and trees and plants bud, spring is near at hand. But when the golf caddie, laden to the gunwales with bags and clubs of every description, makes his appearance on the links, it means that the tired business man has said within his own mind "Spring is here." (Herbert)

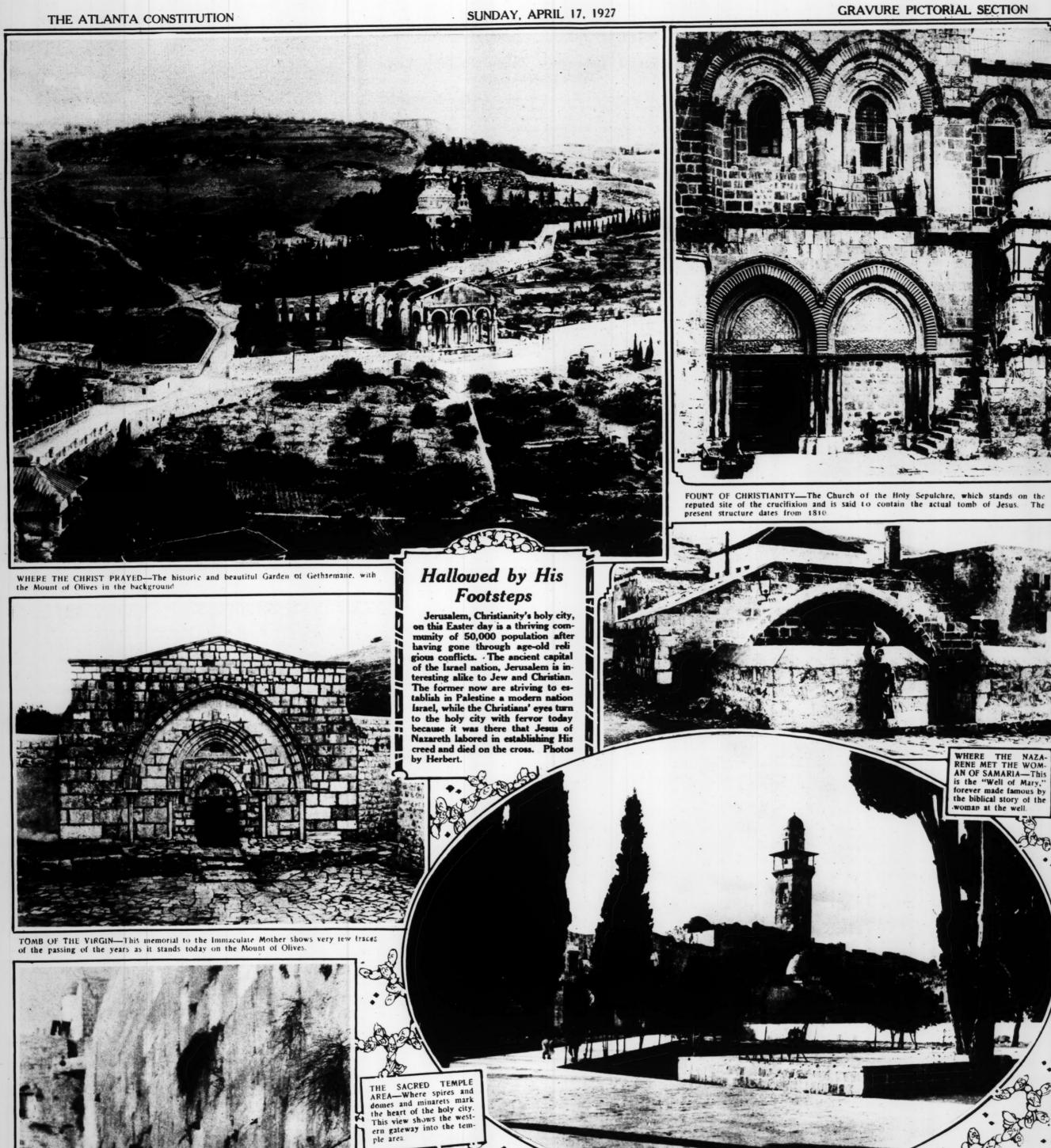
BREAKING WORLD MOTORBOAT SPEED RECORD-Here's a

gripping action picture of the "Miss America V." owned by Gar Wood, setting a new record at Miami with a speed of 80.42 miles per hour. (International)



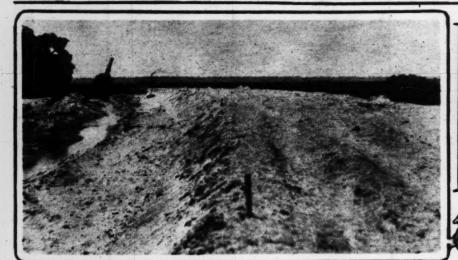
an alarm. Authorities say that it eventually may turn on city street lights at sundown and turn them off at daylight; give advance notice of storms; count people passing a given point; warn of intruders, and do many other

WORLD'S TINIEST DOG is "Big Ben," Boston bull weighing only seven ounces at the age of three months. You see the little fellow, owned by a Los Angeles breeder, with some of the cups he has won on account of his size. (Underwood & Underwood)



THE WAILING WALL—To this famous spot the faithful of Jerusalem go to pray and to bemoan the fall of the ancient city.

VALLEY OF JEHOSAPHAT, as seen from the walls of Jerusalem. At left is the reputed tomb of Absalom, ill-fated son of David; in the center with two columns the tomb of St. James, and on the right with pyramid roofing the tomb of Zacharia.



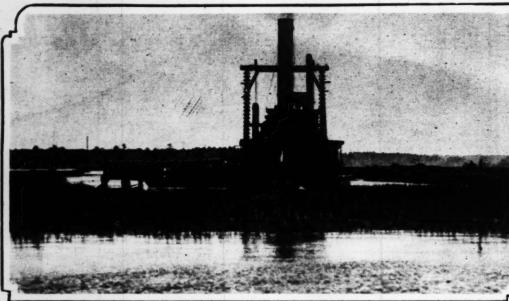
GLYNN COUNTY DREDGE making fill from the marshes for the new Turtle river road cut-off which shortens the Coastal highway distance 17 miles between Brunswick and Jacksonville.

### Beautiful Brunswick Takes On New Life, With Improvements

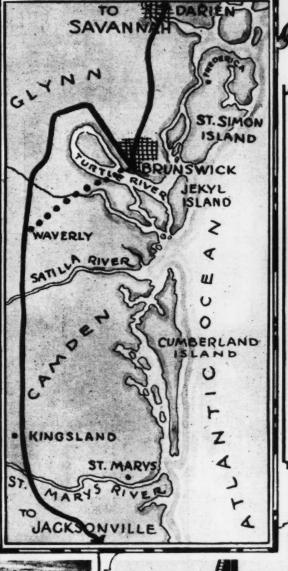
Striking photographs of two great improvements under way near Brunswick. First, the new Coastal Highway Cut-Off over Turtle river, shortening the distance to Jacksonville 17 miles. Second, scenes on historic St. Simons island, which Howard E. Coffin, Detroit automobile magnate, who married in Georgia, is transforming into a dreamland.



SNAPSHOT OF THE CONSTITUTION'S PHOTOGRAPHER, Kenneth Rogers, catching a soft shell turtle in Turtle river near the work of construction of the great new drawbridge.



A SUCTION DREDGE AT WORK in the marshe's building the Turtle river cut-off of the Coastal highway.



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WHERE THE RE-LOCATED COASTAL HIGH WAY LEAVES THE PRESENT JACKSONVILLE road out of Brunswick, to make the Turtle river cut-off. The new road is seen to the left.

PILING JUST PUT IN ACROSS TURTLE RIVER for construction of the great drawbidge for Coastal highway cut-off which shortens the distance between Brunswick and Jacksonville 17 miles. The re-located highway is indicated in the dotted line of the map above. It crosses the marshes, Turtle river and Blythe isle, and the work will be

completed this year.



NEW FILL ACROSS THE TURTLE RIVER MARSHES to the great drawbridge which is being built over the river at the point where the road reaches the river shown in this picture.



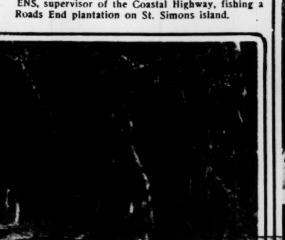
PICTURESQUE ROAD SCENE through a heavy oak forest in the Howard E. Coffin development on St. Simons Island. This old road is more than 200 years old and through it Aaron Burr drove when as a refugee after his duel with Alexander Hamilton he accepted the hospitality of a friend owning one of the great old plantations on St. Simons Island.



POSTMASTER RALPH SMITH AND E. L. STEPH-ENS, supervisor of the Coastal Highway, fishing a



ONE OF THE THOUSANDS OF GIGANTIC LIVE OAKS along the St. Simon river. This is a view across the marshes from Cedar Point, McIntosh county, in front of the Atwood plantation—"The Marshes of Glynn" seen across the river. Under one of these giant oaks on St. Simons island John Wesley first preached Methodism in America.



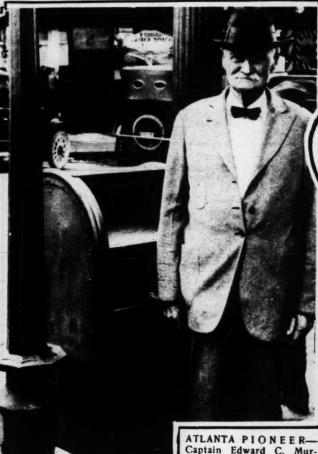
THE MAIN NORTH AND SOUTH HIGHWAY through St. Simons island—one of the oldest and most historic highways of Georgia. Over this highway a Spanish army of 7,000 men marched in 1742 to meet General Oglethorpe's 2,000 colonial troops in the battle of "Bloody Marsh," which was fought a half mile from this point. The Spaniards were completely routed, thus establishing English domain to the St. Marys river. The defeat of Oglethorpe would probably have meant Spanish domination for all the southeastern colonies.



FAVORITE TO BE HEARD AGAIN—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan so-prano, as she will appear in "L'Amore Dei Tre Re" in Atlanta's annual week of grand opera.

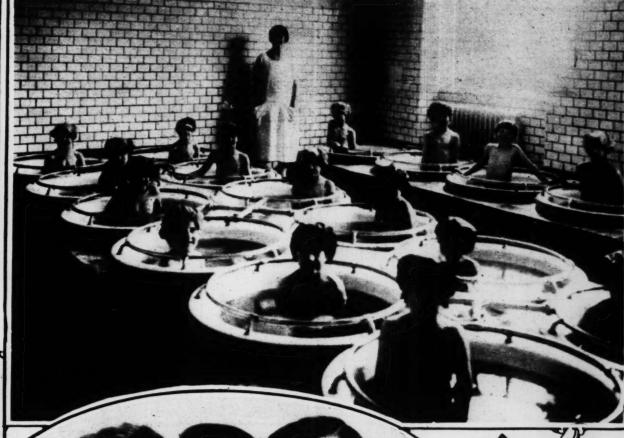


TIBBETT TO SING-The American tenor, Lawrence Tibbett, will have a prominent role in "L'Amore Dei Tre Re" at the forthcoming season of opera here.



Captain Edward C. Murphy, Atlanta's first marshal and captain of the old Tallulah volunteer fire company here, standing by the old lamp post at Whitehall and Alabama streets which was pierced by a cannon ball during Sherman's siege of Atlanta. Captain Murphy is celebrating his 96th. birthday at the home of his daughter on Flag avenue in Ansley Park

avenue in Ansley Park.



ATLANTA SCREEN STAR AND HER PARENTS—Colleen Moore, First National performer, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Morrison.



MUD GUARDS FOR THE SWEET YOUNG THINGS—Here's the latest addition to the wardrobe of the stylish woman—guards to prevent splashed stockings. They are described as "boons in rainy weather." Let's hope the girls don't invade the auto accessory field sufficiently to adopt windshields. (International)



TUB FOR EVERY KID— Swedish educational and health authorities have launch-

health authorities have launched a campaign to eliminate disease among school culturen. They have provided a private bath for every child, whose clothing is fumigated while he is taking the prescribed baths.

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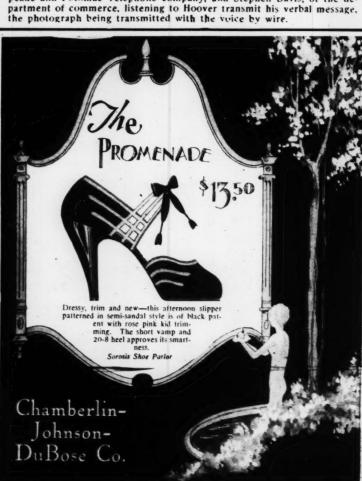
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RECEIVING END OF NEW TELEVISION INVENTION—President Walter S. Gifford, of the American Telephone and Tel-

LOVE FINDS A WAY-This is the new Lady Ashley, formerly Sylvia Hawkes, well-known English stage star, whose recent wedding to Lord Ashley proved a sensation in British society. Her husband is the 20-year-old son of the

Earl of Shaftsbury.
(Underwood & Underwood)



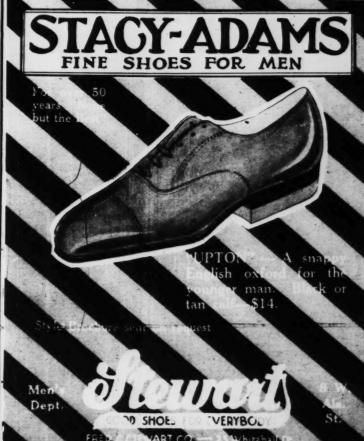
SEEN 200 MILES AWAY-The television, remarkable new invention re-cently demonstrated, enabled Secretary Herbert Hoover, talking in Washington over a telephone circuit, to be seen as well as heard by a New York audience. In this picture at Washington are shown, left to right, Brigadier General John J. Carty, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company; A. E. Berry, president of the Chesa-peake and Potomac Telephone company, and Stephen Davis, of the de-FOOTWEAR

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QUAINT COSTUMES FEATURE PLAY-LET—This group of girls was in the cast of "The Happy Man," play presented by Sunday school pupils of All Saints' Episcopal church. Left to right, Misses Betty Gilmore, Minnie Montfort, Mary Seymoni Ward and Jessamine Ward. (George Cornett)

RECENT VISITOR—Miss Lucile Smith, of Wesleyan college, Macon, who recently was the guest of Miss Frances Porter in Atlanta.



AND HERE'S THE CUTEST—Miss Janette Tigner, named the cutest girl in the Atlanta O'Keefe Junior High school student body.

O'KEEFE'S PRETTIES I—She's Miss Lucile Brogle, voted the most beautiful of the 800 girl students at O'Keefe Junior High school here. (Andrew and Holloway)



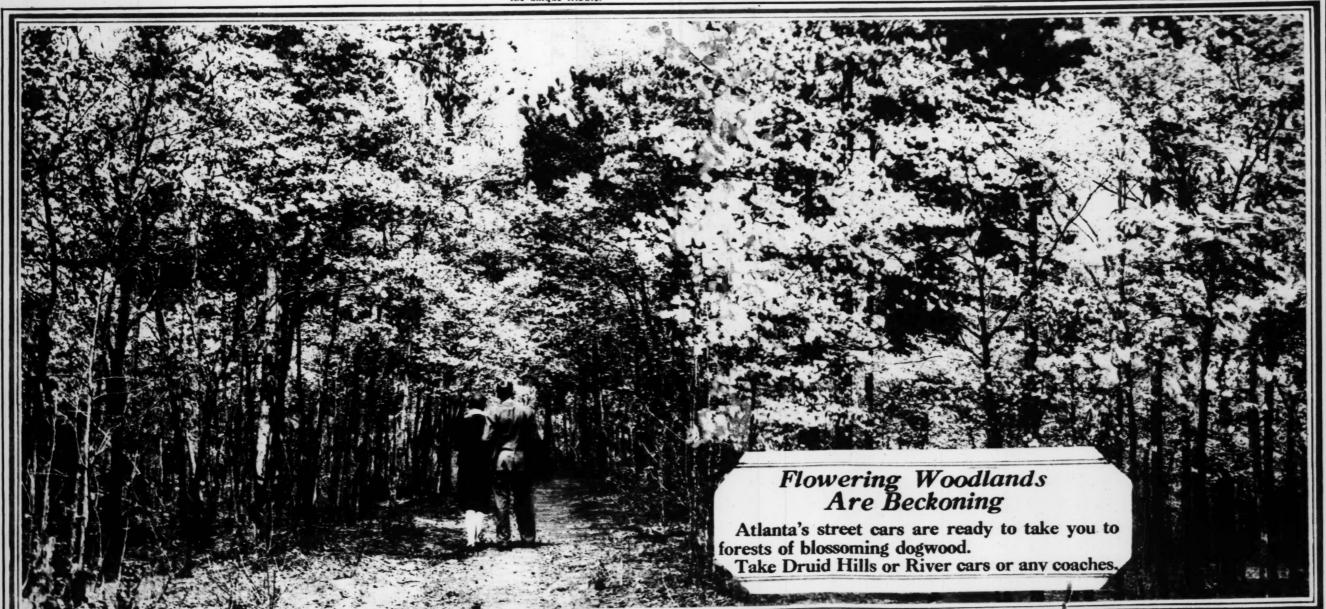
JUST LIKE THE CIRCUS—These two acrobats and balancers from Brenau college's gym class will demonstrate their skill at the physical education session in Macon.



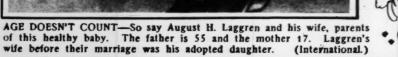
REMEMBERING THE MAINE—This giant cross, formed by windows lighted at night in the Southern Finance building at Augusta, reminded people far and wide of the fifteenth anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine. The design was worked out by Mrs. I. A. Schmidt, wife of the superintendent of the building and a member of the Anna Wheeler auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans of Augusta, which organization arranged the unique tribute.



BRENAU'S GYMNASTS—Here's an accomplished group of acrobats from the gym team of the Gainesville female college who will appear on the program of the Georgia Physical Education association at Macon April 14. These girls take regular courses to fit them as directors of physical training.

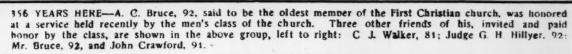








RECENT BRIDE—Mrs.
Walter S. Spivey, for.
merly of St. Petersburg.
ding was of wide inter.
est. She was formerly
and Mrs. Spivey now
(Elliott & Leonard.)



### The Activities of Women Today

In society-in business-demand the discarding of makeshift hygienic methods



8 in 10 women have adopted this new way which ends the uncertainty of old hygienic ways ... and adds the convenience of disposability

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, Registered Nurse

THE lives of women today are different from those of yesterday. More is accomplished, more is expected. The modern woman, unlike her predecessors, cannot afford to lose precious days.

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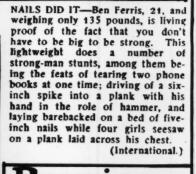
rest-rooms by West Disinfecting Co.



AWARDED GOLD MEDAL—(Right) Miss Emily Harrell, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harrell and pupil of Mrs. M. E. Patterson, was awarded the gold medal in "class C" at the recent Georgia state contest in violin held at Milledgeville. She was the delegate from the Junior Music club of Atlanta. (Elliott & Leonard.)



STUDENT COUNCIL OF CENTRAL NIGHT SCHOOL—The Atlanta institution's self-governing body is composed of: Front row, left to right, Elizabeth Smith, Mildred Moye, Fay Wilkins, Elvin L. Howell, Myrtle Met'ari, C. F. Brooks, Louise Wayne, A. M. Jernigad, Maybelle Francis, Goy A. Adams, Nellie Tombin, Herbert Trowbeidage, Deric Falks, J. B. Bodson, Georgia Anna Losch, Fred A. Norrell, Janette Ruppell, Second row, Frances Lowe, Carl Poss, Ben Woodliff, Jamie Phillips, W. B. Johnson, Bertha Brambelow, T. E. McGibloney, Lorena Brad'ey, Ralph Bullard, Marie Chambius, R. V. Tilman, Florence E. Brown, R. D. Turner, Mary McCulhoch, Page Hudgins, F. C. Wilson, Roy E. Norvell, Back row, Waller W. Aveock, Albert L. Eone, Marleice Moore, Maryin Sins, Julia Arnold, Walter Latimer, Esther Belle Sewell Clovis Crumbley, David E. Ungar, J. Gwyn Moselcy, Jack Clein, Fred L. Hester, Leonard Hickman, Hugh Ruseelb.





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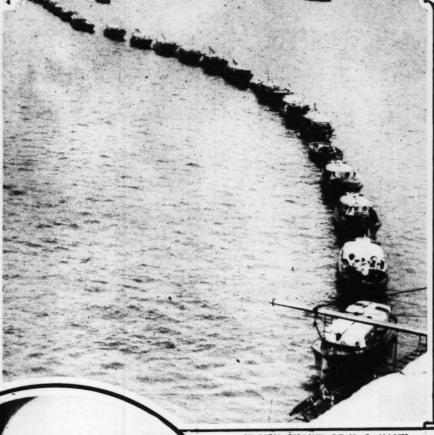
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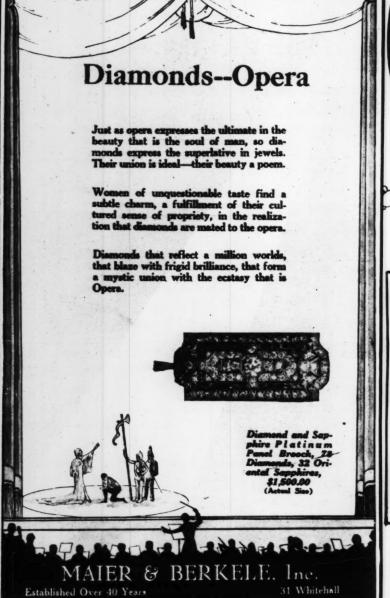
GERMANY'S BEAUTY BOAST TO COMPETE WITH PRIZE AMERICAN SISTERS—Here's Miss Hilde Quandt, chosen "Miss Germany" in a recent beauty contest in Berlin, who is preparing to sail for America in an effort to outshine famous beauties of the United States in the interna-tional beauty pageant. (Underwood & Underwood)



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CAMERA FREAK—Not a clay plaque. This odd picture of Charlie Paddock, champion sprinter, was made by a clever photographer who moved his negative to secure this effect on sens' aed naper



'NOTE-WORTHY" AT OPERA TIME-Rosa Raisa wears this Easter

bonnet on which notes to which she soars are of braid on a scale of similar material, the whole on a simple crown of white felt. (Herbert)



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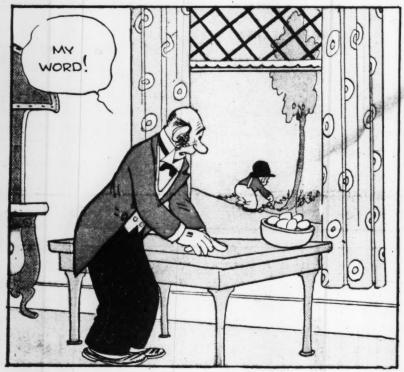
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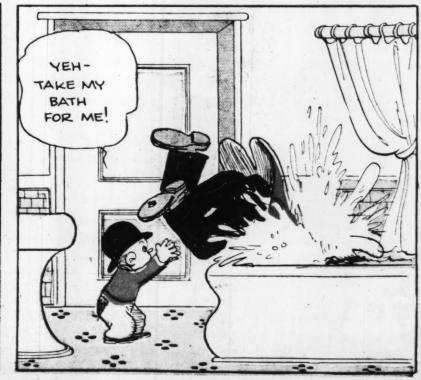










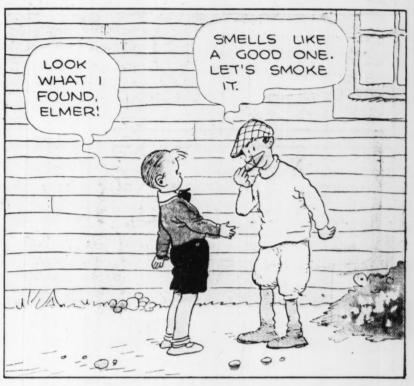




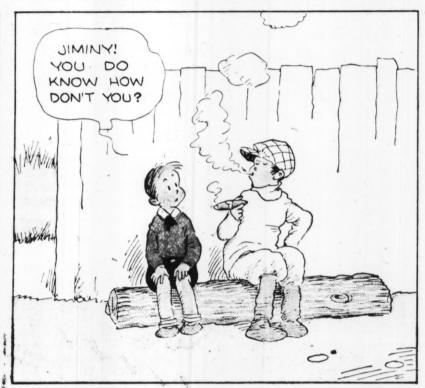










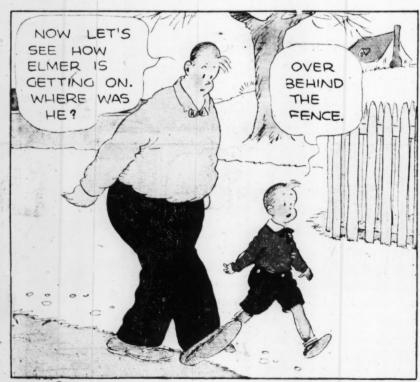


















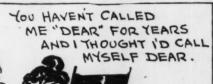




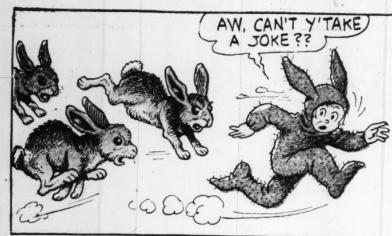










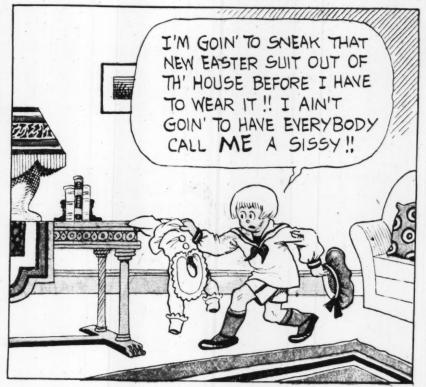


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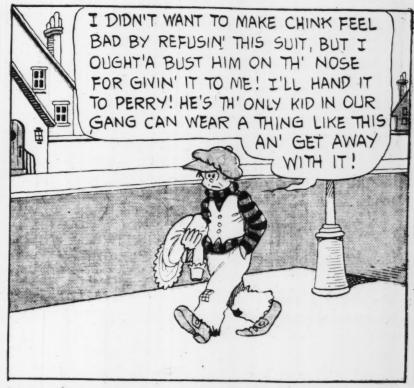


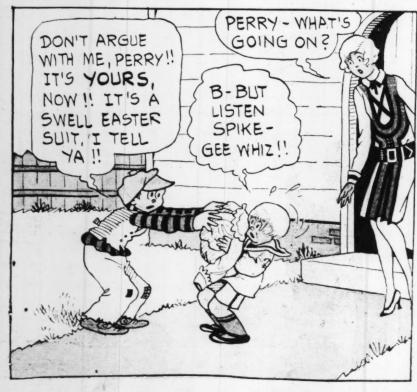












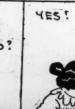










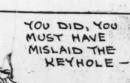














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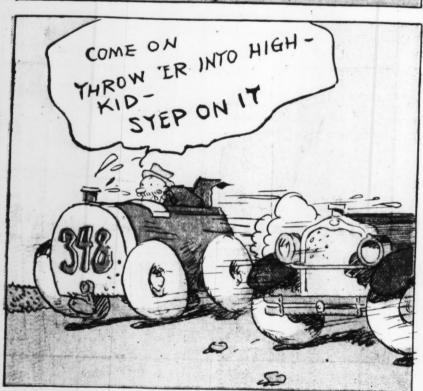


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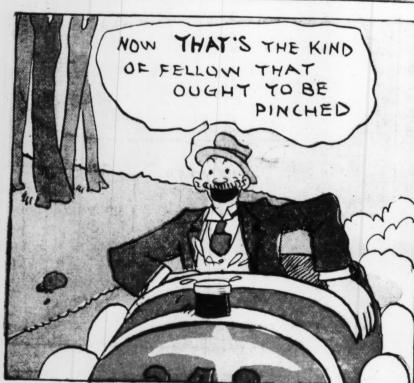
OH! HO! ANOTHER CUSTOMER-ABOUT 60 AND LET HIM CATCH UP TO ME AND THEN





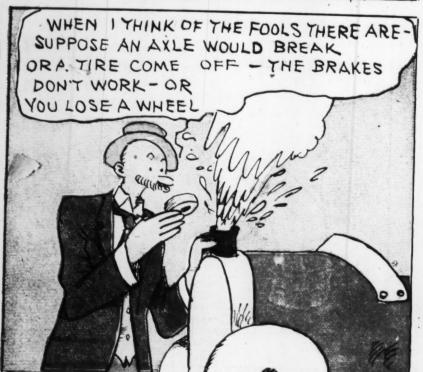


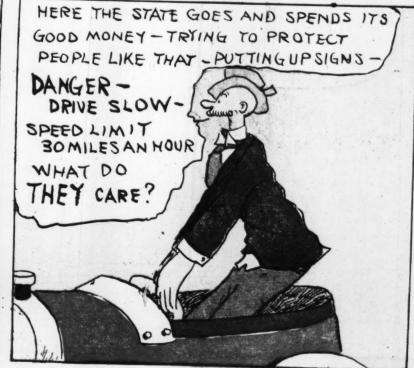


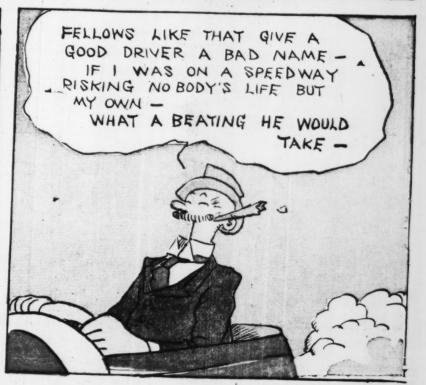




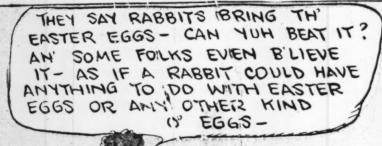




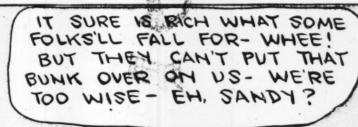




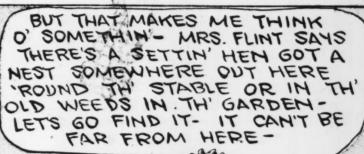




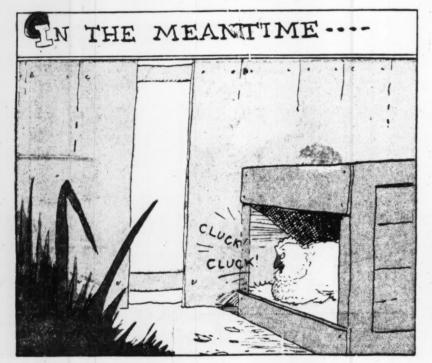


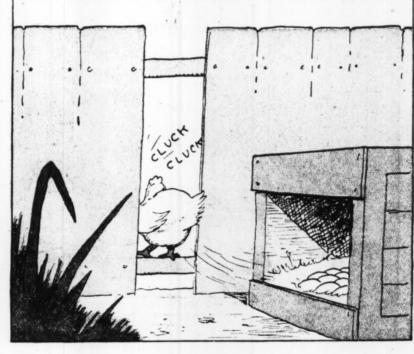


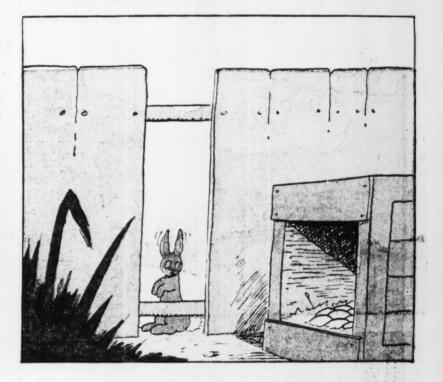


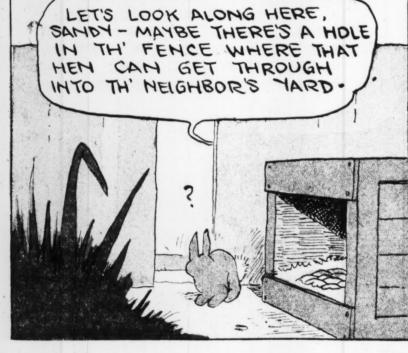






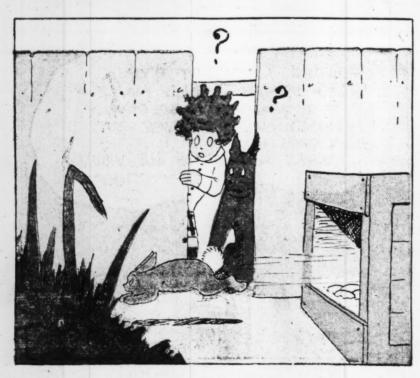












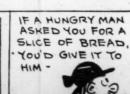










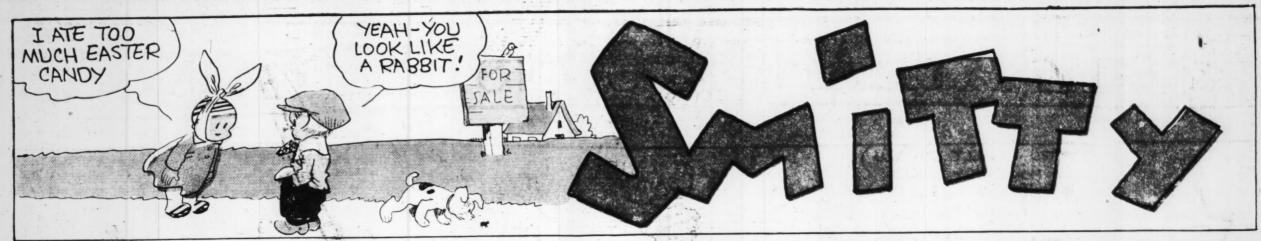
















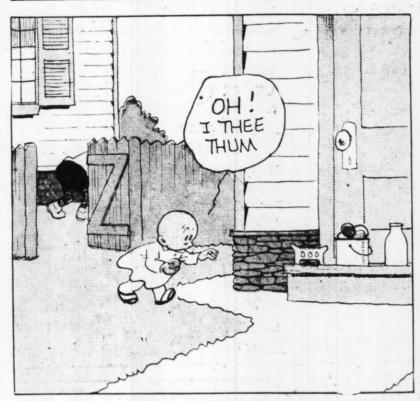


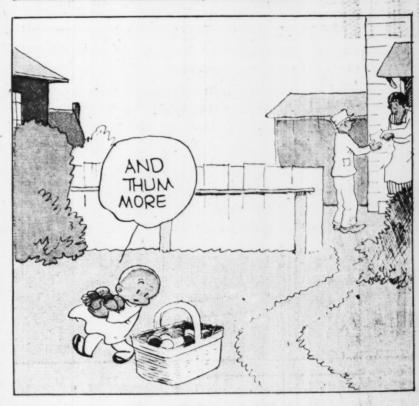


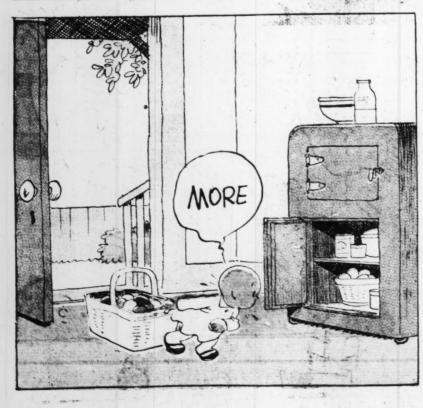










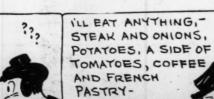




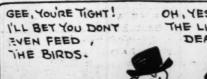






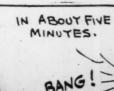














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